

Tigers' Lair '84

Time Well Spent



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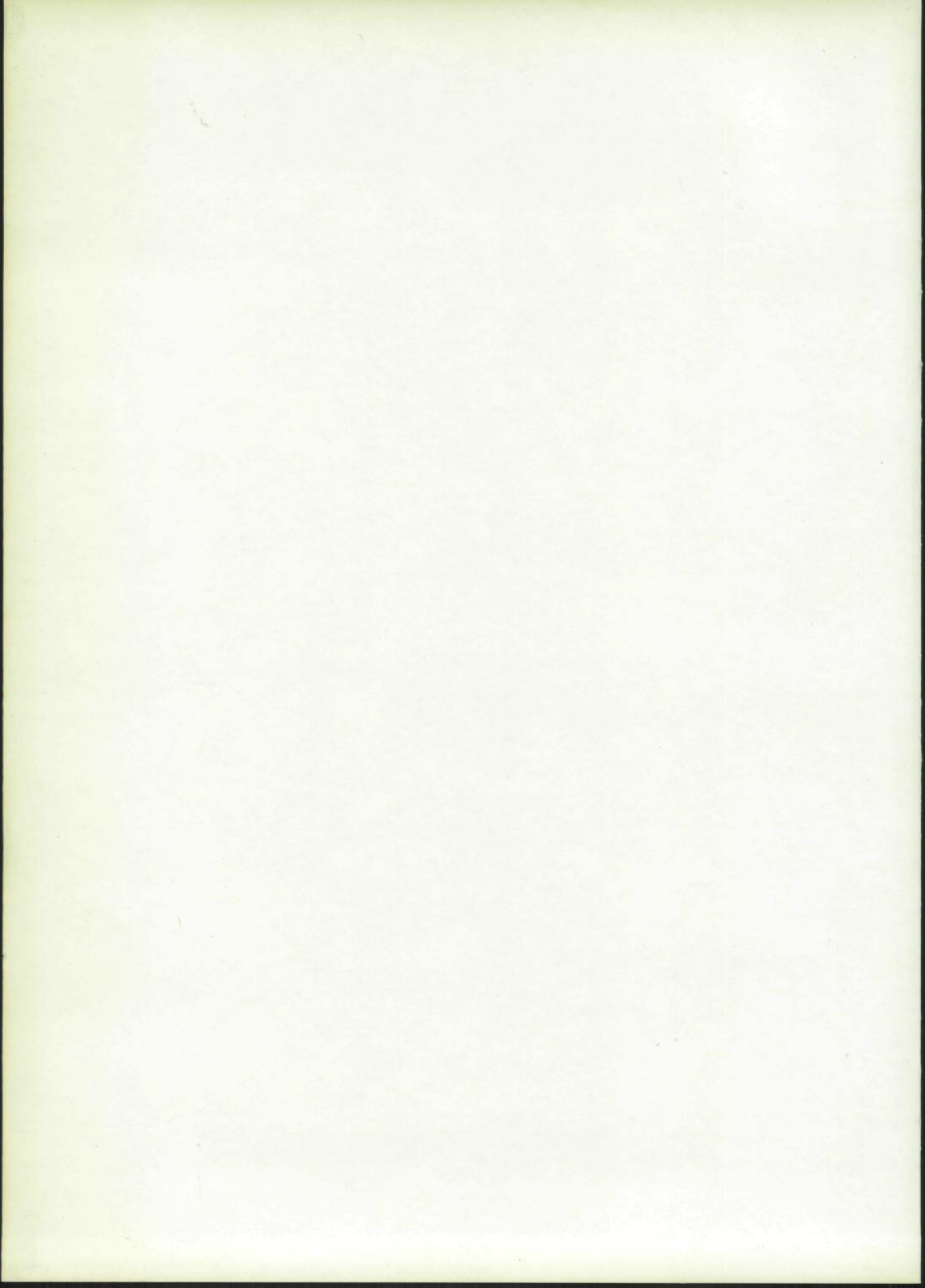
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The ones who catch all the flack for the book you hold in your hands are Editors Kathy Norris and Kathy Strout, Assistant Editor Tricia Gregory, the yearbook staff and Sponsor Diane Arnold.

This year we increased our book size to a 9x12 columnar layout with the use of Serif Gothic Italic print on the division pages, Strymie on the body copy and a special use of Park Avenue letters. The cover was student-designed with black velvet material imported from Sweden, a blind embossed tiger, and gold foil lettering.

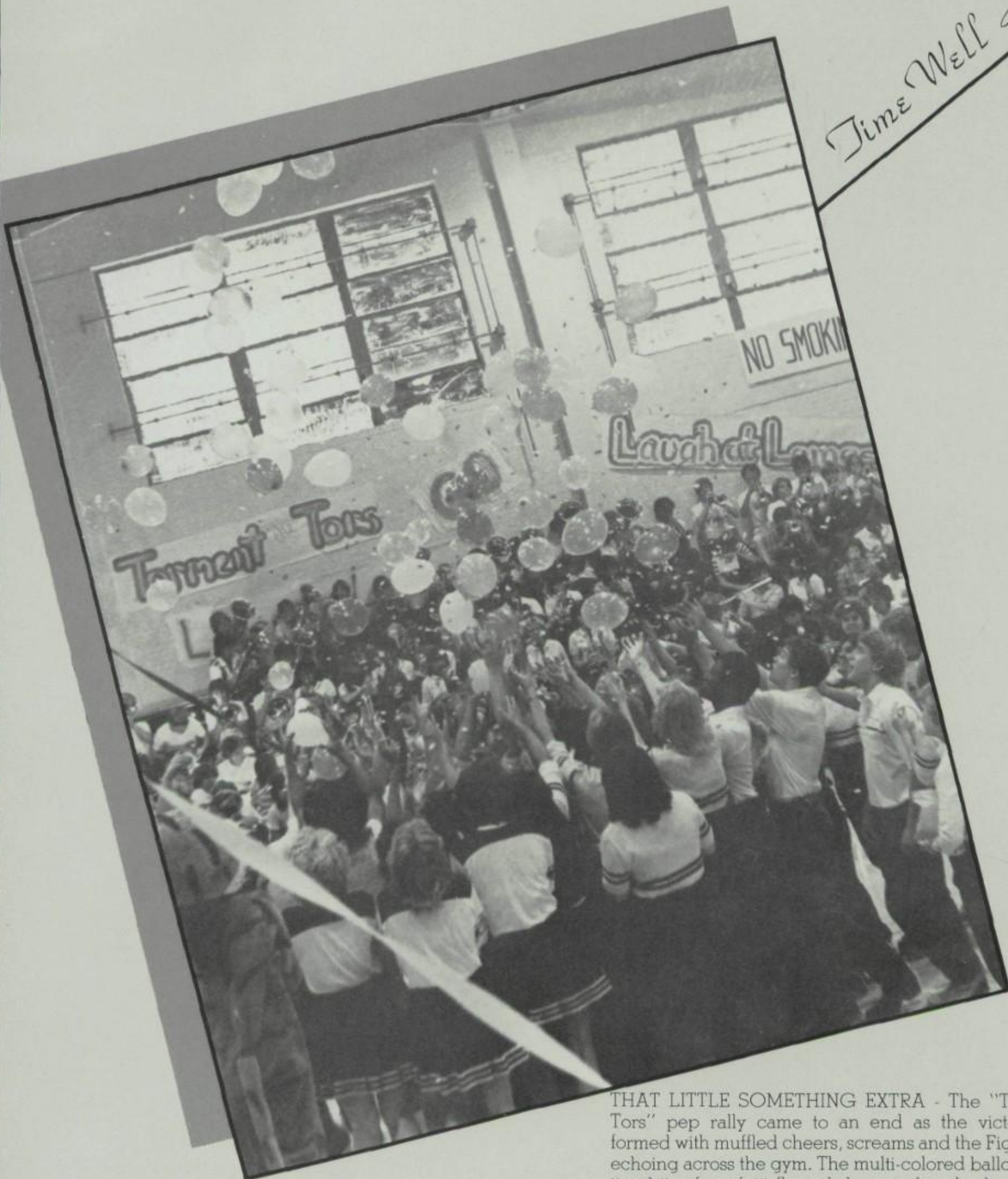
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THAT LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA - The "Twist the Tors" pep rally came to an end as the victory line formed with muffled cheers, screams and the Fight Song echoing across the gym. The multi-colored balloons and tiny bits of confetti floated down to hundreds of hands and heads. Thanks to Miss Janie Carter's Resource classes, these added extras provided a special touch.

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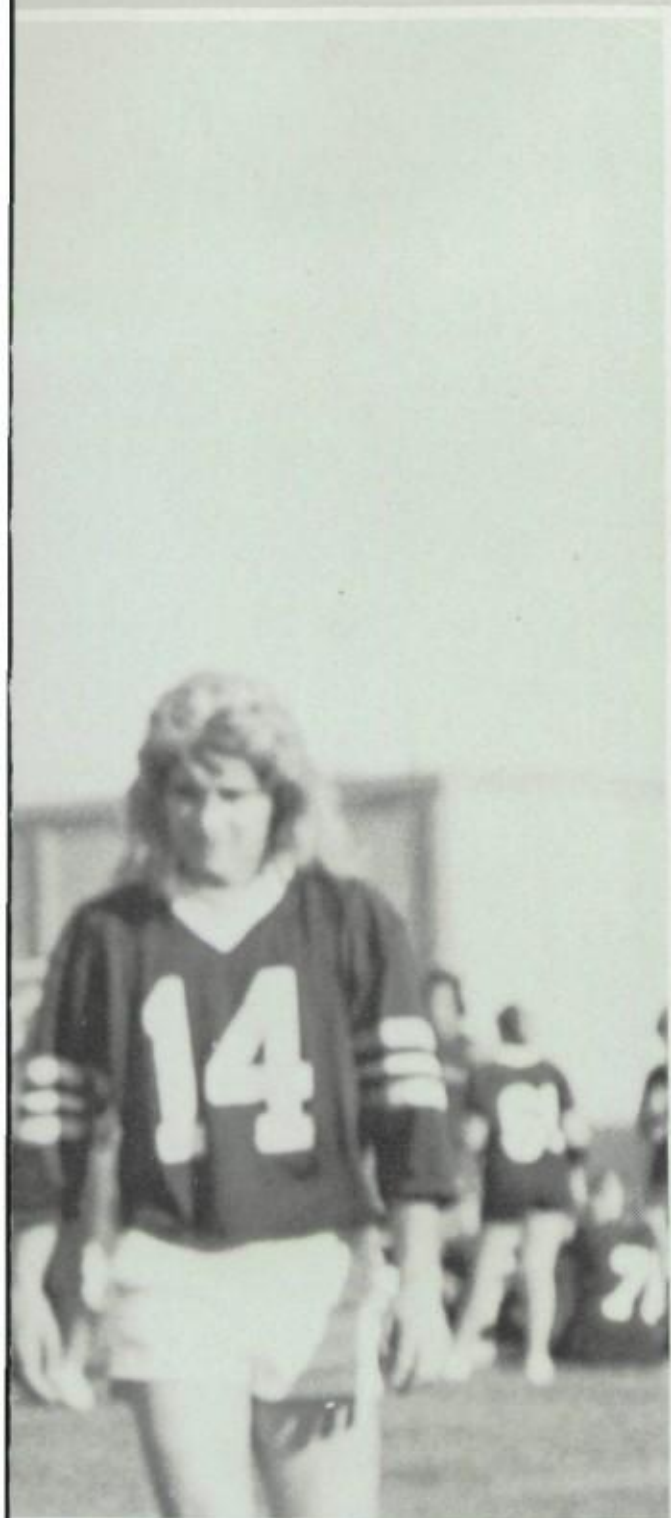
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HEADS UP, with the exception of Senior Lawrence McCown. The Fyjimo and Headhunter cheerleaders decided Lawrence was just too hot, so they dunked him in the water cooler.

LOOKIN' GOOD - Junior Penny Noble and Senior Marika Sitton hurriedly put last-minute touches on the drama room before the anxiously-awaited David Rockefeller arrives with his \$10,000 award to the Fine Arts Department.





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*W*ith the thought of "we're gonna' make this year the best ever" embedded on everyone's mind, this school year started off with a bang.

Like never before, our school pulled together and became one. We all worked together as a team savoring the finest moments and making them last.

With the cheerleaders adding a new special touch to the pep rallies and a shiny new meaning to the word "spirit," people actually became excited and determined to make that feeling unfold and last. It was going to be exciting to see what lay ahead for the school that worked so hard to make the short time we had together well spent.



TAKIN' A BREATH — Sophomores Reggie Price and Robert Patterson look on as the Tiger tracksters compete in a tournament.



INDECENT EXPOSURE — Senior Joe Boudreau, better known as Bertha Boudreau, a cheerleader for the Headhunters, tries to find just the right fit or proportion for his undergarment in the Powder Puff Pep Rally.

Time Well Spent on the go

The life style of the students this year was basically the same, with the exception of a few changes. The Teen Center was the new spot for students to hang out on the weekends. The fashions were parachute pants, mini skirts and the Tom Cruse sunglasses look, and emerging from the pop/rock scenes were Van Halen with "Jump" and Cindy Lauper with "Girls Just Wanta' Have Fun." But one thing did stay the same — the parties! Every weekend there was always something "going on." It was just plain fun being with good friends.



HARD AT WORK — Juniors Audra Blackard, Janetta Pylant and Kim Burton layout and organize their plans for the Marti Gras theme at the coliseum for the Junior-Senior Prom.

PICTURE PERFECT — Freshman Angie Lay, Seniors Tim Derryberry and Chris Wiman and Sophomore Karlene Thompson attempt to pose for an advertisement in *The Tiger's Tale* for Snyder Athletic Center.

Life

The winner is . . .

survey shows students' favorite concert, song, singer, movie, album

The top five nominees for concert of the year are Motley Crue/"Heaven," Iron Maiden/"Fastway," ZZ Top/"Night Ranger," Def Leppard/"Krokus," and Kiss/"Riot."

The winner is . . . Motley Crue/"Heaven!"

This is a sampling of the results of a survey taken of SHS students to determine their favorites in concerts, songs, singers, movies, kinds of music, album, the comeback of the year and disappointments of 1983-1984.

The top five (in order of preference) singers were Vince Neal, Bruce Dickenson, Kevin Dubrow, David Le Roth, and Joe Elliot.

The top five songs were "Mental Health," "Come on, Feel the Noise," "Flight of Icarus," "Shout at the Devil," and

"Love Bites."

The nominees for favorite movies were "Christine," "Heavy Metal," "Porky's," "Rocky III," and "Return of the Jedi."

The top five favorite groups were Motley Crue, Led Zeppelin, Def Leppard, Judas Priest and Iron Maiden.

Favorite kinds of music were heavy metal, acid rock, soft rock, country and hard rock.

Best seller favorites were "Mental Health," Quiet Riot, "Shout at the Devil," Motley Crue, "Pyramania," Def Leppard, "Thriller," Michael Jackson, and "1999," Prince.

Comeback of the year was Kiss.

Disappointment of the year resulted in a tie between "Surf II," and Rick Springfield.

— Annette Hernandez
Trish Cooper



HOW DO YOU KILL SOME THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE

She was born bad.
Plain and simple.
Somewhere deep on a darkened assemblage
Christine. A '58 Plymouth Fury possessed.
She's taken control of her teenage owner.
Her previous owner is not alive to warn.
And now she's steering straight for
the one person in her way.
Arnie's girlfriend, Leigh.

The other woman.

JOHN CARPENTER'S
CHRISTINE
A RICHARD KOBRITZ Production



#1 MOVIE FAVORITE: "Christine" was polled as the favorite movie of SHS students in a survey. Ex-SHS gra-

duate, Barry Tubb, played a role in the Richard Kobritz Production. (Poster Compliments of Cinema I, II)

#2 FAVORITE: "Heavy Metal" was the second movie choice of SHS students in the survey conducted. Other

favorites were "Christine," "Porky's," "Rocky III," and "Return of the Jedi." (Poster Compliments of Cinema I, II)



NOMINEE: Iron Maiden was a favorite in both the group and concert categories. Other categories were favorite songs, singers, movies, kinds of music,

album, comeback and disappointment of the year. (Poster Compliments of Hasting's Books and Records)

#3 GROUP: Led Zeppelin rated third with SHS students in the top five group category. Others favored were Motley Crue, Def Leppard, Judas

Priest and Iron Maiden. (Poster Compliments of Hasting's Book and Records)

WEEKEND

The whereabouts
of a SHS teenager

The book of Genesis in the Bible says that the world was created in six days, and the seventh day, or Sabbath, was a day of rest and worship. The ancient Egyptians considered the seventh day as a day of rest and play. And it is considered as such today. To teenagers, a weekend means time for fun and recreation. They use this time to get socially involved and acquainted with each other at different whereabouts.

Sophomore Rachel Rodriguez said, "I hang out at the park because all my friends are there and there is lots of stuff we do."

To others, it means simply getting out of the house. "I like going to the Teen Center or bowling alley because it is better than being home," said Freshman Becky Dominquez.

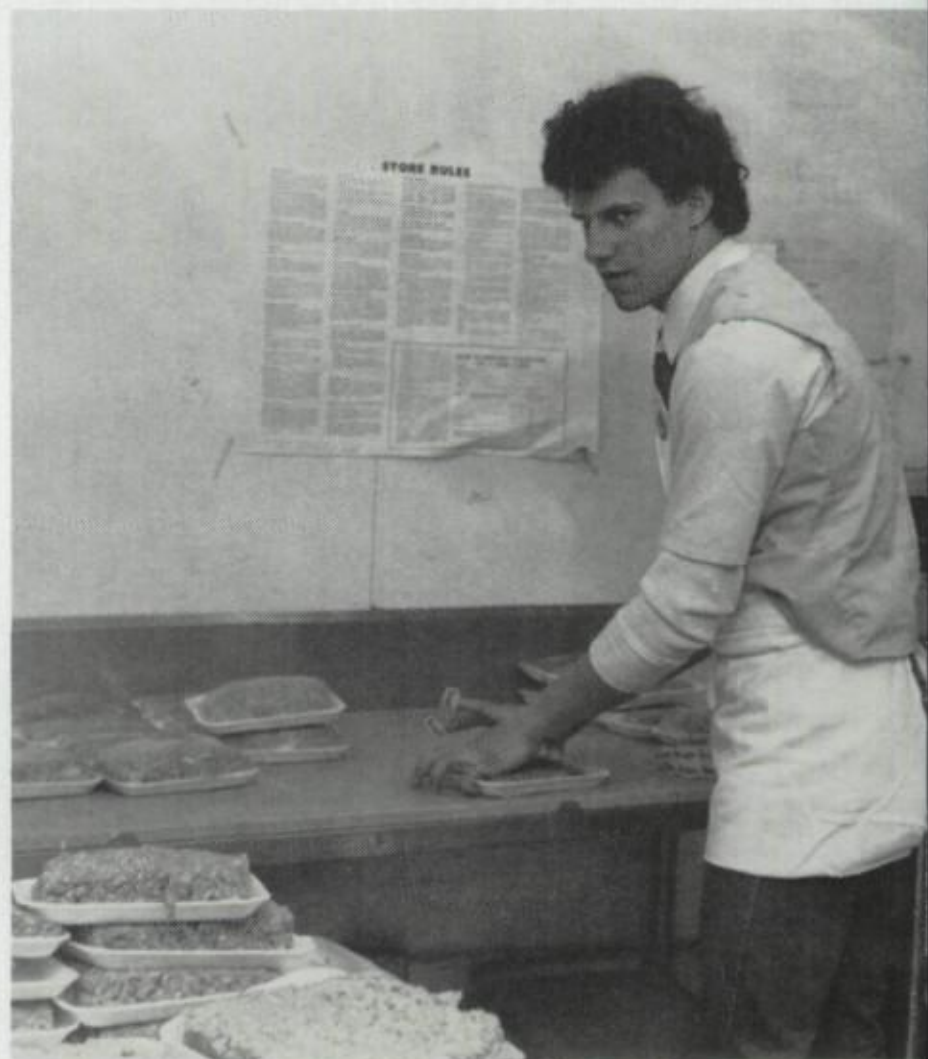
For various reasons a weekend is something all teenagers look forward to.

— Joanie Solis



FOOSBALL ENTHUSIAST - Sophomore Arthur Ramos plays foosball at the Teen Center with his friend, Mark Garcia. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

MEAT PACKER - Senior Chris Doles packages hamburger meat as part of his job at Furr's. He works after school and on weekends. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





RIDING HIGH - Junior Tim Key and Senior John Sullivan compete against each other in their favorite sport, dirt bike racing. (Photo by Par Egnell)

POCKET IT! Justin Webb, sophomore, enjoys playing pool at the Teen Center. Of all the games, pool is the most played. Although it is mostly played by boys some girls do participate. (Photo by Eva Solis)



HAVING FUN - Carlos Carrizales, freshman, Diana Rodriguez, and Senior Ray Canales go to the Teen Center to meet with friends and to gossip a little. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



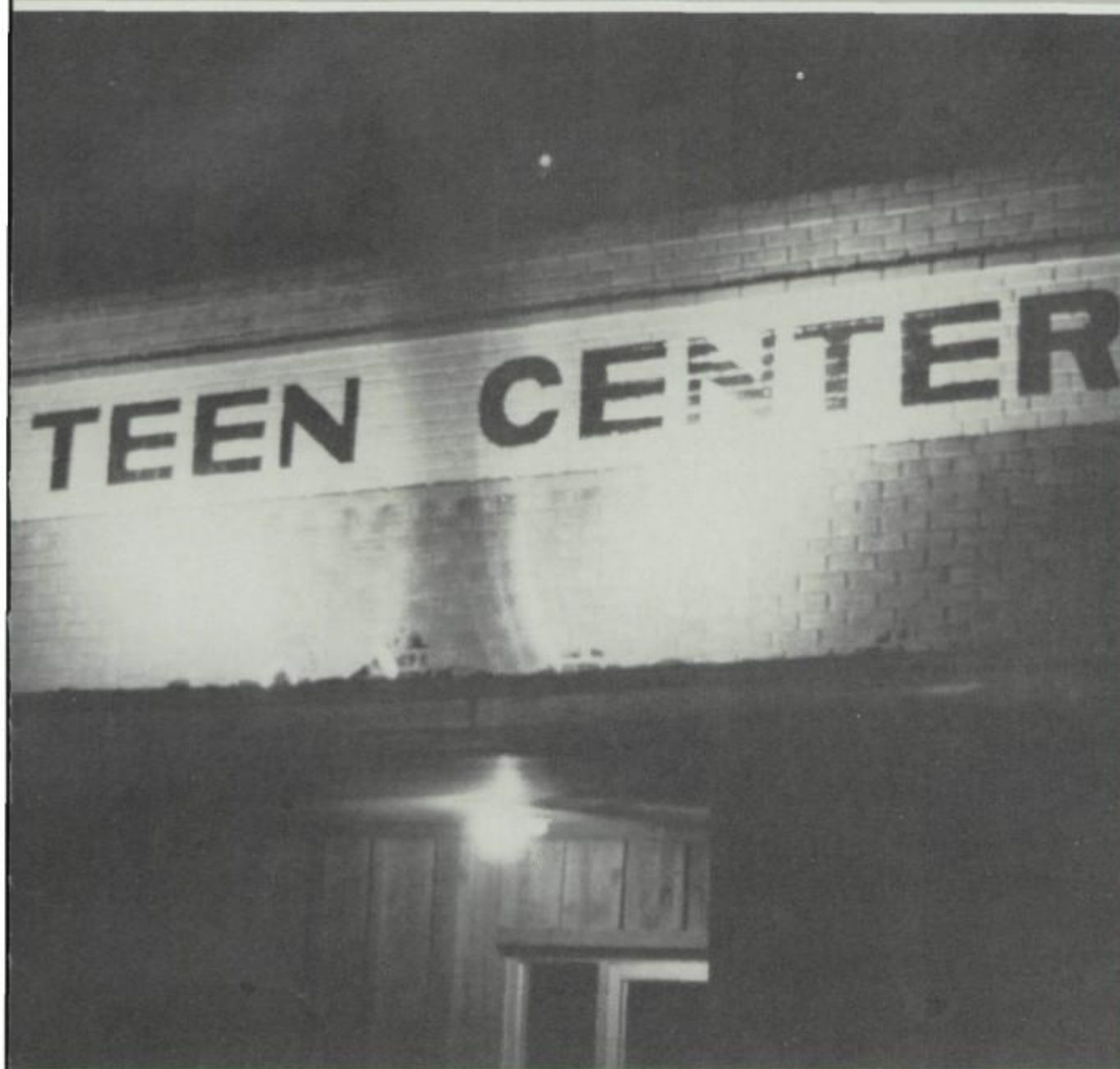
BOOGIE DOWN - Mella Holden and Tommy Holladay are dancing to modern music at the Teen Center while the musicians take a break. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



GOSSIPING AWAY - Shown here gossiping at Leisure Time are Freshman Lizzie Rios, Juniors Olga Dominguez, Francis Hernandez and Freshmen Carmen Solis and Becky Dominguez. (Photo by Eva Solis)

GREAT SHOT - Sophomore Tony Pineda is caught in action as he pockets the ball playing pool at the Teen Center. (Photo by Eva Solis)





Weekend Nights

Play and gossip

Most teenagers spend their weekend time at night at the Teen Center, Leisure Time or the bowling alley.

Some go to these places to play video games, pool or to dance. "I like to hang out at the Teen Center for a while, then go out and have some fun. One reason is to get out of the house. Another is that it is a lot of fun to play foosball and dance, which I like to do," said Junior Bobby Velasquez.

Others go out of town in order to have fun. "The reason I like to go to the Sweetwater dances is because they have popping (dancing) contests," said Freshman Jeffrey Rose.

Others go out to be with their friends and to gossip. "I usually like to hang out at the Teen Center. I like to go there because all my friends go there and I like to play pool," said Freshman Jimmy Velasquez.

And still others just ride around the "drag", looking for friends and excitement. The only bad thing about weekends is that they're only two days long and five days apart!

— Eva Solis,
Cris Realsola



WHERE THE ACTION IS - The Teen Center is a place where young people could go without the threat of alcohol or drug influences. It opened Dec. 16. Most teenagers liked to go there because it is a good way to spend their spare weekend time. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

CONCENTRATION - Junior Bobby Velasquez found out that it takes a lot of concentration to play foosball at the Teen Center. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

TIGER FAN - Delwin Bane receives a shirt from Student Council and a football from the football players. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



TIGER FANS - After pep rallies, the fans gathered, in the center of the gym around the players, wishing them luck and giving them support. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



TIGER MASCOT - Senior Mickey Broach was the Tiger mascot. He helped raise school spirit. "I think the best part was the spirit," Broach said. He was known to little kids as "Mr. Tiger." (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



GO FOR IT - Seniors Norman Malone, Eddie McClure, Chris Doles, Jeff Minor and Sophomore Justin Webb practice their aim by shooting shaving cream on the coaches' noses (Coaches Bo Smith, George Byerly, Walter Hargrove, David Creswell and Rick Howell). (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



Students boost spirit

Ribbons, signs, announcements, and tigergrams



The halls of SHS were filled with spirit - whether it was Monday or Friday, everyone had lots of spirit. "It seems that more people are getting involved. The cheerleaders, drama, and other organizations have boosted our spirit by hanging signs, Tigergrams and announcements," said Sophomore Shirley Raschke.

For spirit some of the things done by the Student Council were the Pride Wall which grew and grew, and the famous chocolate Kiss-O-Grams. They also did skits during pep rallies. So did teachers.

As for the cheerleaders, they gave out spirit ribbons awards to the students and teachers with the most spirit for that week. Seniors Larry Light and Ollie Carroll earned the most for the season. The cheerleaders along with the Drama department decorated, painted and hung

the bright signs in the halls. They did the spirit calendar which had to be changed monthly. They also did skits, gave out locker decals to the football players and helped sponsor a door decorating contest in which Mary Ann Taylor's door won. They performed pom-pom routines and threw footballs to fans at pep rallies and at the games, which got the crowd roaring.

During pep rallies the band played, the twirlers twirled. The band played "Gloria" and "Eye of the Tiger" in which everyone showed their spirit.

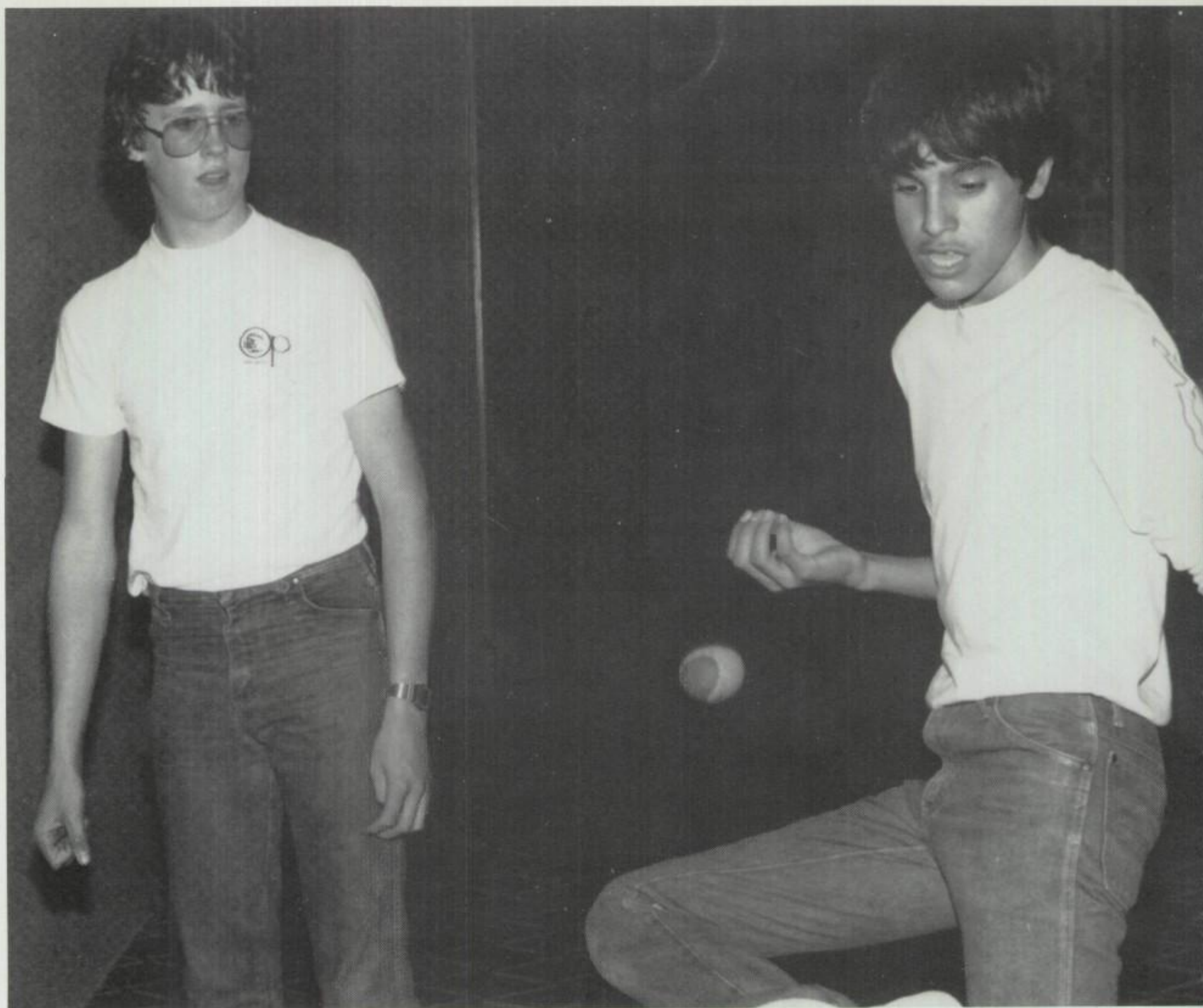
"The pep rally that stands out the most in my mind is the very first one. All the excitement and feeling that everyone was behind you," said Sophomore Justin Webb, varsity football player.

From the beginning of the year to the end, the whole year was full of spirit.

— Suzette Harris



TAYLOR'S TORMENTING TIGERS - Mary Ann Taylor's classroom door won first place in the door decorating contest. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



CAREFUL, DON'T MISS - Freshmen David Millhollon and David Molina are shown practicing the game that became so popular in the fall, Hacky sac. (Photo by Ray Canales)

'KICK WORM' - One of the newest dance fads that took Snyder by storm. Demonstrating the kick worm are, front to back, Bobby Gutierrez, Tony Davis, Mike Pruitt, Jacky Anderson and Bobby Scott. (Photo by Dianna Dela Rose)



Spare time fads

change, come and go with students

The students at SHS usually change their spare time activities as the years pass by. Different times brings different fads. The fads that took SHS by storm were playing Hacky Sac in the Student Center, meeting friends in the library to study, and practicing the exciting moves of break and pop dancing.

"It's like a miniature bean bag. It's small like a golf ball and has beads in the middle which is wrapped by leather," said Freshman David Millholon about the hacky sac itself. Playing Hacky Sac seems to give the student body of SHS something to do in their spare time.

"Because the Student Cen-

ter is too crowded and too noisy. Also because the library is where most of my friends go after they eat at the cafeteria," said Isabelle Pointeau when asked why she went to the library.

When asked how he break dances, Donnell Davis said, "All I can say is that it takes practice. For example, it may take me one to two weeks of constant practice to pick up a new move." Students spent hours practicing new moves and perfecting old ones.

Jacky Anderson was asked who taught him to break dance and he said, "Well, you just go out to watch people, go home and practice."

— Sandi Stone

LUNCH TIME STUDY - Studying is one activity that a lot of people would just as soon forget about. But Camille Reed (front) and Karen Mayo put their

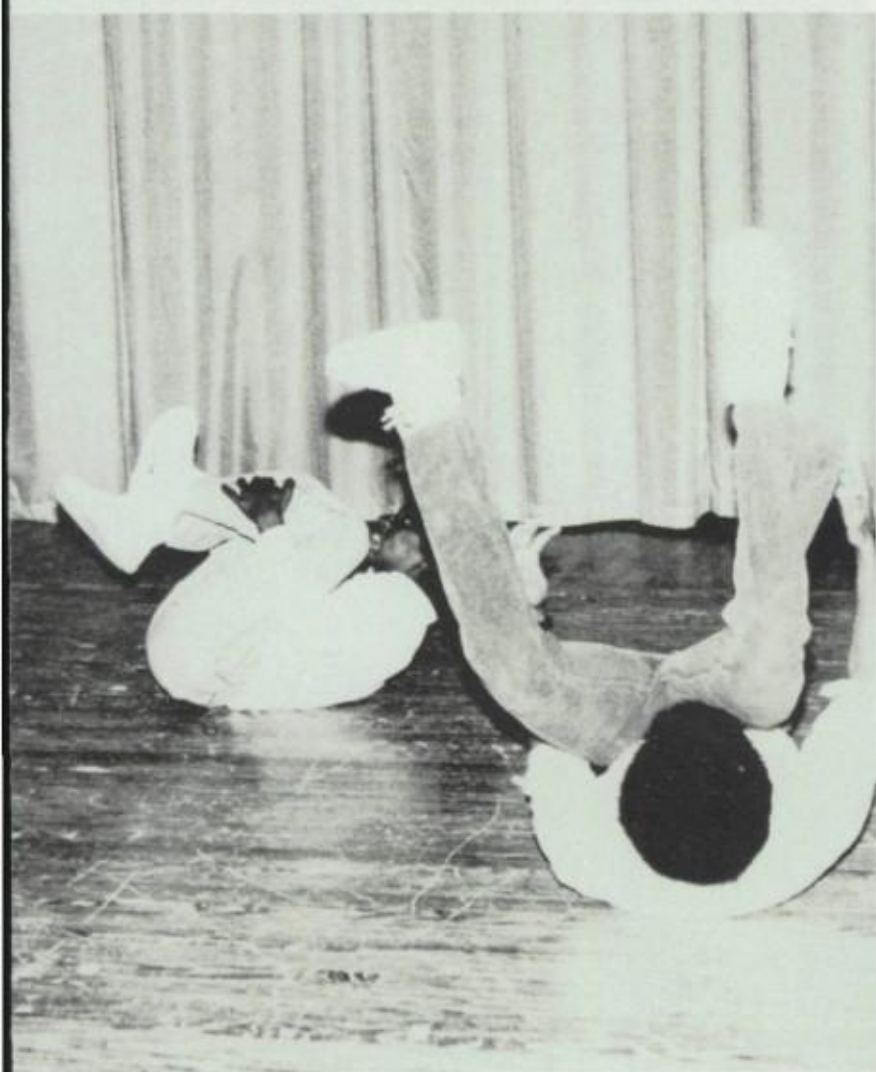
lunch time to good use by studying in the library. (Photo by Dianna Dela Rosa)

SPIN - Some students spend hours just trying to perfect their moves. Shown practicing the spin are Jacky Ander-

son and Tony Davis. (Photo by Dianna Dela Rosa)

BREAK - "I do it mostly because I want to have fun around all my friends. And I never have a dull moment when I'm

dancing or playing," said Tony Davis about break dancing. (Photo by Dianna Dela Rosa)



DOUBLE COOL: Seniors Ray Canales and Darren Pace show off what they got from their band trip to Austin. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Fashion Students in style

We all have our own ideas of the way we look, from Punk to Heavy Metal, to Prep. Somehow, it all seems to lead up to one thing — fashion individuality.

There are many different types of clothes, earrings, but-toms and hairstyles — the list goes on. Everybody tries for that "in" look, but there are a few who will find originality in how they dress.

When asked, these people had this to say about their own ideas of fashion.

Senior Carolyn Alvarado said, "It's comfortable, it's me, it's unique."

Brett Martin, junior, said, "I don't care what anybody else thinks. I'll dress the way I want to. If they don't like it, they don't have to look."

Sophomore Mella Holden, said, "I like being different."

Robin Sharp, freshman, said, she wears what she does because "it shows what kind of taste I have."

Freshman Doug Vest said, I dress the way I do because it's the latest style.

"It's just the way my mom wants me to dress," said Freshman Ronnie Lickey.

Many of the most popular styles are bandanas, getting ears pierced three or four times, painting stripes on your fingernails, black leather jackets and studded wrist bands.

Fads and fashions come and go, but as long as they are here, we will be dressing the part!

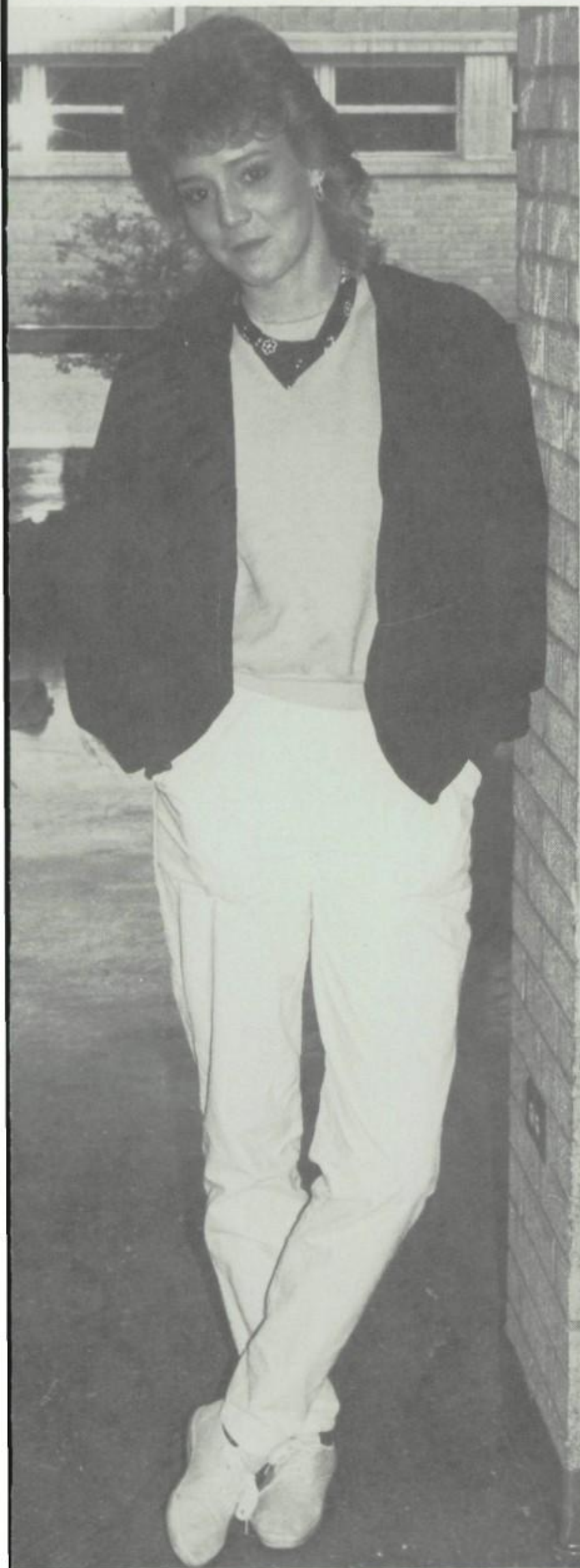
— Laura Cooper



BOWS 'N' SHADES: Robin Sharp, freshman, said she wears what she does because, "it shows what kind of taste I have." (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

"I LOVE YOU," says Brett Martin, junior, with his hand. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)





BUTTON WEARER: Junior Sabrina Sullivan was one of the few who wore buttons throughout the school year. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



"DIFFERENT": Sophomore Mella Holden said, "I like being different. That's why I dress the way I do." Photo by Lawrence McCown)

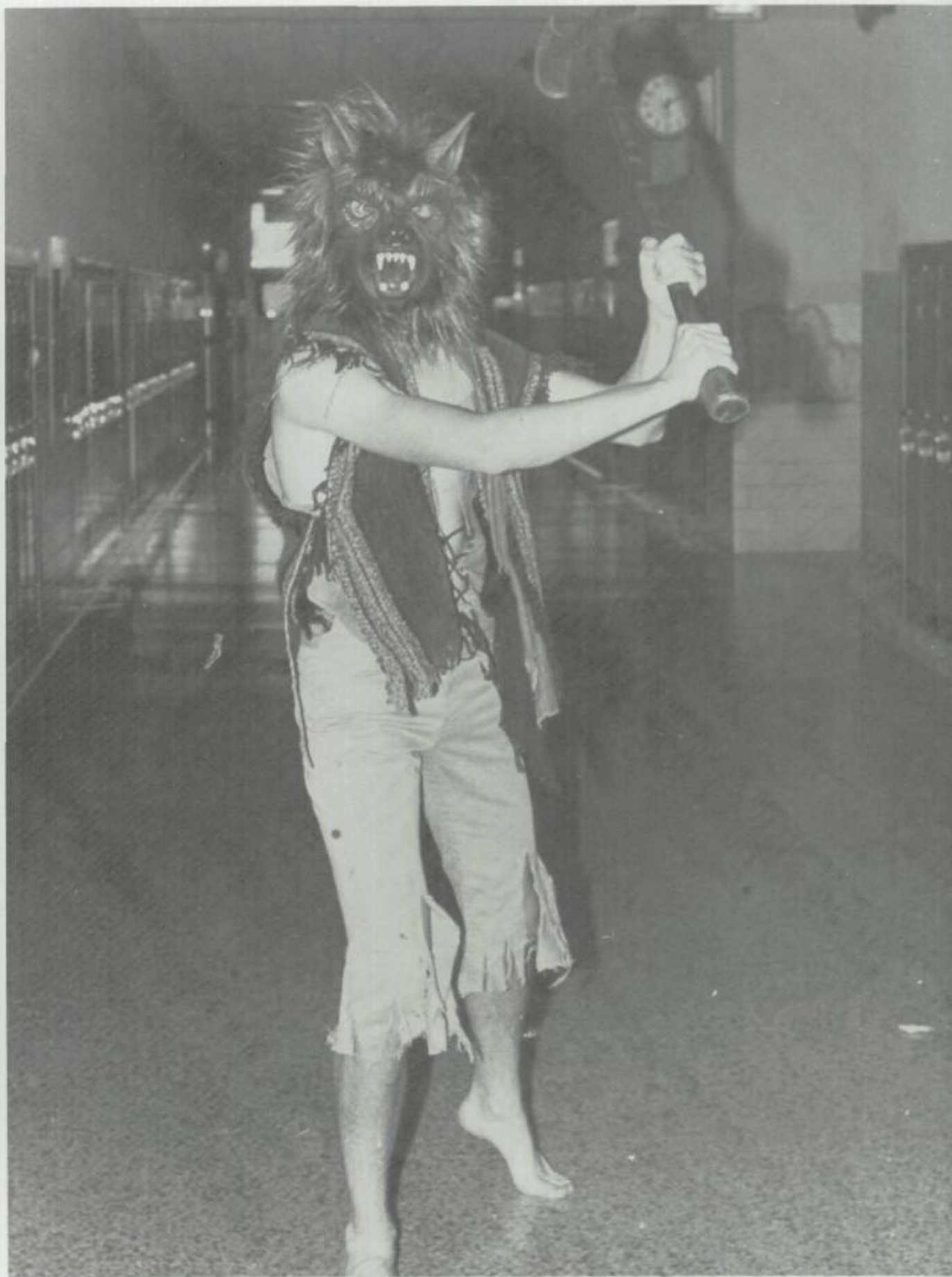
BUTTON MANIA: From Stray Cats to some that don't have a name, buttons have become a comeback fad. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

A FULL MOON makes Senior David Etheredge turn into the world's dangerous wolfman. (Photo by Kathy Stout)

GETTING READY: Senior Karin Crawford and Kirk Thomas hang water-filled gloves for the Spook House. (Photo by Kathy Stout)



A HAIRY SITUATION: Sophomore Jeff McGuire helped Freshman Mark Taylor to get ready for the Spook House. (Photo by Kathy Stout)



Halloween again

Clowns, punk rock stars, others do things a little differently this time

It was Halloween again but this year things were done a little differently. For instance, the Future Homemakers of America Halloween Party. People dressed up like clowns, punk rock stars, cowgirls, and other creatures that the students could dream up. About 20 people showed up for the festivities.

Mary Lou Gonzales won the best costume award which earned her a pair of huge sunglasses.

Games played were Murder, Fortune Telling, Passing the Lifesaver, and others to keep them entertained, Mrs. Carolyn Derouen said.

A Spook House was held at the Jerry P. Worsham auditorium for the public. The Spook House was a money-making

project by the Drama Department.

"The Spook House was held in the auditorium because of their extensive stage facilities, including lights, sound, costumes, etc.," said Jerry P. Worsham. They made approximately \$650 on the event and about 325 people went through it. The money was used for various Drama Department projects such as the spirit signs for the Football team and Christmas banners and also for traveling. The students helping with the event were Freshmen Brad Vincent and John Gernertt, Junior Bob Spikes, Seniors Cherie Curfman, David Etheredge, Mike Everett, Larry Light, Sharmon Briggs, Laurie Donelson and Kathy Norris.

— Martha Martinez

CLOWN EYES: Junior Mary Lou Gonzales, the clown, gets ready for the activities at the FHA Halloween Party. She also won the prize for best costume and received a pair of huge sunglasses. (Lair Staff Photo)

PLAYING GAMES: Seniors Jennie Ynguanzo, Carolina Ynguanzo, Junior Trina Seaton, and Sophomore Lisa Tucker get into passing the lifesaver to one another at the FHA Halloween Party. (Lair Staff Photo)

Personalization of cars . . .

License plates, bumper stickers, mirror hangers

Almost everyone who owns a car at Snyder High has their own way of personalizing it.

Some have their names on license plates, others hang ornaments from the rearview mirror and others have either bumper stickers or window stickers. Others simply have stereo systems and speakers in their cars.

There were some really unique personalization.

"I make it look nice and show off my class and style. I put things others don't, like hydraulics," said Sophomore Bobby Gutierrez.

English teacher Martha Schiebel's license plates have "BND-AID" on them because she used to be a nurse and it's her CB handle.

Senior Monica Becerra usually puts a stuffed animal on her mirror. "Why leave it plain? Then again, it helps me find it

when it's in the parking lot. I add some new things and take some things down. I don't try to be the same as others. I just do it because I want to," she said.

Kurt Dunn has rebel flags all over his pick-up, on the top, the bumpers and even one just above his license plate. "I personalize it so that others will know who's it is and so that it will be different from anyone else's," Dunn said.

Coach Leslie O'Pry has OPRY on her plates. "It has my last name. I mean, who else would have OPRY on their tags?" she asked.

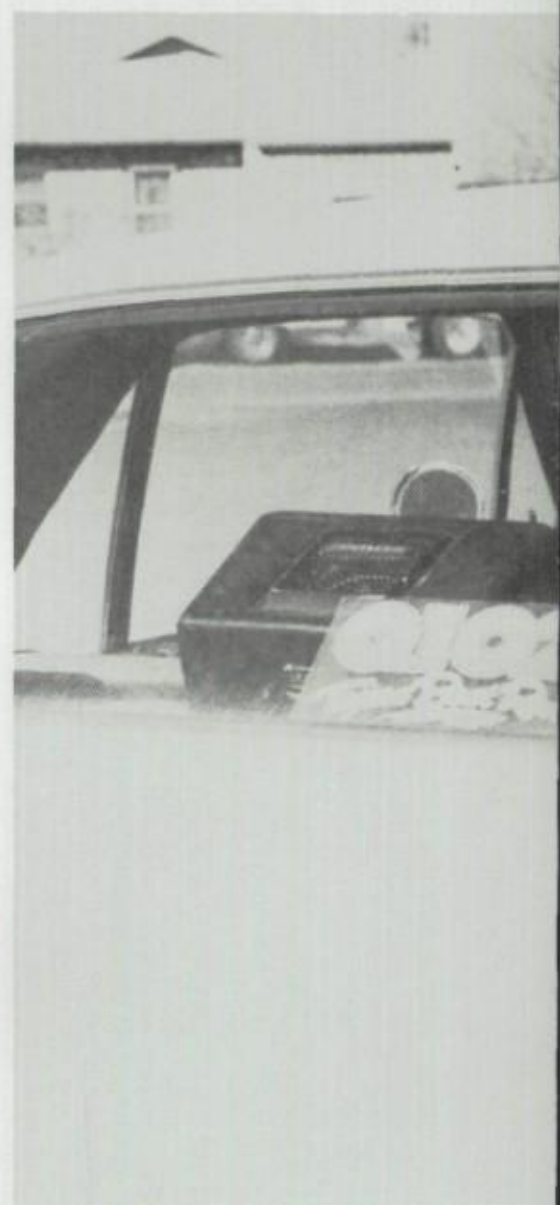
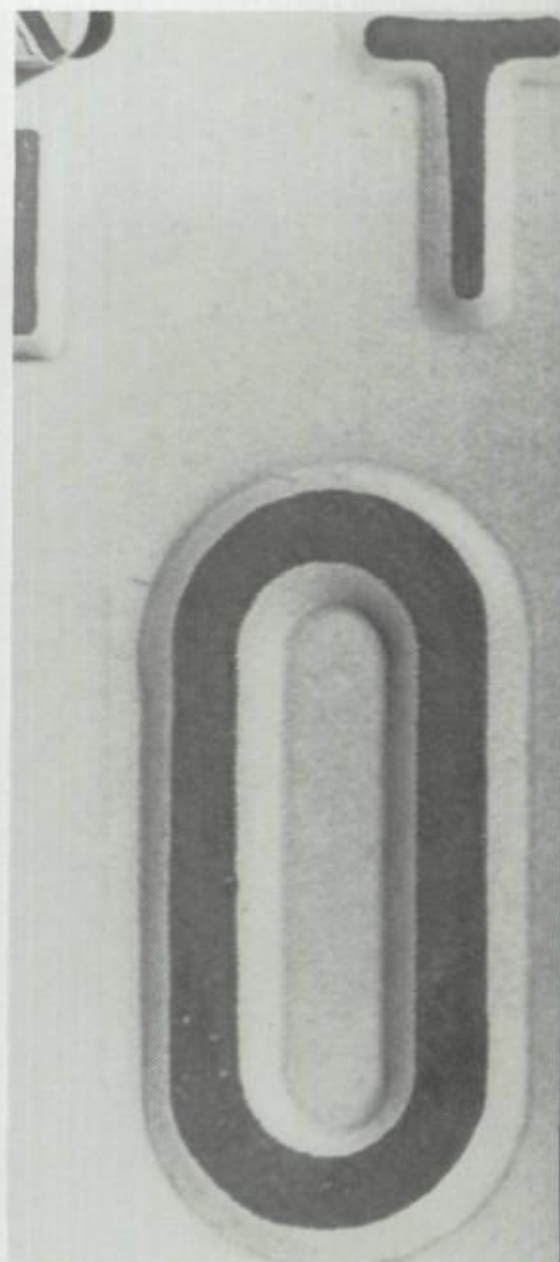
Anyone who may own a car probably has their very own unique way of personalizing it. Whether it be by putting stuffed animals in it, having fur on the doors or just painting it their favorite color, it's them. No matter how it's done, or why, it's their's.

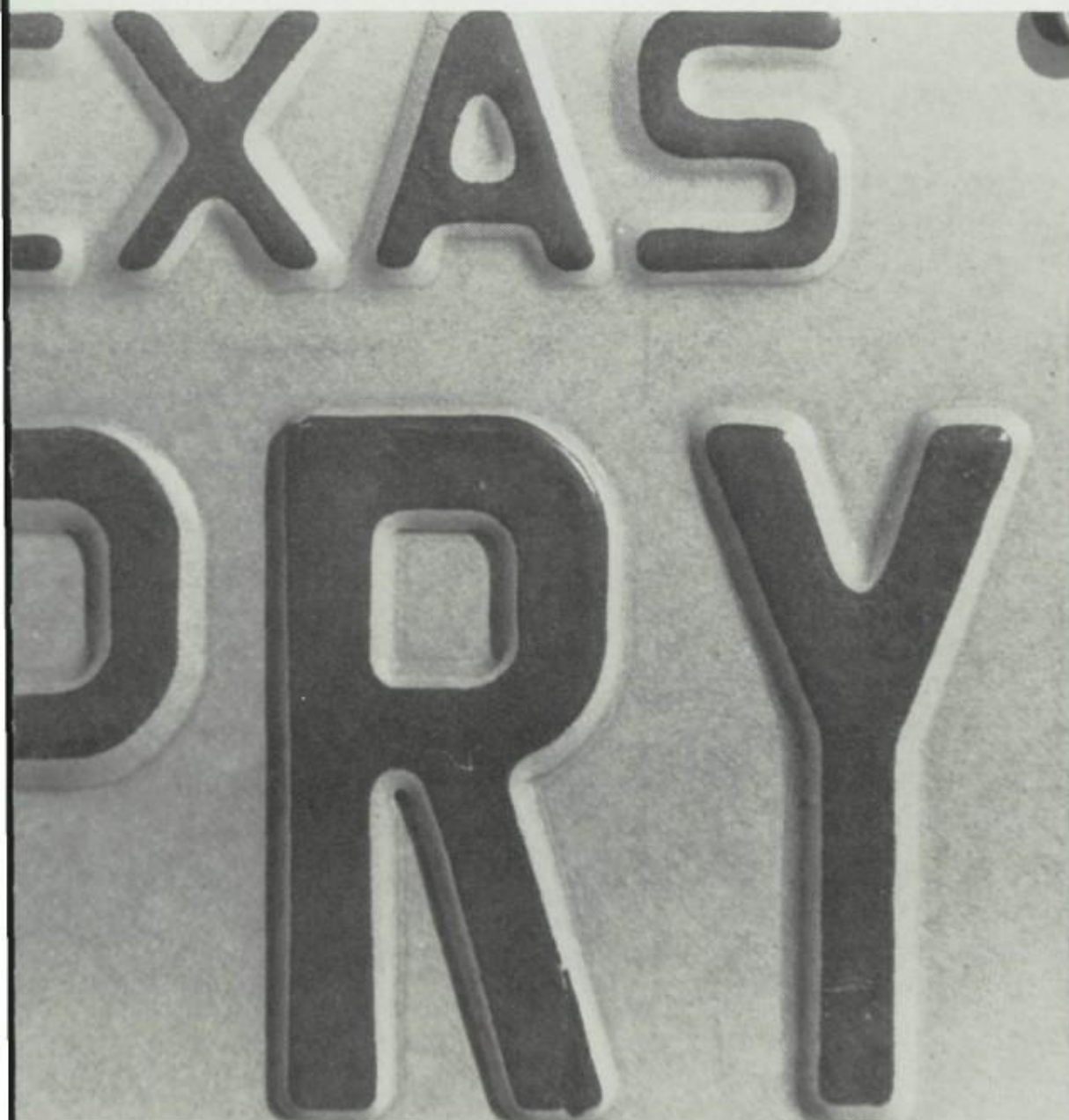
— Dianna Dela Rosa



THE REBELS ARE HERE - Kurt Dunn's "rebel" pickup portrays his personality. (Photo by Dianna Dela Rosa)

I LOVE ROCK N' ROLL - Senior Kathy Stout's Mustang is loaded with rock items. All her favorite radio rock stations adorn her back window. (Photo by Dianna Dela Rosa)

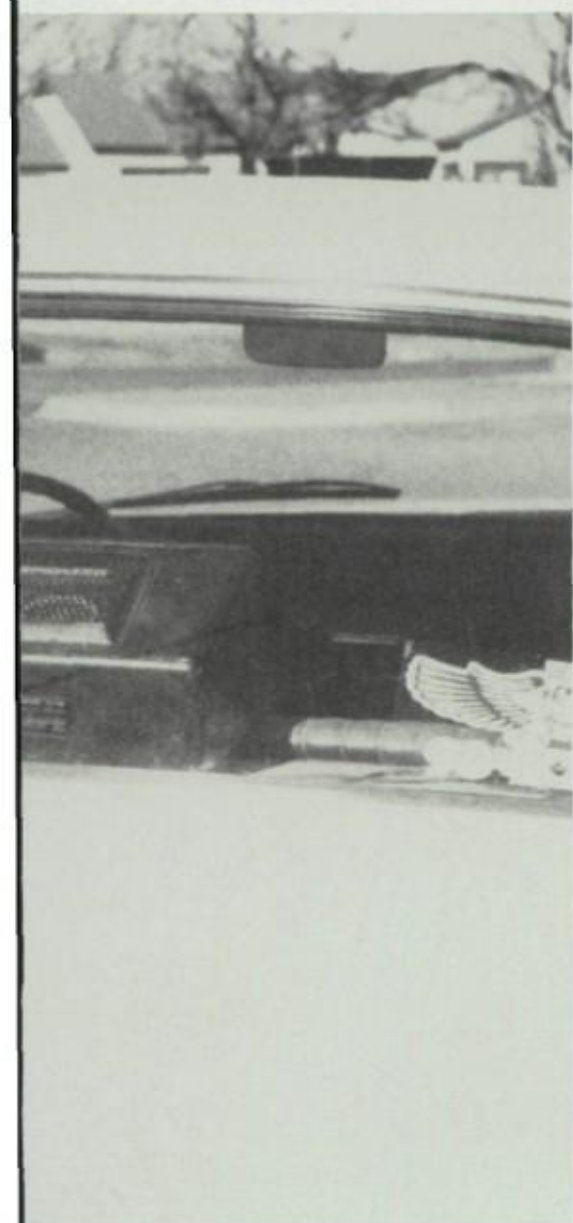




IT'S NOT THE GRAND OLE OPRY - It's Coach Leslie O'Pry's license plate. "My name is different and fairly original. It certainly isn't as common as Smith or Jones," O'Pry said. (Photo by Connie Cross)



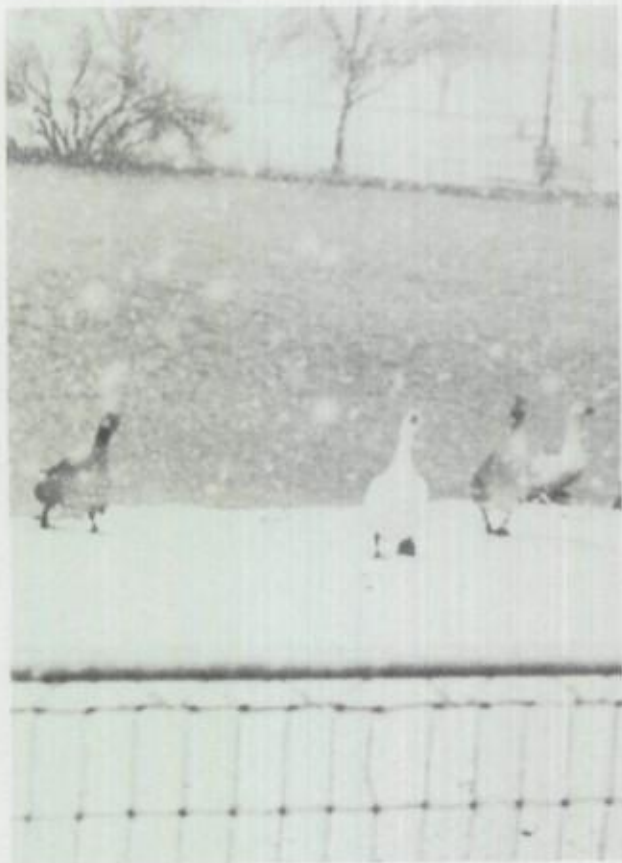
TWEET, TWEET - Senior Monica Becerra hung her cute little Tweety Bird from her rearview mirror. (Photo by Connie Cross)



CHAINED!! Sophomore Bobby Gutierrez's 1962 Ford Galaxy 500 has a chain steering wheel. "I try to make it look like one of a kind; in other words, I'm only out to please myself." (Photo by Connie Cross)

LET IT SNOW - This is how the back of Snyder High looked during the February "blizzard" that blew in for one day and melted away after a few hours. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

QUACK, QUACK, QUACK - Even the ducks at Towle Park Pond can't keep up with the drastic changes in weather experienced by our part of the country. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW nor sleet ... keeps people from making the Snyder drag around the Sonic. Typical of West Texas weather, this blizzard blew in on Snyder Feb. 26. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





DO NOT ENTER - or that's how the sign reads when it's not covered with snow! Obviously these vehicles' owners took advantage of not being able to read the sign as they did enter Tiger Drive. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Local residents learn not to trust weather forecasts

"Tomorrow, ladies and gentlemen, we can expect a temperature high of 80 degrees, south-southwesterly winds at 2-5 mph and low humidity."

This is the type of weather forecast everyone loves to hear. When they hear about a high temperature and low winds, they get excited about having a beautiful day to be outside — free to work in the yard, sunbathe, go waterskiing, swimming, play tennis; you name it, they do it!

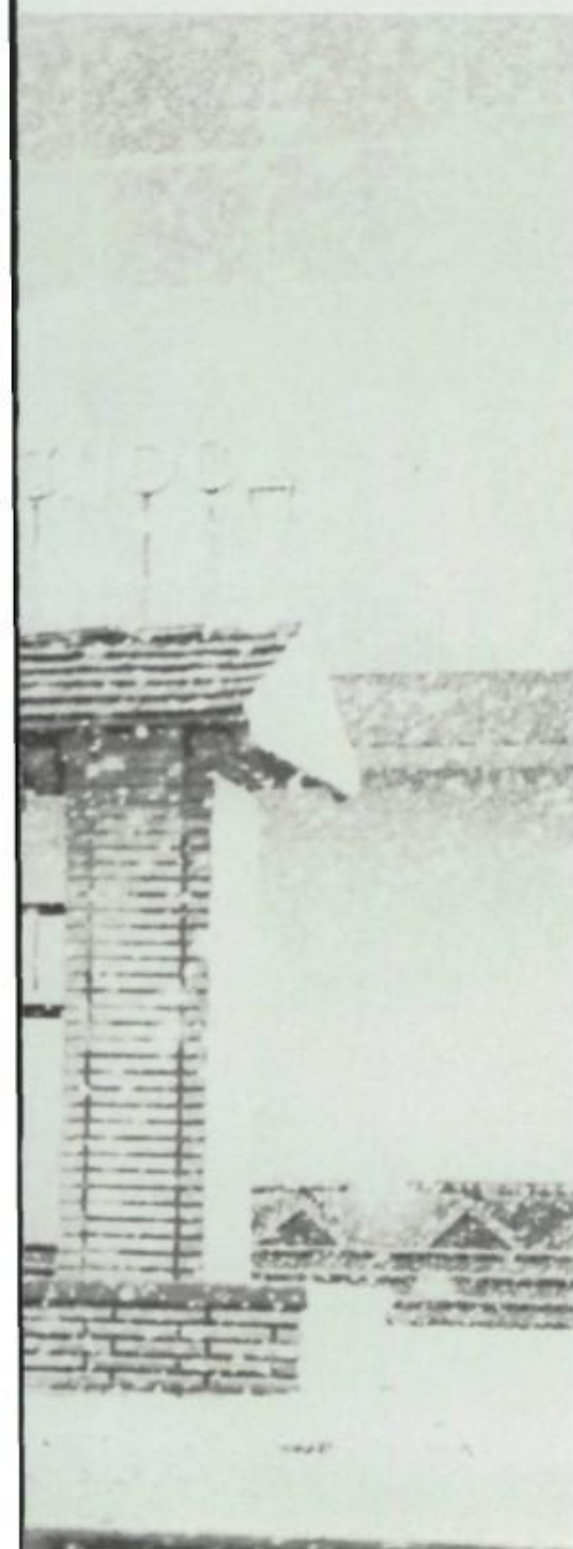
But how many times does the forecast actually come true? How many times were we expecting a gorgeous day and the winds blew Lamesa through our fair city? Or how about that weekend it was going to rain and snow? It got up to about 70 degrees both days!

Remember the day we got out for

Christmas break? That was the beginning of what we all thought was the "roughest winter we'd ever had!" The temperature got down to below zero (like -6 degrees!) and the snow and ice came and were treacherous to any who dared to venture out in it!

How about that Sunday in February when we were all hoping spring was near (even though Mr. Groundhog predicted six more weeks of winter) and it came a blizzard! Visibility was next to nothing! The winds were blowing and snow was piling up! Then a few hours later, just nearly as fast as it had come, it was gone!

Lots of people gripe about living in "boring" Snyder. But in no way is our weather boring! And unpredictable can be fun!



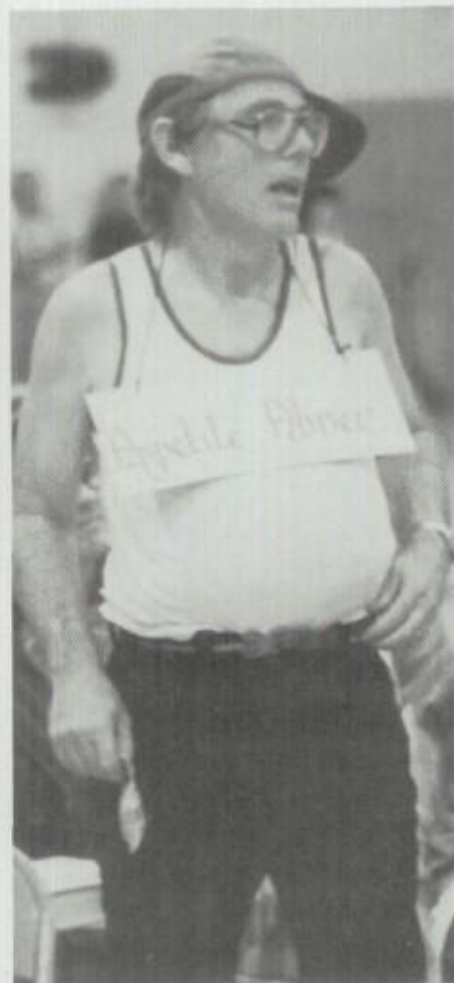
SNOW-COVERED SHS - Yes, it's the old school building, barely seen through the flurry of snow flakes. Other times during the year, the building was hidden by sand storms, rain, sleet, and every now and then a pretty day would permit the building to be seen. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Those were the days

AFS STUDENT Lars Orlie presents slides of his country, Norway, during an assembly for the students. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



SPIRITED PEP SQUAD - Members of the pep squad get into the spirit of things at one of the pep rallies. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



SENIOR BLISS? Term papers? Hardly, according to Jeana Fox and Richard Payne.

KISS-O-GRAM TABLE - Student Council had a booming business selling kiss-o-grams to the Student Body. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

SOUTH PACIFIC signs were all over SHS, in halls, reminding people to buy their tickets for the fall musical. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





SURPRISE! Freshman Brad Vincent is caught by the photographer as he puts away his clarinet. He's dressed for Tacky Day.



CAP MEASUREMENT - Senior Kenneth (Grasshopper) Jones gets help measuring for his graduation cap from Principal Ray Courtney, or will as soon as Courtney can get his glasses on!



WHAT CAN I SAY?! Dr. Albert Taylor, Spanish teacher, seems to be at a loss for words - for a change!



BANQUET TIME - Senior Dale Sands and Junior Mary Alice Ramirez are shown at the band banquet held in April. (Photo by Ray Canales)

BAT PRACTICE? Principal Ray Courtney puts in swing time as he chases a bat who visited SHS halls last Fall. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



LOOK AT THE MEDALS! Choir members brought these medals home when they competed at solo and ensemble contest.

BOOGIE DOWN - Well, Bob Spikes is trying to at a school dance.

Remember when . . .

"South Pacific"

Beautifying SHS grounds



Cultural projects

"Terms of
Endearment"

H. Ross
Perot &
The Select
Committee
on Public
Education



Michael
Jackson

Alabama

"Footloose"

Cabbage
Patch
Dolls

Mr. T



'84 Summer
Olympics

Libya

Grenada

Nuclear
War

Halftime shows



Student Council elections



Cooking contests

Gary
Hart

Walter
Mondale

Jesse
Jackson

Ronald
Reagan

Spring Fever strikes with excitement

Spring Fever Week struck SHS again and as usual, with excitement. Most of those participating seemed to agree that the clothes they wore were cool or made them feel cool. And some were truly unique with their outfits.

Spring Fever Week is not for everyone, and those who didn't dress up said they felt uncomfortable about dressing up.

Even teachers got involved and that was especially good because it showed support throughout the school. Mr. Peek dressed up because, "It adds variety to the day. I think everybody should participate in all phases of school life."

Most everyone said that their clothes did influence their moods and how they felt that day. Senior Sandy Thamez said, "My friends really don't influence my decision to dress up. If I want to dress up and participate in Spring Fever Week, then I will, whether or not they do." Some did dress up because of their friends. Freshman Jerry Villarreal said that his friends influenced him because they were cool.

The last day of Spring Fever Week was "warm-up day," which ended this unforgettable week at SHS.

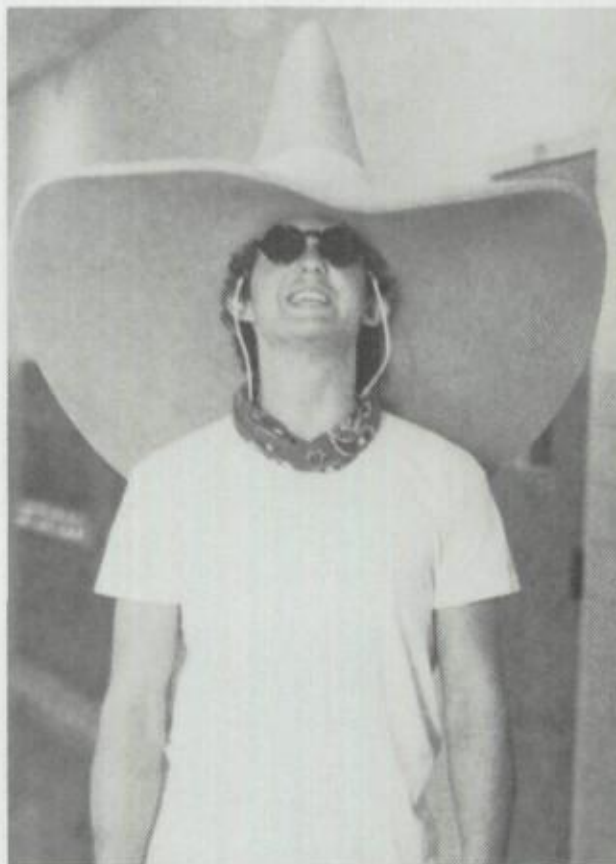
— Julie Tucker,
— Edyth Guynes,
— Mary Eubank



COUNTRY BOY ALL THE WAY! Senior Kurt Dunn models his version of "country" warm-up day. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

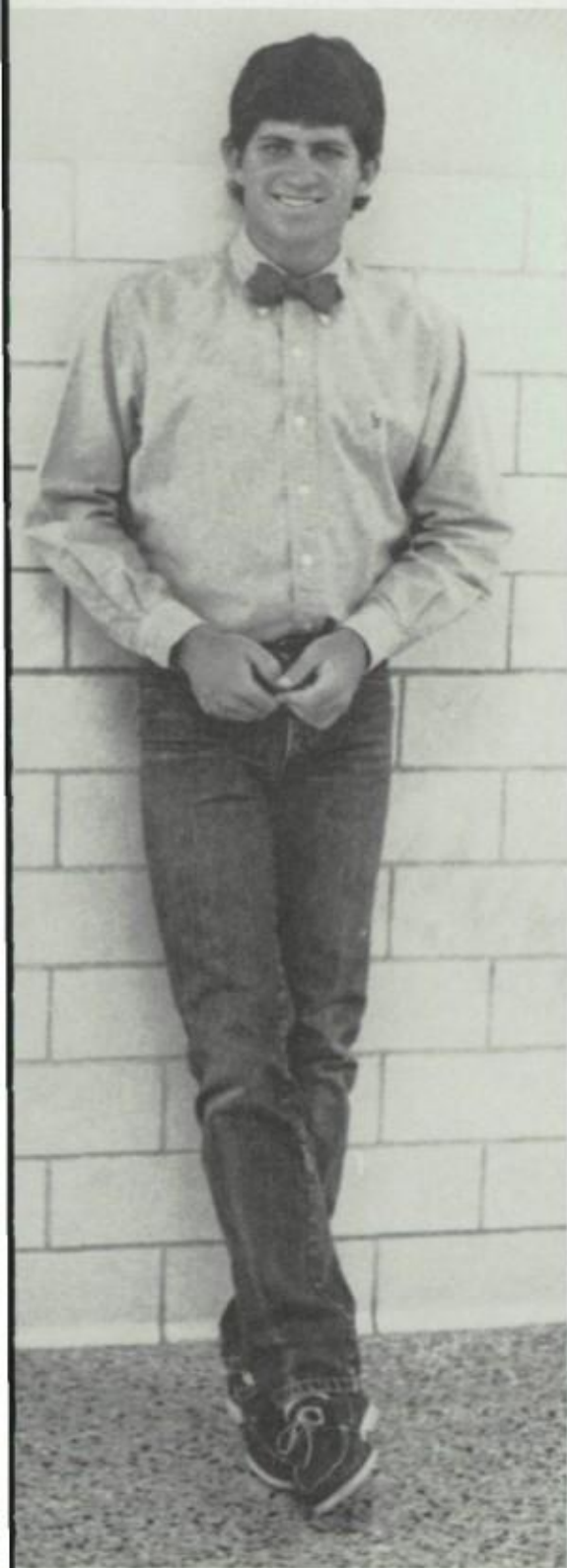
SWEET AND INNOCENT . . . Freshman Kim Blumenstock expresses her view of dress-up day. (Photo by Tonya Holladay)

WHAT'S UP? Freshman Mark Helms takes it all in with his hat on hat, T-shirt and shades day. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



CATCHING THE LATEST IN NEWS . . . Seniors Sharmon Briggs, Tonya Neblett and Junior Sabrina Sullivan discuss their view on hat, T-shirt and shades

day. Or the latest in gossip, maybe? (Tiger's Staff Photo)



SUPER SMILE - Senior Chris Wiman models his opinion of dress-up day. (Photo by Tonya Holladay)

VARIETY - Doug Smith combines dress-up day with a cowboy hat and tennis shoes. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



THE LOOK - Junior Harley Vineyard presents his version of tacky day. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



HATS OFF TO YOU - Sophomores Patrick Malone, Ricky Hunter and Steve Parker help spice up the

IS THIS BACKWARDS ENOUGH? Senior Tricia Gregory models her backwards outfit. One of the

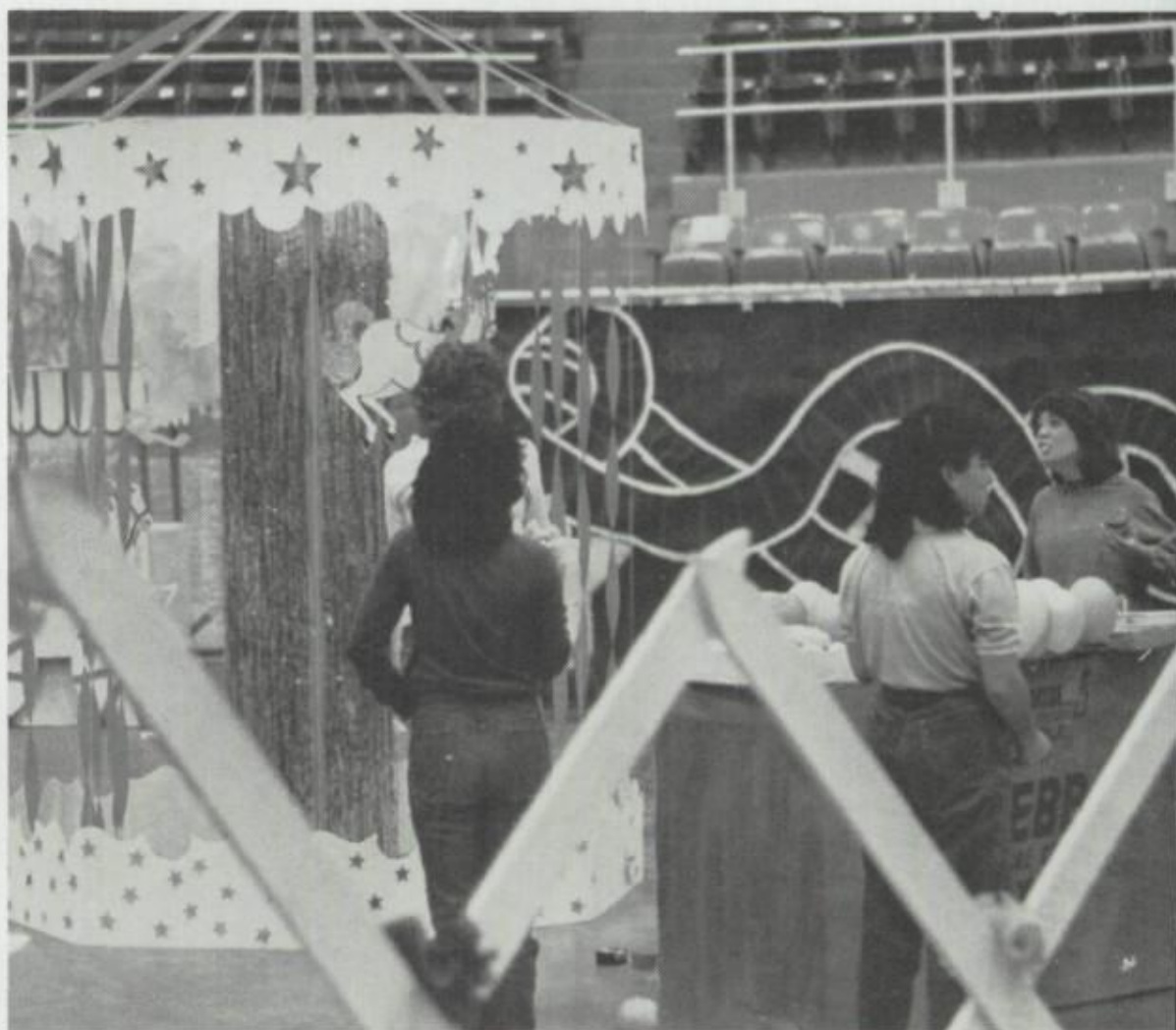
conversation with other students in the Student Center. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

tougher days to display. Gregory came through with a smile. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



POPPING IT TOGETHER: Juniors Thelma Graza and Carmen Juarez prepare the scenery for the popcorn booth. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

WORKING TOGETHER: Juniors Rachel Romero, Tracey Davis, and Mary Alice Ramirez take a minute to eat as they work to get the prom together for the special night. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





Preparation, students required to make Prom possible, successful

It takes a lot of preparation to get the prom together. It also takes a group of junior students who are willing to make it all possible. Because they are the ones who have to get it all done with the help of some junior sponsors.

According to Brenda Otto, junior chairman of the committee, "We had to get the junior class to meet and vote on a theme, which was the New Orleans Mardi Gras. After this, three or four planning sessions were held with class officers to set up prom committees, decide on decorations, appropriate budgets, select food, etc."

She said, "Six to eight weeks of building and assembling prop decorations at various barns went on every night and most weekends. But every prom commit-

GETTING INTO IT: Mrs. Brenda Otto, junior sponsor, tries out the lemonade booth which was part of the scenery for the Junior-Senior Prom. Other junior sponsors were Alta Lynch, Leslie O'Pry, Cliff Franklin, Janie Carter, Jan Kruse, Ned Moore, Sam Robertson, Jerry Worsham, Walter Hargrove and Boe Smith.

tee was busy doing its own responsibilities."

The week of the prom saw decorations moved into the coliseum and actual decorating began. This was an every night affair, usually with late, late working hours. Tickets for the prom were sold during this week. On the day of the prom, preparations were made for the photographer, helping the musician set up ("Dr. Toons" — Jim Spann from Austin) and other last minute things were taken care of.

Otto said, "The morning after the prom, juniors arrived with dump trucks and began cleaning up. Prom bills are paid then, too."

So the prom was pretty hard work for the 25 members of the junior class and three seniors who helped and they stayed busy. But the end results were well worth it.

— Martha Martinez

THE UNVEILING: Juniors Shana Hart and Becky Gray unveil the dragon's body. This body alone used \$56 worth of poms paper. Lumber and chicken wire for the body were donated. There was no way to determine the amount of time it took to assemble the dragon. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



ALMOST TIME - Senior Richard Payne, Junior Sabrina Sullivan and Karri Dunlap mingle while the Prom gets under way. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

TOGETHER - Senior Todd Turner and Freshman Connie Cates get together on Prom night for a little fun, dancing and to be with friends. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



THIS IS FUN - Seniors Carolyn Alvarado, Jamie Harbin, guest Randy Wolf, Junior Teresa Baez and Senior Gilbert Pesina enjoy sitting and talking at the Prom. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)





Prom rates as special

Juniors, seniors get together for a good time

The Prom is a very special night. It is where all the juniors and seniors get together with their dates and have a good time. It is also a time where they are all dressed up in formal gowns and tuxes for the occasion.

It finally arrived! After all that work, it paid off! Especially for the junior class members who put so much time and effort into it. Just so that there would be one!

The Prom was an exciting event. There were even people there who had tennis shoes, vans (checkered shoes), and even sunshades. This night was really something to remember. We even had a couple of guys who got together and paid to have a limousine to take them and their dates to the Prom. There were some guys who went all out and wore top hats and canes.

The teachers enjoyed it, too. Even the ones who had to work with the students just to get it all together for the special night.

GOING AROUND - The carousels were only seen at carnivals until the Junior-Senior Prom was held March 24 at the coliseum. Members of the junior class built the carousel. (Photo Compliments of Tommy Lay)

The decorations were really a smash. There was a dragon and a carousel and lots of other pretty things. That made us all feel like it was Spring time. Also time for some fun. And that is what happened at the Prom — everyone had fun. That's what the Prom is all about — having an exciting evening with someone special there with you.

— Martha Martinez



HAVING FUN - Senior Lisa Franklin and Junior Michelle Killian are having a little fun at the Junior-Senior Prom. (Photo Compliments of Shana Killian)

MINGLING AROUND - This was a few of the juniors and seniors who went to the Prom. (Photo Compliments of Tommy Lay)





WHICH WAY IS THE WIND BLOWING? The windmill is a traditional feature of Snyder and West Texas. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

HERE EVER SINCE 1883 - The Dodson House was built by a Confederate veteran and Pioneer, Dr. J.C. Cornelius. The house has been owned by the family of former Tennessee school teacher, A.D. Dodson ever since 1894 and was recorded as a Texas Historic Landmark in 1964. (Photo by Denise Yandrich)



Evidence of Texas tradition given by Scurry County historical markers, landmarks

What is Texas tradition? "We definitely have a rich and proud heritage here in Scurry County. When I think back to the earliest times, I tend to think of a grassy prairie where the Indians and buffalo lived. It must have been nice with no sandstorms, being that the land was still covered with grass. Later, I can see Scurry County as being a friendly, but typically tough western town. But most of all, when you think of Scurry County, you think of oil. It made rich people out of ordinary folks and also enabled us to enjoy a progressive

community with nice schools, libraries, parks, streets, and other things. Most of all, I'm proud to say that the number one Texas tradition in Scurry County is that it is a friendly place where people help one another." This is what Coach Rick Howell had to say about Texas tradition.

Scurry County has many different landmarks, which it recognizes in such celebrations as White Buffalo Days. The white buffalo was shot by J. Wright in 1876 and the special day was held Oct. 11 last year. To start off the event, a parade was held with the SHS band and

the Hardin Simmons University band, floats, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and also the Sheriff's posse. After the parade, booths were opened at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Another tradition is the Scurry County Fair which was held the third weekend in September. People and businesses had booths again at the coliseum for display. Different contests could be entered, too.

Texas tradition can mean many different things to different people, but it's definitely very much a part of Snyder and Scurry County.

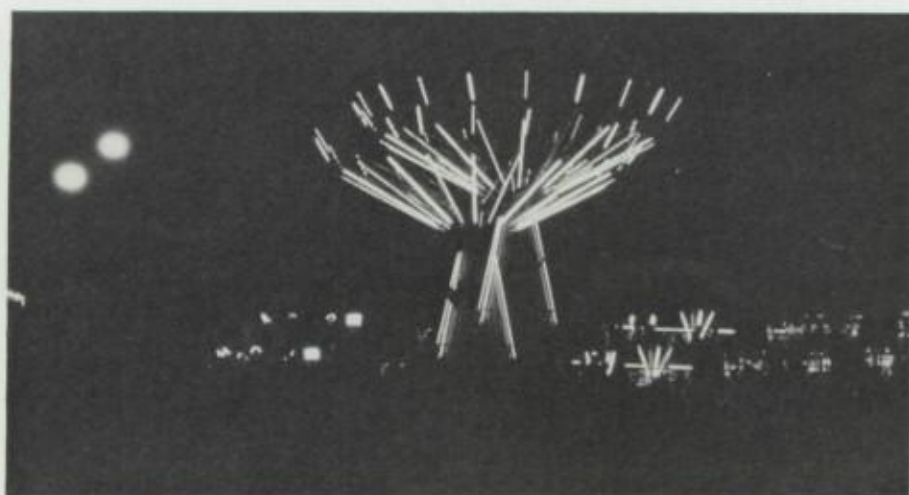
—Denise Yandrich





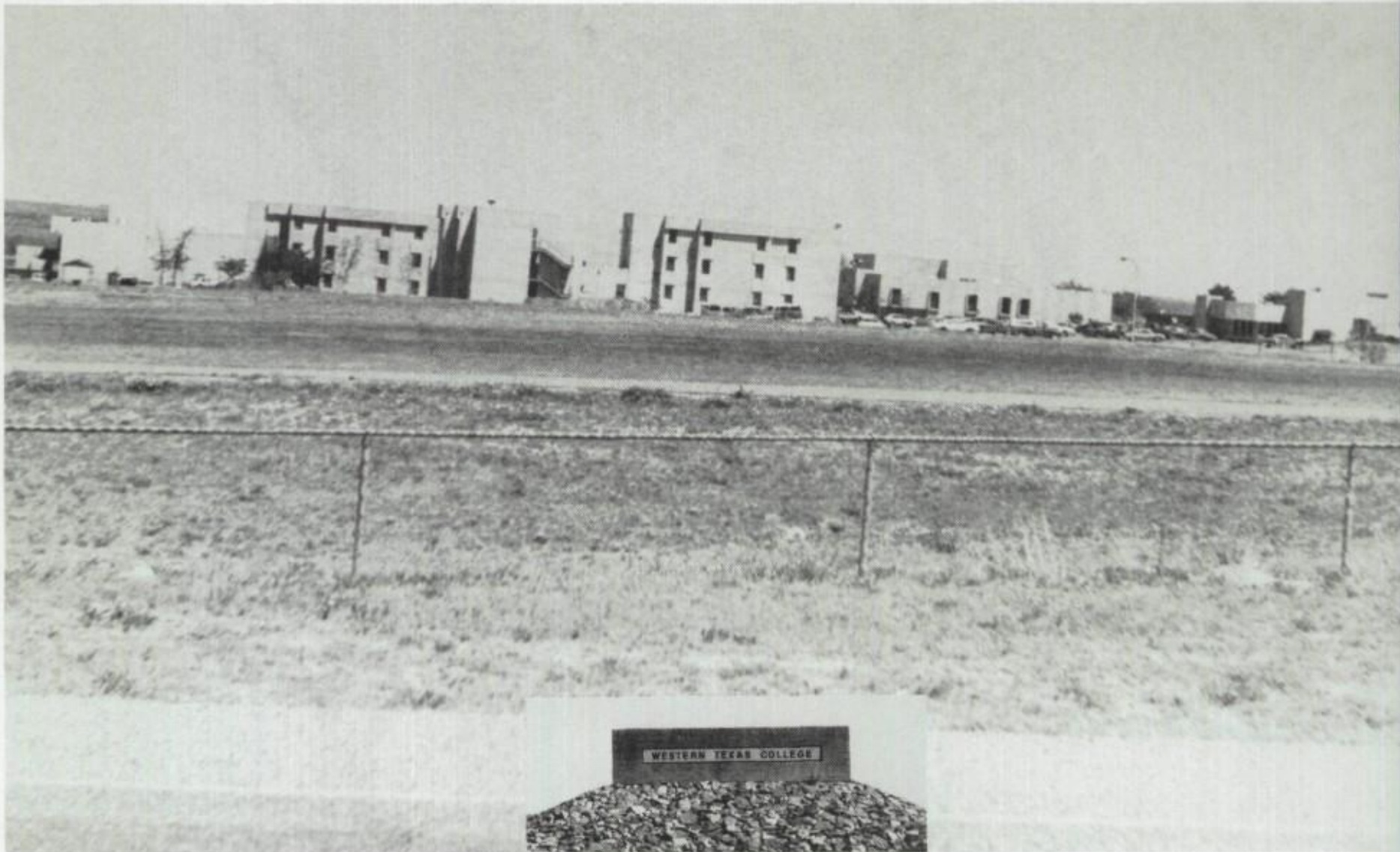
PUMPING BLACK GOLD - This pumpjack is located on the Raschke farm. The big oil boom in Snyder started in 1948, increasing Snyder's population to 15,000. (Photos by Shirley Raschke and Denise Yandrich)

NATURAL AIR CONDITIONING - This tractor represents farming in Scurry County. Farming is one of the most popular Texas traditions in Snyder. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



SHOT BY J. WRIGHT MOOAR - On Oct. 7, 1876 at his first hunting camp in Scurry County Mooar killed a rare albino buffalo - one of two known to have been killed in Texas. The buffalo was the largest game animal in North America. (Photos by Shirley Raschke and Denise Yandrich)

SPARKLE CITY SPARKLES - During the county fair held the third weekend in September at the coliseum, the Tiger's Lair Staff photographer caught a special effect of the swings.



WTC - Here is the Western Texas College in Snyder. It was built in 1970. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

BUILT IN 1909 - The Scurry County Courthouse was built in 1909. In 1971-72 it was remodeled, giving it the look it has today. (Photo by Denise Yandrich)





FIRST STATE BANK BUILDING - The Hugh Boren and Son building was erected in 1907-08. It was built for The First Bank and Trust Co. The bank was closed during the depression in 1931. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

LANDSCAPE - The landscape in Scurry County is dry and flat. It is considered a desert region. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



A TREE! As you enter Towle Park you can see some trees along the way. The trees beautify the entrance to the park. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



A PRAIRIE DOG is a small burrowing rodent once symbolic of the old west. They were named this because of their quick sharp barking and wagging tails. The prairie dogs were declared pests to agriculture and the range. Prairie Dog Town was established in March 1964. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



THAT'S RIGHT! WE BAD! The attire the Fyjimo coaches decided on for the powder puff pep rally were sunglasses, suit coats and shorts. Although the Head-hunters beat the Fyjimos 6-0, Senior Ricky Vaughn and Tommy Hunter show they mean business.

with each other

Time Well Spent

Sure, we come to school to learn but what makes all this learning bearable are our friends and the people in school. Without them, the day would be that much longer. It was not always smiles and apple pie though. We had our differences and we had our little cliques, just like any other school. But every now and then, we broke down those barriers and made new friends and accepted new ideas. We learned from each other. With each other, we changed and matured through the year; we helped each other get through and in the end, grew closer together.



RIDE THE MUSTANGS — Brenda Otto (Bird Brain Bertha), Jerry Worsham (Lazy Larry) and Kay Hopper (Mrs. Sunshine) were only a few who participated in the traditional teachers' skit for the Beat Andrews pep rally.

THINK TRACK — Senior Anderina Kitchens concentrates on a good hard workout for the cold day ahead. All their long hours and determination paid off when they placed fifth at regional competition.

People

Personalities and leaders



SITTING AND STANDING PROUD - Senior class officers elected at the beginning of the year were Paul Tate, president; Debra Sands, vice-president; Kathy Norris, secretary; and Mickey Broach, reporter. These people led us through good times and bad and they stuck with us through thick and thin. But more of all, the officers voiced our opinions and helped us make important decisions. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Achievements

C. Alvarado, Band - 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council - 1, 2, Band 2nd Lt., Sweetheart, 4, and librarian, 2, 3; **M. Becerra**, FFA, 3, 4, Photo Journalism - 3, 4.

S. Briggs, Band, - 1, FCA - 1, 4, Student Council rep. - 1, 2, Student Council sec. - 3, Student Council VP - 4, JV tennis - 2, cheerleader - 2, Head cheerleader - 3, 4, Homecoming queen nominee - 3, class favorite - 3, NHS - 3, 4, Lucky 13 treas. - 3, VP - 4, "South Pacific" - 4, Tiger's Tale staff - 4, Spanish club - 4, "The Crucible" - 4, Forensics - 4, participated in 3 players - 3, Miss SHS nominee: **S. Brim**, VBall - 1, 2, 3, 4, '81 state champs, Band - 1, 2, Div. I ensemble, - 1, Student Council - 1, 2, French Club, outstanding French student, FCA, class sec. - 1, top ten 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS - 3, 4, NHS VP - 4, VBall capt - 4; **M. Broach**, Choir pres. - 4, Choir rep. - 3, Swingers - 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Dist., - Reg. choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, drama sweetheart - 4, Mr. SHS nominee - 4, All-Area choir - 3, 4, All-State - 3, Tiger mascot, class reporter - 4, "Dracula", "My Fair Lady", "The Matchmaker", "Ondine", "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", "South Pacific", "The Crucible." Hon. Mention, All-Star cast, "Ondine".



Ray
Alarcon



Carolyn
Alvarado



Monica
Becerra



Paula
Beuerlein



Shahala
Blair



Joe
Boudreau



Jerry
Bowen



Sharmon
Briggs



Susan
Brim



Mickey
Broach



FAVORITES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR - Seniors Dale Sands and Kathy Rhodes were chosen as class favorites. Included in achieving this honor were to have good personalities, attitudes and to set a good example for others. (Photos Compliments of Ted Bigham)



Darren
Brooks



David
Bullock



Kim
Butler



Robert
Calbillo



Brandi
Campbell

Achievements

D. Brooks, Industrial Arts Club - 1, 2, 3, 4, Reg./State Competition, FFA - 3, ICT - 4.



Ray
Canales



Ollie
Carroll



Jay
Casey



Peyton
Claxton



Dana
Clement

R. Canales, Band - 1, 2, 3, 4, Photo Journalist - 3, 4, Band 2nd Lt. - 4, All-Region - 4; **O. Carroll**, Drama - 2, 3, 4, "The Matchmaker", "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown", "Ondine", "South Pacific", "The Crucible", Choir - 1, 2, 3, Cheerleader - 1, 2, 3, Class Sec. - 3, VICA - 4, Gay 20 2 yrs., treasurer 1 yr., Lucky 13 sports club; **D. Clement**, Letterman VBall Mgr. - 2, 3, 4, girls' choir - 1.



Debra
Cline



Sunny
Cobb



Jerry
Comstock



Scott
Conard



Juanita
Contreras

D. Cline, Band - 1, 2, 3, 4, Track - 1, 2, lettered - 2, JV Basketball mgr. - 2; **S. Cobb** V. Basketball - 3, 4, V. Track - 3, football - 2, 3, FCA - 1 yr., Girls' Basketball sweetheart - 4, Choir - 1, 2, 3, 4; **J. Comstock**, football - 1, basketball - 4, baseball - 1, 3, band - 1, 2, 4.

84! 84! 84! The Senior class drowned out the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Throughout the years, the senior pep rally has been the place for

students to show who was who, and the seniors let the whole county know who they were. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



PARTY TIME DREAMS FORMED - Balloons streamers at the senior pep rally in November. Mindful seniors that freedom and celebration only a few short months away. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



Achievements

D. Cook, NHS - 3, 4, Band - 1, 2, 3, 4; **W. Cotton**, football - 1, basketball - 1, baseball - 1, 2, 3, 4, 3 yr. letterman, FFA - 2, 3, 4, FFA Voting Delegate - 4; **K. Cox**, Band - 1, 2, 3, 4, Flag Corp - 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir - 1, 2, 3, 4; **T. Crane**, Choir - 1, Yearbook - 1.



David
Cook



William
Cotton



Kristi
Cox



Steve
Cox



Tracy
Crane

K. Crawford, band - 1, Saxophone Solo Div. 1 - 1, Choir - 2, 3, 4, "On Borrowed Time", "After Midnight, before dawn", "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", "Matchmaker", "South Pacific", FTA - 4; **C. Curfman**, "Dracula", "My Fair Lady", "Ah, Wilderness", Twirler - 1, 2, 3, 4, Band - 1, 2, 3, 4, Clarinet ensemble Div. 1 - 2, Top Ten - 3, 4, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", "The Matchmaker", "South Pacific" NHS 4, Choir, Swingers - 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir Ensemble Div. 1 - 4; **A. Daves**, Student Council - 1, 2, French Club - 3, 4, reporter - 3, Choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, pep squad capt. - 4; **D. Davis**, NHS - 3, 4, Student Council - 1, 2, Top Ten - 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club - 1, 2, 3; **T. Derryberry**, baseball - 1, 2, 3, 4, football - 1.



Karin
Crawford



Cheri
Curfman



Allana
Daves



Denise
Davis



Tim
Derryberry

We finally made it

After at least 12 years of push and shove, long study nights, being petted and paddled and sweating it out, we were finally seniors! We looked down on underclassmen, we threw parties and a few of us even ended up in jail. But despite all the hard work, 1984 was a great year to graduate. It was time to greet the world with a scared smile.

We were forming our fondest memories of high school (although we didn't realize

it at the time) that would stay with us forever. Our enemies became our friends, and the excitement grew as the year drew to an end.

Graduation was the highlight of the year, and also the final farewell. It also meant freedom and responsibility were just around the corner.

So, look out, world! Here comes the class of '84!

— Cindy Shaw



Terri
Dever



Karen
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Chris
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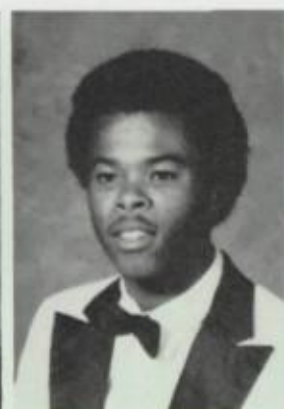
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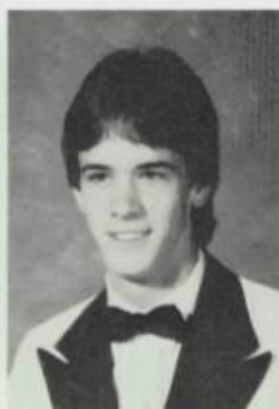
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Peggy
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Teka
Eicke



Robert
Elliott



David
Etheredge



Mike
Everett



Kelly
Farquhar

Achievements

T. Dever, tennis letterman - 2 yrs., band - 1, 2, 3, 4, FTA - 1, 2, 3, 4, sweetheart - 4, secretary - 4, FFA state convention - 2 yrs., pep squad - 4, top 25% of class; **K. Dodson**, band twirler - 4, golf - 2, 3; **C. Doles**, football - 1, 2, 3, 4, letterman - 3, 4, track - 1, 2, FCA - 4; **L. Donelson**, V. golf - 1, 2, 3, all dist. golf team - 82-83, band - 1, FCA - 1, NHS - 3, 4, V. cheerleader - 4, drama - 3, 4, "Ondine", "The Crucible", "South Pacific", "The Matchmaker", Top ten - 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council - 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming queen nominee - 3, Miss SHS nominee - 4, Forensics - 4.

S. Dorn, Choir - 3, 4, FTA - 4, Track - 3, UIL Literary - 3, pep squad - 2, 3, golf, basketball mgr.; **K. Dunn**, FFA - 1, 2, 3, 4, Cotton Team - 1, Meats Team - 2, 3, 1st dist., 2nd high individual; **P. Eades**, girls' choir - 1, pep squad - 4; **P. Egnell**, YFU - 4, JV football - 4, track - 4, Photo Journalist - 4, FCA - 4, Buffalo Days Biathlon - 4.

T. Eicke, pres. Student Council - 4, S.C. rep. - 1, 2, 3, FHA - 1, 2, 3, 4, pres. - 2, sec. - 3, parliamentn. - 4, choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, v.p. - 4, Alt I leader - 4, MOIG - 3, all-dist., all-reg. choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, all-area conv. - 1, 2, 3, NHS - 3, 4, Top ten - 1, 3, frosh. reporter, Nat. Merit Eng. award - 4, "My Fair Lady", "South Pacific", Honor/Superior Honor rolls; **R. Elliott**, basketball - 1, UIL math/number sense - 1, 2, Part. dist. civics; **D. Etheredge**, band - 1, 2, annual - 1, v. golf - 1, choir/Swingers - 3, 4, all-dist. - 3, 4, Div. I solo - 3, 4, I Madrigal - 3, 4, Div. I trumpet solo - 1, all-area band - 1, drama - 1, 2, 3, 4, "Ah Wilderness", "Ondine", informative speaking - 1, 2, 3, 4, I dist. - 1, 2nd Roscoe meet - 3, Forensics sweetheart - 4, "Dracula", "My Fair Lady", "The Matchmaker", "You're a Good Man, C.B.", "South Pacific", Top ten - 1, 2, 3, 4, NHS - 3, 4, v. tennis - 4, Harvard summer school - 3, "The Crucible"; **M. Everett**, JV football - 2, 3, v. football - 4, track - 2, "My Fair Lady", "Ah Wilderness", "You're a Good Man, C.B.", "South Pacific", "The Crucible", drama - 1, 2, 3, 4; **K. Farquhar**, frosh. alt. cheerleader, JV cheerleader - 2, drama - 1, 2, 3, 4, "Dracula", "South Pacific", "My Fair Lady", "Matchmaker", "The Crucible", Forensics - 1 yr., Spanish Club.

THE BEST IN TEXAS - Chad Peterson said winning the state baseball tournament in 1983 gave him a great feeling. Peterson said it'd be one he'd never forget. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

'HONEY BUN' PAYNE - Richard Payne created a memorable moment as "Honey Bun" in the production of "South Pacific, presented by the drama department last fall. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



Achievements

F. Fleming, V. Basketball, band - 1,2,3,4, Rifles - 2,3,4, co-captain, stage band - 2 yrs., 1 Rifles, 1 colorguard; **D. Fleter**, baseball - 2,3,4, FFA - 2,3,4, basketball 2, football - 2; **J. Fontanilla**, DECA - 4; **T. Fortune**, volleyball - 1,2,3,4, captain - 4, FCA - 1,2,3,4, girls' choir - 1.



Peggy
Fisk



Fred
Fleming



Darren
Fletcher



Jolene
Fontanilla



Tracy
Fortune

A. Fox, top ten - 1,2,3,4, Who's Who, NHS - 3,4, VICA pres. - 4, vice pres. Ind. Arts - 4, treas. Ind. Arts - 3, best in state awards - 2,3, II, math team, OCMS I - 2, OCMS II - 3; **L. Franklin**, girls' choir - 1, Student Council rep - 1, varsity golf - 1,2,3,4, reg. medalist, dist. medalist, player of the year - 2,3,4, MVP - 2,3,4, FCA - 1, FTA - 4; **D. Gand**, football - 2 yrs.



Allen
Fox



Jeana
Fox



Lisa
Franklin



Maria
Galindo



David
Gandy

Seniors remember high school years

Ah, memories! Memories of fun times, sad times, happy times and crazy times. All of us have them. Some we'd just as soon forget and others so memorable there is no forgetting them! The class of '84 had their share of them all! Chad Peterson said he would never forget the trip to Austin to play in the state tournament and receiving the first place gold medal. While we are on the subject of sports, Jeff Minor said that he would always remember walking out onto the field for the last home game.

B.J. Luna said she remembers the last pep rally when the seniors had their say.

Luna said, "It made me so proud to be up there with one of the best classes. The class of '84."

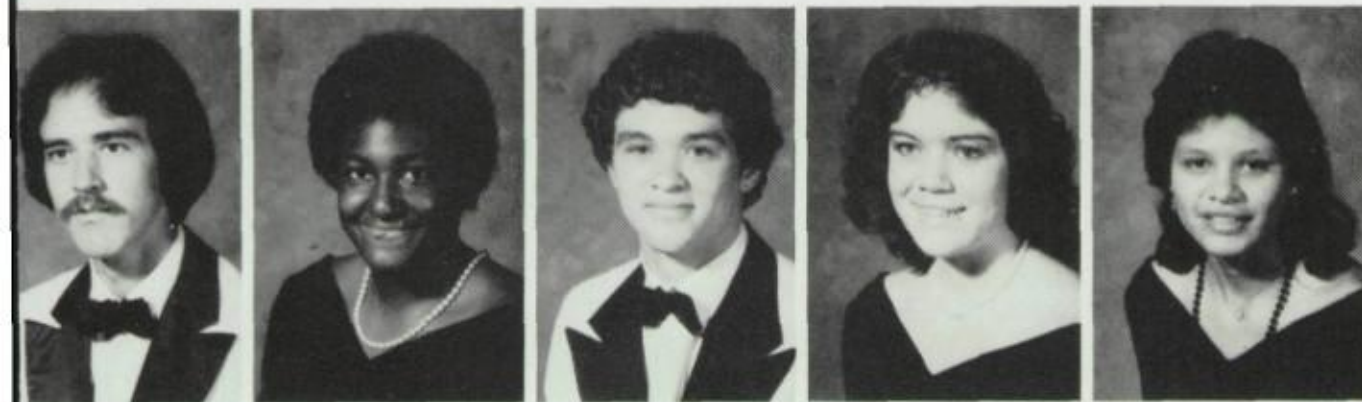
Tricia Gregory said, "My most memorable moment was when I went on a volleyball trip to San Marcos and these two ugly guys started to follow us. When we got to the inn, their lights were shining on us so Shahala Blair stuck her finger up her nose and started picking it! That night we heard a lot of noise. When we got up the next morning, we found our tires flat."

The most memorable moment for Tonya Neblett was when she was a sophomore. "I went to take a test in Mrs. Watkins

room. She went for lunch and told me to leave when I was finished. When I finished, I started to leave and I was locked in. I tried to get someone to help me, but they would just look at me. About an hour later, Mrs. Watkins returned. When she realized what she had done, she hugged me. She looked hilarious."

These memories will always stay with them.

— Suzette Harris



Wayne
Goswick

Mona
Green

Darren
Greenway

Tricia
Gregory

Esmeralda
Gutierrez



Marty
Gutierrez

Edyth
Guynes

Susan
Hamlett

Kay
Hammack

Jamie
Harbin



Larry
Hartley

Michael
Head

Andrea
Heard

Connie
Henderson

Dora
Hernandez

Achievements

M. Green, volleyball - 1,2,3,4, 2 yr. letterman, capt. - 4, 1st All-Dist. - '83, basketball - 1, band - 2 yrs., class officer - 3, Spanish club - 3; **D. Greenway**, 2 yrs. V. track, football - 1,4, hon. men. def. end, band - 1,2,3,4, FHA sweetheart - 4; **P. Gregory** - volleyball - 1,2,3,4, 2 yrs. letterman, capt. - 4, FCA - 3 yrs., FCA sweetheart - 4, Student Council rep - 1, choir - 2 yrs., I solo, I ensemble, yearbook staff - 3,4, Asst. Ed. - 4, Outstanding Yearbook Student - 4.

S. Hamlett, v. golf - 2 yrs., volleyball - 1, JV basketball - 1, girls' choir - 1 yr., Swingers - 3, mixed choir - 2 yrs., I solo - 1,2,3,4-H - 1,2,3,4, "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," honor roll - 1,2,3,4, sec. Lucky 13 sports club; **K. Hammack**, band - 1,2,3,4, stage band 1, drill team - 1, I solo - 1, I ensemble - 1,2, drum major - 4, all-dist., all-reg., choir - 4, drama - 1,2,3,4, "Dracula," "The Matchmaker," "Ondine," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "My Fair Lady," "The Crucible," speech team - 1 yr., FCA - 1 yr., FTA - 2 yrs., Student Council - 2 yrs., Who's Who - 4, Ready Writing - 4.

M. Head, FFA - 1,2,3,4, officer - 1 yr., Livestock Team - 1 yr., football - 1; **A. Head**, VICA - 2 yrs., yearbook - 2 yrs.; **C. Henderson**, band - 1,2,3,4, band - 1,2,3,4, drill team - 1,2,3,4, colorguard - 2 yrs., drama - 2 yrs., DECA hist.; **D. Hernandez**, varsity track - 3.



"Determined Drew"



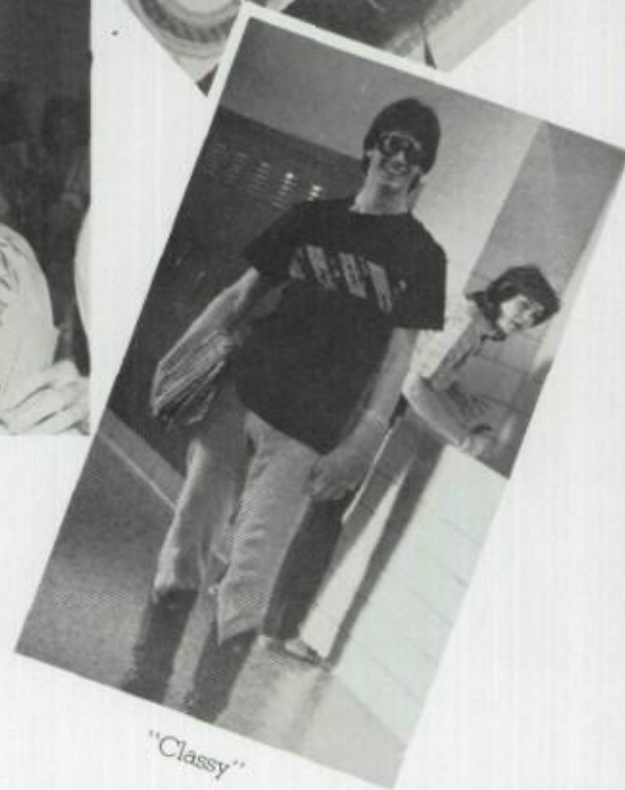
Senior '84 is the BEST!!



Pretty as a picture



Me? Babysit?



"Classy"

Achievements

W. Hodge, Tiger's Tale staff - 1, 2, 3, 4, Feature ed. - 2, editor - 3, 4, Journ. of year - 3, 4, UIL Journ. - 1, 2, 3, 4, 1 Dist./reg. - 3, 4, Nat. Merit Ldrsp., Academic All-Am., Nat. Merit English Nat. Merit English award - 4, top 25% of class - 4; **T. Hunter**, football - 1, 2, 3, 4, basketball - 1, 2, 3, baseball - 1, 3, 4.



Ralph
Hernandez



Wendy
Hodge



Deborah
Holmes



Tommy
Hunter



Robin
Huntsman

D. Jackson, NHS - 3, 4, honor roll - 1, 2, 3, 4, Top Ten - 1, top 10% - 1, 2, 3, 4, VICA - vice pres., band - 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st Lt. - 1 year, rifle line - 3 yrs., co-capt., 1 solo and ensemble, all-region band, **K. Jones**, yearbook - 2 yrs., vice pres. Heavy Metal Inc., Ind. Arts - 1, 2, 3, 4, shareholder SHS Enterprises; **M. Jones**, NHS - 3, 4, Who's Who, Nat. English Merit Award, band - 1, 2, 3, 4, concert - 2 yrs., symph. - 2 yrs., stage - 1, 2, 3, 4, 1 solo and ensemble; **K. Key**, cheerleader - 1, FFA - 1, 2, 3, 4, Grass Team - 2 yrs., sec. 1 yr. FFA Sweetheart - 4, FCA - a yr., golf - 2 yrs.; **A. Kitchens**, basketball - 1 yr., track - 2 yrs., 1982 800 m. relay team - 400 m. team, 1983 sprint relay team - 800 m. team, Most improved trackster.



Darren
Jackson



Kenneth
Jones



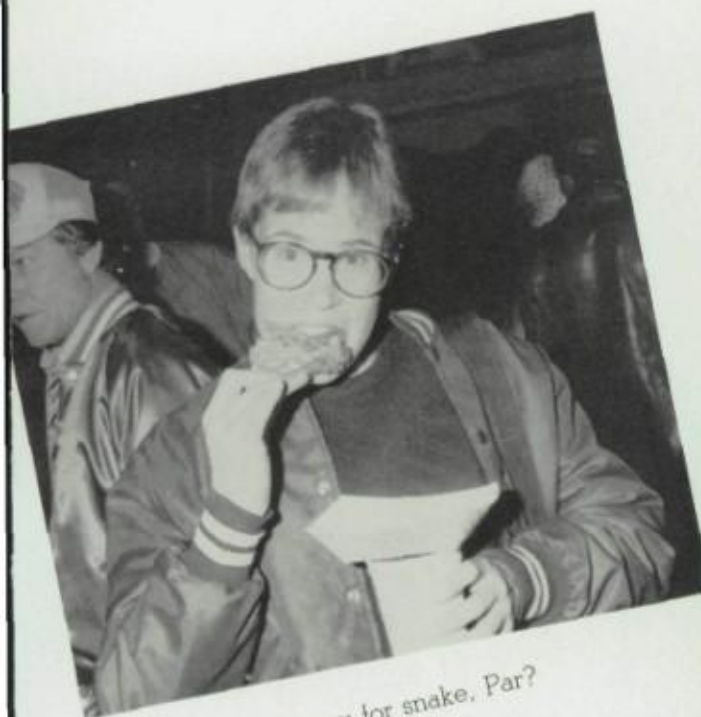
Mitchel
Jones



Kristy
Key



Anderina
Kitchens



Hungry for snake, Par?



"Go ahead punk, make my day!"



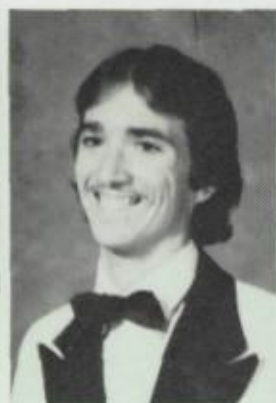
The word 'work' becomes meaningless when you're a Senior.



Amy Lancaster



Ronnie Landis



Wade Lee



Larry Light



Billy Jo Luna



Kris Mack



Norman Malone



Martha Martinez



Jeff May



Chris Maxfield



Eddie McClure



Lawrence McCown



William McElvaine



Marcus McGlouthin



Lisa McNew

Achievements

A. Lancaster, Band - 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club officer - 2 yrs., 1 yr. honor roll, 1 yr. superior honor roll, AFS student - Argentina; **R. Landis**, varsity football, FCA; **W. Lee**, basketball - 1, 2, 3, 4, letterman - 4, honor roll - 4; **L. Light**, football - 1, 2, JV tennis - 2, JV golf - 2, drama - 4, "South Pacific," "Ondine," Mr. SHS Nominee - 4; **B.J. Luna**, choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, Swingers - 1 yr., 83-84 basketball mgr., pep squad capt. - 4, FHA - 3, FTA - 4.

K. Mack, yearbook staff - 2 yrs., pep squad - 4; **N. Malone**, V. track - 1, V. football letterman - 2, V. baseball letterman - 2, all-area football - 3, all-district football - 4; **M. Martinez**, yearbook staff - 2, 3, 4, FTA - 4; **J. May**, band - 1, 2, 3, 4, IAC - 1, 3, placed 2nd drafting IAC, 1st electronics reg. IAC (3 times - different projects), 3rd electronics (3 times - different projects), 4th electronics test, 4th electronics.

E. McClure, JV football - 3, V. baseball - 3, 4, V. football - 4, hon. men, linebacker - 4, 1st reg., 2nd state - woods - 2; **L. McCown**, choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, reg. - 3, 4, I's in solo and ensemble, golf - 2 yrs., Photo-journ. - 1, 2, 3, 4, photo ed. - 3, 4, 2nd pl. state portrait, ILPC 2 Cream of the Crop awards, 4th pl. newspaper feat. photos; **M. McGlouthin**, football - 1, choir - 3 yrs., basketball - 1, 2, 3, 4, Most improved player, track - 1, 4, FCA - 4; **L. McNew**, girls' choir - 1, volleyball - 1, 2, 1 yr. letterman, V. Volleyball mgr., 1 yr. FTA.

10 years into the future

Wonder what life will be like in 10 years? What if there is push buttons and robots like the Jetson's had? Maybe there won't be robots, but the class of '84 has big plans for their futures.

"I plan to be the leading tour PGA pro in golf with Billy Newton as my caddie," said Todd Turner.

"I will be the owner and manager of the Big D Racquet Club and Bar. Be the number 1 player on the U.S. volleyball team, too," Tim Derryberry said.

"In 10 years I hope to have already graduated from college with my degree in home interior decorating and working in that area," Shahala Blair said.

"In 10 years I plan to be working for Tim Derryberry in his Big D Racquet Club and Bar that Shahala decorated," was Tracy Fortune's response.

Realistic James Melott said, "In 10 years I'll be in debt."

It'll be interesting to see just where everyone is at in 10 years!

— Suzette Harris

D. J.? "In ten years I plan to be a D.J. on my own rock station and a millionaire. I'll drive a Lamboghine on weekdays and a Rolls on weekends. And I'll be married, probably with a couple of brats," said David Bullock. (Photo by Sharmon Briggs)

LIVING IT UP - "In ten years, I'll be sitting back in my plush mansion with the maid busily washing my convertible, out in my deluxe patio while a couple of friends and I are intently watching the Cowboys play their usual come-from-behind game against a notable opponent on a huge indoors screen. After taking four years of computer programming and such, I designed my own video games which set a new trend instantly, making Atari and IBM go out of business, and I became Godfather of Electronics," said David Rivera. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

HOME IN NORWAY - "I will not be one hundred, I will probably not be here, I will not be thirty, but I will almost be there. I will probably not be in China, Tunisia or Peru, but I will probably always remember you. I will probably not be in Paris, Berlin or Rome, but most likely I will be at home," said Foreign Exchange Student Lars Orlie. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

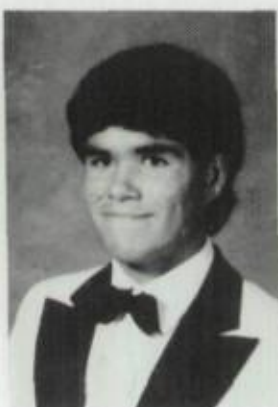


Achievements

B. McSpadden, band - 2 yrs., choir - 2 yrs., 83-84 district, reg. choirs, 1's in solo, ensemble (choir), drama - 3 yrs; **J. Melott**, v. pres. frosh class, Who's Who, Explorer's - 1 yr., Rotary Leadership Award, honor roll, 3rd pl. state IAC (drafting), UIL Ready Writing, V. Tennis - 3 yrs., football - 1 yr., basketball - 2 yrs.; **M. Merritt**, cheerleader - 1, UIL typing - 2, OSBE award - 3, pep squad co-capt. - 4, football sweetheart - 4 Miss SHS - 4, OSLA award - 4, honor roll - 3, sup. honor roll - 4, V. cheerleader alt - 4.



Brad
McSpadden



James
Melott



Misty
Merritt



Kelly
Milton



Jeff
Minor

J. Murphy, basketball - 1, 2, 3, 4, baseball - 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA - 1, 2, 3, 4, huddle leader FCA - 4, **M. Murphy**, football - 1 yr., basketball - 2 yrs., one-act - 2 yrs.; **T. Neblett**, NHS - 3, 4, co-editor Tiger's Tale - 3, 4, 3rd pl. ed./headline writing dist., 1st pl. regl. 4th headline, 6th ed. - state, mgr. V. volleyball - 2, cheerleader - 1, FCA - 1 yr., top 10 - 1, 2, 3, 4, **B. Newton**, basketball - 1, 2, band - 1, 2, JV football; **K. Norris**, Student Council - 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club - 3, FCA - 3, NHS - 3, 4, yearbook staff - 1, 2, 3, 4, V. cheerleader - 4, drama - 1, 2, 3, 4, yearbook ed. - 3, 4, forensics - 3 yrs., "Ah Wilderness," "My Fair Lady," "The Crucible," "Ondine," "The Matchmaker," "South Pacific," Outstanding Drama - 3, class. sec. - 4, drama and yearbook sweetheart - 4, Miss SHS nominee - 4.



John
Murphy



Mike
Murphy



Tonya
Neblett



Billy
Newton



Kathy
Norris



RICH AND NOT WORKING - "I will be married and have a college degree, but I'm not going to work 'cuz I'll be rich and won't have to. I wil have my own house, that we built ourselves, just like we want and I'll probably have three kids: twin boys and a little girl," Lisa McNew predicted. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

HUGHES LEGAL HEIR? "I plan to spend the next 10 years finding a way to prove that I am Howard Hughes' legal heir, and in 10 years I will be happily spending my 30 billion in the classiest ways I can think of," said Cindy Shaw. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



AROUND THE WORLD - "I will probably be married by that time. I want to live in California with my two kids, a very rich husband and a beach house. I will do a lot of traveling to places like England, German, Italy, etc. I will have a prosperous career in business," Jamie Harbin said. (Photo by Sharmon Briggs)



Lars
Orlie



Thelma
Ortiz



Roger
Pavlik



Richard
Payne



Gilbert
Pesina

Achievements

L. Orlie, AFS student to Snyder - 4, All-dist., all-reg. choir - 4, Swingers - 4, "South Pacific," "The Crucible," **T. Ortiz**, 1 yr. French Club, 1 yr. FTA, Tiger Tale cartoonist - 4, yearbook - 1½ yrs.; **R. Payne**, football - 1, V. track - 4, IV basketball - 2, 3, drama - 1, 2, 3, 4, "Charlie Brown," "The Matchmaker," "Ondine," "South Pacific."



Chad
Peterson



Thomas
Prentice



Kyle
Pruitt



Mary Ann
Ramos



Kathy
Rhodes

C. Peterson, football - 1, 2, 3, 4, baseball - 1, 2, 3, 4, basketball - 1, 2, 3, 4, track - 3, 4, choir - 1, 2, FCA - 1, all-dist. split-end, All-South Plains split-end, All-West Texas split-end, 2nd All-dist. defens. back, Outstanding Male Athlete - 4; **K. Pruitt**, FTA - 3 yrs., FTA sweetheart - 4, band - 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL Calculator, Number Sense and Math - 2, 4; **T. Prentice**, band - 1, 2, 3, 4; **M. Ramos**, choir - 1, pep squad - 4; **K. Rhodes** class favorite - 4, DAR outstanding cit. - 4, DECA v. pres. - 3, 4, DECA sweetheart - 4, reporter - 1, band - 1, 2, Who's Who, SDAHSS, Top Ten.



Carmen
Rios



David
Rivera



Jacqueline
Rivers



Lisa
Robbins



Kinney
Robinson

C. Rios, choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, basketball - 1, 2, 3, 4, golf - 2, UIL Math - 2, Best Free Throw % - 3, FTA - 4, FCA - 4, pep squad capt. - 4; **D. Rivera** - class pres. - 1, 2, 3, Jr. class favorite, Student Council - 1, 2, 3, Who's Who English - 2, 3, Tiger's Tale staff - 4, ILPC 3rd Pl., UIL Journalism - 4, Who's Who P.E. - 3; **L. Robbins**, cheerleader - 3, golf - 1 yr., drama - 1, 2, 3, 4, "South Pacific," "Charlie Brown," Choir - 1, 2, 3, 4, solo and ensemble choir 1's, Swingers - 1 yr., FTA - 1 yr., V. Pres. Gay 20-1 yr., French Club, pres. - 1 yr., **K. Robinson**, band - 1, 2, 3, 4, stage band - 1 yr., choir - 2 yrs., solo and ensemble 1, All-reg., all-dist. choir, Bass sec. leader, Spanish Club.

Two foreign students discuss different views

Foreign Exchange Student Lars Orlien gained the reputation of "the quiet one" during his stay in Snyder, but to tell him that was a mistake. The Norwegian insisted the opposite was true. "People are my hobby - watching and talking to them - and I love it. Most of all I want to be one of ya'll," Orlien said.

With most of us growing up in West Texas, it is hard to picture someone shocked by the flat fields and mesquites of this area. Orlien admits his first impression was "Great! They sent me to the middle of nowhere; to a desert." Eventually, though, he did get used to everything but the sandstorms. Orlien said, "I was working in the yard when I experienced my first sandstorm. When I came in, I was covered and everything tasted and smelled like sand for the next 24 hours. It was weird."

Orlien was warned by his Norwegian friends to beware of American food. "To me American food was scary," he said. "All of it was so big and greasy and my friends said I would get fat. I was glad for the sweets. They're my favorite," he added. His favorite meals were fried chicken or chicken fried steak. He was notorious for ordering hamburgers when taken out for steak.

American food was not the only thing Orlien found different about the U.S.

"Your dating system is strange to me. Here the guys open doors for the girls and pay for everything. In Norway, we go out in groups and the girls take care of themselves. It's cheaper," he said.

Extracurricular activities and the system of education seemed to be on the minds of everyone including foreign students. "The best times I had were with my extracurricular activities. It's sad that they're trying to do away with them. It was with these that I became part of the group and stopped being an outsider. In my country we don't have the chance to get involved," Orlien said.

"The Presswood's are who I'll miss the most; we were real close. I'll also miss the warm weather and all the friends I've made," said Orlien. "I really admire Americans for their free spirit. They dare to believe in themselves. They're not afraid to be themselves. I like that," he added.

Who in the world would want to step down from college and attend another year of high school? Youth for Understanding (YFU) Student Par Egnell, that's who. His junior status in the United States is equivalent to being a college sophomore in Sweden.

Egnell explained that back in his hometown of Bjarred, Sweden, school is started at the age of seven and attended for nine years. Then those with good grades continue in college. "I like high school in the

U.S.," said Egnell. "However I do think the discipline is a bit overdone. There's too much of it. I like to be able to choose my classes. You can do that in Sweden," he added.

He also said that there is no extracurricular activities in Swedish schools. "The extra activities are great. I know so many people spend too much time on them and don't learn what they should, but as long as they pass their classes, and get the credits, they should be able to participate in at least one or two," Egnell said.

Another part of U.S. schools that appealed to him was participating in school sports. "There are no school sports in Sweden. We compete in what we call clubs where different towns compete in track, soccer and basketball. To me it seems like sports in school gives more utility to it," Egnell said.

His hobbies include photography, weightlifting and swimming. But running takes up most of his time. Depending on the weather and other factors, Egnell runs up to 25 miles per week. In his spare time he watched TV at his host family's house the Jimmy Keys. "I really like the Keys. My favorite time with them was when we were skiing in Ruidoso," Egnell said.

When school was out, he planned on moving to Lubbock to get a taste of American life. He was due back in Sweden July 1st.

— Tonya Nebel

Achievements

M. Rodriguez, honor roll - 1,2,3,4, award in Computer Science, Outstanding AV assistant, Outstanding English student, Outstanding History Student; **R. Rodriguez**, 3rd reg., 3rd state metals project, 2nd wood comp.; **D. Sands**, IAC - 1,2,3,4, treas. - 1,2, pres. - 4, band - 1,2,3,4, capt. - 4, class fav. - 4, IAC reg., state comp. awards - 2, IAC - class, reg. 1st, IAC state - 2nd, IAC 2nd - 3, IAC - LAWC 6th - 3, class v. pres. - 4, Mr. SHS Nominee.

P. Sellers, yearbook - 1, VICA - 4, ICT - 4; **C. Shaw**, band - 1, yearbook staff - 1,3,4, 3rd place state orig. art - 3, Tiger's Tale cartoonist - 3, yearbook cover design - 2; **B. Smith**, IAC - 2 yrs., band - 1,2,3,4.



Michael Rodriguez



Ricky Rodriguez



Ernest Salazar



Dale Sands



Drew Scott



Patricia Sellers



Cindy Shaw



Jeff Sisneros



Marika Sitton



Bill Smith



MERRY CHRISTMAS! Foreign Exchange student Lars Orlie is from Norway. He stayed with the Lee Presswood's. Youth for Understanding student Par Egnell is from Sweden. He stayed with the Jimmy Joe Key's. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



Todd
Sorrells



Sylvester
Spells



Raymond
Stansell



Guy
Staton



Regina
Steelman

Achievements

T. Sorrells, IAC - 3 yrs., v. pres. - 2 yrs., pres. DECA - 4; **G. Staton**, NHS - 3,4, Who's Who, NEMA - 4, DAR good citizen award, OJSS - 3, OFIS - 2, OFIS - 3, IAC - 1,2,3,4, UIL science and calculator - 1,2,3,4, UIL number sense - 2 yrs., French Club - 1 yr., Top 10% - 1,2,3,4, valedictorian.



Kathy
Stout



Sheri
Sturdivant



John
Sullivan



Shane
Sullivan



Paul
Tate

K. Stout, choir - 1, Explorer's Club - 1,2,3, Sec. - 3, Tiger's Lair co-editor - 3,4, NHS - 3,4, Student Council - 2 yrs., v. tennis - 3, Who's Who Gay 20 - 2 yrs., pres. - 1 yr.; **J. Sullivan**, football - 1 yr., v. golf - 2,3,4, letterman, VICA - 4, band - 1; **S. Sullivan**, Student Council - 1,4, FCA - 1, Forensics - 2,3,4, Spanish Club - 3,4, drama - 1,2,3,4, "Dracula," "My Fair Lady," "Ah, Wilderness," "Matchmaker," "Charlie Brown," "Ondine," "South Pacific," "The Crucible." Outstanding drama student - 4; **P. Tate**, class v. pres. - 3, class pres. - 4, FCA - 3,4, NHS - 3,4, pres. 4, scholarship nominee - 4, baseball - 3,4, "South Pacific," Class fav. - 1,2,3, Mr. SHS



Teresa
Tate



Dennis
Taylor



Sandra
Thamez



Tammy
Thomas



Lisa
Thompson

T. Tate, band - 1,2,3,4, flag corp. - 1,2,3,4, color guard - 2 yrs., DECA - 2 yrs., I area DECA; **D. Taylor**, DECA - 4, class pres. - 3, Who's Who, FFA - 2 yrs., Perfect att. - 3; **T. Thomas**, yearbook - 1, French Club - 3, DECA - 4; **L. Thompson**, FCA - 3 yrs., Student Council - 2 yrs., FTA - 1 yr. pres., v. golf - 2 yrs., v. tennis - 2 yrs., SDAHSS, choir - 3 yrs., sec., Swingers - 2 yrs., all-zone, -dist., -reg. choirs.

WHAT A BEAUTY! Jeff Minor seems to be a patient candidate for a make-up job given to him by Kim Butler. Minor was a cheerleader for the Fyimos. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Headhunters, Brewers victorious in powder puff showdowns

The black-jerseyed Fyimos fell, 0-6, to the white-jerseyed Headhunters as '83-'84 powder puff action came to an end May 11.

Headhunter Anderina Kitchens, #10, made the only touchdown of the game as she ran for 40 yards. The extra point attempt failed.

"It felt good because I knew making a touchdown would help the team win," Kitchens said.

Powder puff activities actually began two weeks before the big showdown, when coaches drafted players and cheerleaders signed up for their respective teams. Hard work-outs followed as coaches prepared their teams for the games.

"It was hard, but the same time it was fun. I know how our coaches felt; I would

do it again," Eddie McClure said, Fyimo coach.

The annual powder puff pep rally where players, coaches and cheerleaders are introduced was highlighted by the cheerleaders' rendition of "Maniac."

"The pep rally was the funnest part of being a powder puff cheerleader because you had all the attention. We were the main attraction and everyone's eyes were on us," said Headhunter cheerleader "Betha" (Joe) Boudreau.

"Teasing Tessie" (Paul) Tate was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Following the pep rally was the volleyball game. Uncle Adolf's Brewers defeated Mona's Golden Rods in a third game play-off.

— Tonya Neblett



Achievements

J. Tucker, choir - 1, drama - 1,3, Speech - 2, pep squad capt. - 4, yearbook - 4, Gay 20, V. pres.; **T. Turner**, band - 2 yrs., tennis - 1 yr., golf - 3 yrs., letterman; **D. Underwood**, basketball - 1, track - 1,4, band - 1,2,3,4, FTA - 3,4, teachers' asst. - 3,4, DE trees - 4; **R. Vaughn**, football - 1,2,3,4, 2 yr. V. letterman, band - 1,2,3,4, track - 1,2,3,4, hon. men. all-dist. off. tackle, reg. track. IAC - 3 yrs., 1st reg., 3rd state awards; **C. Walker**, volleyball - 1,2,3,4, 2 yrs. V. letterman - capt, 2nd team all-dist. - 4, NHS - 3,4, FCA - 2 yrs., Student Council - 1 yr., superior honor roll - 1,2,3,4, Who's Who, girls' choir - 1, hist./sec. Lucky 13.

L. Walker, I ensemble - 1, class pres. - 1,2,3, Student Council - 1,2, band - 1,2,3,4, drum major - 3,4, basketball - 1, track - 1,1 solo - 2, UIL typing - 3, choir - 2 yrs., all-reg./dist. choir - 1,2; **T. Waller**, band - 1,2,3,4, quartermaster - 1 yr., capt. - 1 yr., all-reg. band - 1,2,3, UIL solo - 1 yr., choir treas., NHS - 3,4, NAAE&A, V. tennis, top ten - 2, class pres. - 1, honor roll - 3 yrs., Bi-state honor band (Tex. & N. Mex.) - 1 yr.; **K. Warren**, band - 1, Tiger's Tale staff - 3, choir - 1,3, VICA secretary - 1 yr.; **D. Williamson**, hon. men. guard - 4, 2 yr. football letterman, v. football capt. - 4, 1 state woodworking, 3rd pl. weightlifting - Snyder, won reg. honors in woods.



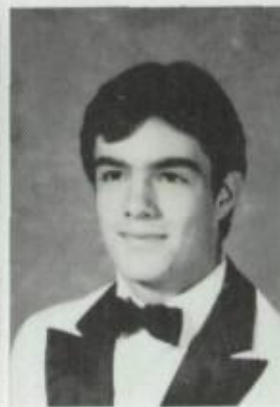
Julie
Tucker



Todd
Turner



Deana
Underwood



Ricky
Vaughn



Cari
Walker



Linda
Walker



Teresa
Waller



Kelly
Warren



Sterling
Williams



DeWayne
Williamson



HIT THAT BALL! Tim Derryberry stands by just in case Ricky Vaughn needs a backup in the volleyball powder puff game. Uncle Adolf's Brewers were victorious over Mona's Golden Rods in a third game play-off. (Photo by Ray Canales)



VICTORY IS SWEET - Overjoyed by their victory over the Fyimos, the Headhunters swarm together, with congratulations, hugs and tears. (Photo by Ray Canales)

YOU'RE NOT GONNA CATCH ME! QUARTERBACK (#13) Teresa Waller seems to be determined to get past the surrounding Fyimos Ollie Carroll and Tracey Fortune. The headhunters won 6-0. (Photo by Ray Canales)



Bill
Wilson



Chris
Wiman



Brent
Witte



Carl
Witte



Ann
Wright

Achievements

B. Wilson, FFA - 1,2,3,4, Grass Team - 3 yrs., 1st High Ind. - 2, Ag Co-op - 2 yrs., Crop Team - 1, football mgr. - 1; **C. Wiman**, football - 1, tennis - 3 yr., v. letterman, reg. qualifier - 3, NHS - 3,4, AFS Student to Dominican Republic - 3, Who's Who, Most Valuable Tennis Player - 4; **A. Wright**, yearbook staff - 2 yrs., pep squad - 4.



Caroline
Ynguanzo



Jennie
Ynguanzo



Johnny
Young



Billy
Ziske

J. Ynguanzo, FHA - 2 yrs., rep., historian, FTA, pep squad capt - 4; **B. Ziske**, JV tennis, varsity golf - 2 yrs.

Senior Steak Supper

HERE'S A SEAT - Peggy Eades, her fiancé, DeWayne Williamson, Misty Merritt, Becky Gray and Bill Wilson enjoy their meal at the senior steak supper.

UUUMMMMM! Teka Eicke, Lisa Robbins, Marika Sitton and Ollie Carroll all seem to be enjoying themselves at the steak supper.

SWEET TWOSOME? Robin Huntsman and Sandy Thamez weren't up to any mischief at the Senior Steak Supper — they were just having a good time with the balloons and stuffed tigers.



DO YOU WANT A BITE? Kyle Freeman looks like he really wants a bite of Wendy Hodge's cake at the steak supper.

WHAT FUN! Jennie Ynguanzo and Mary Ann Ramos enjoy visiting with each other at the steak supper.



BOOGIE DOWN - Country and Western music was provided as entertainment at the senior steak supper everyone enjoyed their meal.



LINE 'EM UP - There was quite a line at the senior steak supper as seniors, their dates and senior sponsors gathered for the eats.



THE MOST part, the steak sup-
was enjoyed by all, including Dale

Sands and his date, Mary Alice Ra-
mirez.



SENIOR GAB SESSION - Shane Sullivan
brings out the chuckles from Kathy Rhodes,

Susan Brim and Kris Mack as they chow
down on ice cream.

CUM LAUDE - The graduates standing graduated "cum laude" - with praise. They are Kathy Norris, Guy Staton, Kathy Rhodes and Tonya Neblett.

"RISE FROM THE ASHES OF DEFEAT" - Rev. Miller Robinson, of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, was guest speaker at commencement exercises May 23.



TEARS OF JOY, SADNESS - It wasn't easy not crying after the commencement exercises were over and Kathy Rhodes was just one of many who shed tears over the happy, yet sad occasion.



GET IT STRAIGHT NOW - Julie Tucker helps Kathy Stout get her cap on straight - or she was trying, but Stout wouldn't stay still - pre-graduation jitters?

I HAVE TO WEAR THIS FOR HOW LONG?! Guy Staton breaks the news as gently as he can to Mitch Jones about how long they have to wear their gowns - Jones doesn't look too happy about it.



CLASS of '84 had approximately 170 members
 graduating May 23. Pictured are a few who listen

intently to Rev. Miller Robinson give the commence-
 ment address.



Class of '84

Song: The Best is Yet to Come

Color: Bouquet (mixed colors)

Flower: Gladiolas

Motto: I am only one.

But I am one.

I cannot do everything,

But I can do something.

What I can do, I ought to do.

And, by the grace of God, I
 will do.



PAT ON THE BACK - Band director Sam Robertson gives Ricky Vaughn a pat on the back after making it through commencement exercises and 12 years of school.

EXPRESSIONS OF joy, gladness and a kind of daze were predominant after graduating ceremonies. Todd Turner is overjoyed at his accomplishment, while Lawrence McCown seems to be a little dazed.

A TIME FOR REFLECTION - Susan Hamlett looks deep into the future and the past after graduation ceremonies May 23 in the Scurry County Auditorium.

Mike Adams
Sonya Adams
Roselia Aguirre
Robert Alarcon
Henry Alvarado
Threasa Ashworth



Teresa Baez
Delwin Bane
Sammy Barrera
Jeffrey Barrett
Susan Beasley
Glenn Beaver



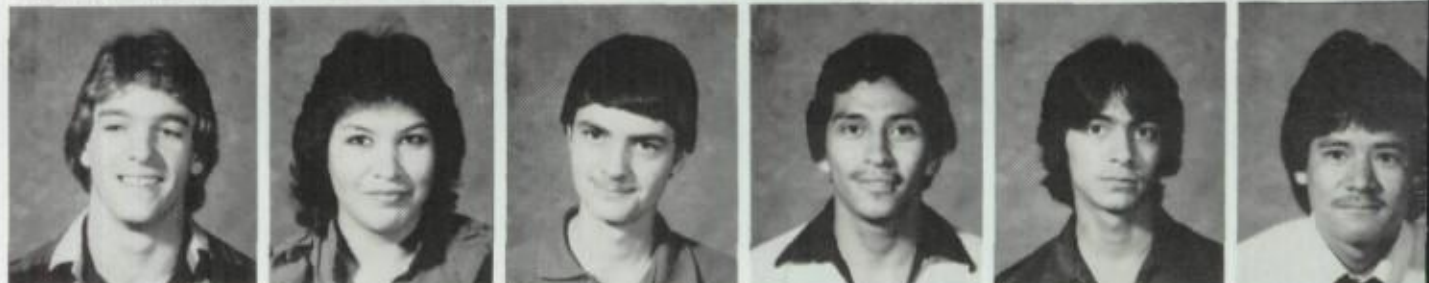
Gabriel Becerra
Tonya Bennett
Audra Blackard
Charles Bollinger
Michael Bowlin
Kevin Boyd



Adam Brewster
Victor Bruns
Keith Bryan
Kim Burton
Matt Butrum
Mike Byrom



Jimmy Cain
Marylou Calbillo
David Calvert
Andy Carrasco
Fred Castillo
James Chaidez



Favorites . . .

Hart, Bane
Chosen By Classmates

Shana Hart and Delwin Bane were chosen Junior Class Favorites. Hart, class favorite her freshman and sophomore years, served as sophomore and junior class president. She was number one academically both freshman and sophomore years. Hart was "Most Valuable Tennis Player" as a sophomore and also tennis sweetheart that year. She won the National English Merit Award and was a member of National Honor Society. Hart was also a member of Student Council serving as secretary her junior year, Varsity tennis team, fresh-



Shana Hart

man and J.V. volleyball teams, Tiger's Tale staff, FCA, pep squad and Lucky 13. Interests and hobbies for Hart include snow and water skiing, tennis, swimming and



Delwin Bane

reading.

Bane was class favorite his freshman year and his interest is in all kinds of ball games
---Phyllis Espinoza



Teresa Chaidez
Geoffrey Chamblee
Wayne Choate
Laura Cooper
Larry Castillo
Tim Courtney



Dedra Crawford
Matt Cross
Conye Davis
Tracey Davis
David Deavers
John Delao



Donna Doles
Olga Dominguez
Regina Dunkins
Clarence Eaton
Rhonda Elam
Phyllis Espinoza



Mary Eubank
Jeff Featherston
Virgil Feinsod
Bernice Finney
Kyle Freeman
Robert Freeman



Eva Fuentez
Melissa Garcia
Ricky Garcia
Timothy Garcia
Virginia Garcia
Jonathan Garrett



CLASS LEADERS: Junior Class officers were President Shana Hart, Vice-President Tracey Davis, Secretary Kim Burton, and Reporter Rachel Romero. These students headed events for juniors such as the Junior-Senior Prom and the Goodfellow Food Drive. Each junior officer was responsible for a certain committee and making sure that everything was organized and carried out according to plan. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Thelma Garza
Darla Goldsmith
Mary Lou Gonzales
Diana Gonzales
Dollie Gonzales
Terry Goolsby



Regina Gould
Becky Gray
Willie Greathouse
Phillip Greer
Richard Guerrero
Toni Gutierrez



Abel Guzman
Philip Hagar
Kim Harper
Cliff Harrison
Shana Hart
Carlos Hernandez



Nancy Hernandez
Nita Hernandez
Gabriel Hinojos
Tommy Holladay
Matt Hood
Carie Housden



David Jackson
Jana Jackson
Kim James
Roy Johnson
Lorelei Jones
Carmen Juarez



WHICH ONE SHOULD I CHOOSE? Juniors Kevin Boyd and Tracey Davis check out the display of class rings. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Decisions, decisions . . .

Orders taken

Class rings are a big thing to Juniors and trying to decide which ring is right is a major decision which shouldn't be taken lightly. Juniors met in the auditorium to be shown a display of class rings by Bene Bates, salesman for Balford Class Rings.

Students were given a booklet which showed the many different selections of rings. It also included a ring sizer and a list of prices and variations of ring styles.

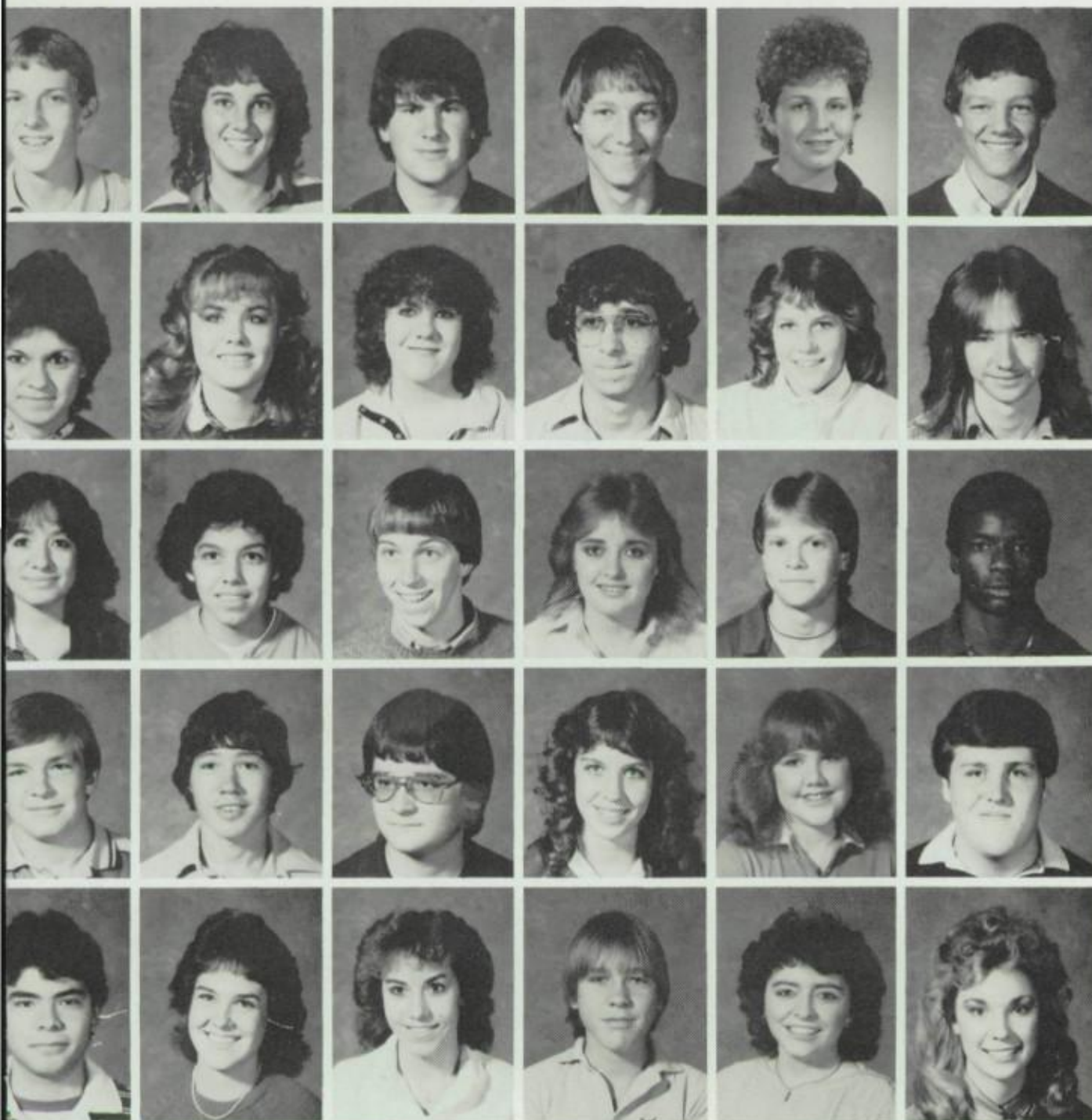
Juniors had a chance to order their rings at school or at a preferred jewelry store.

— Phyllis Espinoza



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? Junior Kevin Boyd shows class ring salesman Bates which style of ring he prefers. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





Tim Key
Michelle Killian
Craig Kimbler
Pat Kohl
Chelle Krueger
Lance Leatherwood

Rachel Licon
Carrie Lieb
Jackie Long
Richard Loper
Wendy Lunsford
Brett Martin

Linda Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Jay Mayo
Karen Mayo
Kerry McCarter
Terence McClain

Michael McCravey
Weldon McFtridge
Michael McKinney
Denise Merritt
Melissa Mitchell
Marvin Morrell

Abraham Munoz
Penny Noble
Melinda Overhulser
Darren Pace
Debra Pace
Dana Parham



Creativity abounds!

From a collection of pictures of Snoopy, Garfield and the owner himself to decals to letters to everything else imaginable, a student's notebook is the place to let their creativity run wild!

"I decorated my notebook the way I did because it's just me. I like to put things in my notebook that mean a lot to me, whether it be a picture of Derwin to a picture of Garfield," said Junior Kim Burton.

"I look at my notebook about five hours a day. I can't think of anything I'd rather look at than Jay. I took all the pictures I liked and worked them around to where I thought they looked the best," said Junior Wendy Lunsford.

— Phyllis Espinoza



ACTIVE IMAGINATIONS: A school notebook is one place where students can have out anything they want. Above left,

Wendy Lunsford's, right Kim Burton's, second row, Burton's again and Jimmy Cain's notebooks. (Photos by Michelle Killian)

Jackie Parham
Leeann Pierce
Alfredo Pineda
Isabelle Pointeau
Jack Pointer
James Powell



Cody Pruitt
Janetta Pylant
Thomas Quintela
Mary Ramirez
Johnny Realsola
Shrunda Richardson



Tami Robinson
Bradley Rodgers
Becky Rodriguez
Jacob Rodriguez
Rachel Romero
Tina Romero



Lisa Rosas
Josie Ruiz
Terry Rumpff
Daniel Salazar
Freddie Sanchez
Gene Sands



Trina Seaton
Stacie Sellars
Jerry Schulze
Pam Smith
Scott Smith
Sherri Smith



Dreamer. . . makes dream a reality

Everyone has their dreams. But how many people actually see them come true? Tim Key, junior, has already made his reality.

When he was seven, he would go with his dad to the local Honda shop. While the men visited, Key would sit on the show room bikes and dream about riding (racing).

Key said, "I really like to ride because I like the speed. I like going fast, it has become an obsession. I drive my car fast all the time but riding my bike is different. I really get the sensation of speed."

Key has been riding since he was about eight or nine, but didn't start riding seriously until he was 13.

Key has an advantage over other riders in that he lives in the country and can ride practically anywhere. "Since I live 18 miles north of Snyder I can ride just about anywhere I like, but my favorite place to ride is within a two or three mile radius of

our house. I have built a motorcross track behind our house so that is usually where I ride. I like to go through the trees in the pasture at high speeds; it quickens the reflexes. When I can't ride at home I come to town and ride where I can, usually at my cousin's house."

Key tries to race at least two times a month but that's hard on him because of school. Key said, "If I didn't go to school I could devote more time to riding and training."

"I try to ride everyday after school for an hour or two, but this is hard sometimes because of school work and work on my bike or track. On weekends I ride for three to six hours a day, depending on the weather or the condition of my bike or my body."

Key owns two bikes, but rides an 83 Honda CRZ50R and had hopes of purchasing another bike at the end of the school year.

Usually he rides alone since he lives so far out of town and he can go at his own rate. When he does ride with someone it is with John Sullivan. Key says, "He is good for my training because he is pretty fast."

Key uses equipment by J.T Racing U.S.A., HRP, and Bell and Answer Products because to him the best riding gear

is what is most comfortable and gives the best protection.

"I really have more time invested money. This is not a hobby any longer this is my profession. The average race bike is around \$2,400, plus the cost making the bike faster, better suspension and upkeep of the bike itself."

One problem Key has is finding a sponsor because there are so many others. He has trouble getting his parents to help him, but he does admit that if it weren't for some of their support, he wouldn't be riding. He feels he owes them a

Not many realize it but the motorcyclist athlete is the second most fit athlete, the No. 1 soccer players. Key said motorcross requires an enormous amount of endurance. To keep fit, he runs at two hours a day and lifts weights.

-Phyllis Espinoza



Sue Smylie
Teresa Solis
Bob Spikes
Thad Springer
Terry Steelman
Chris Stephens

Lisa Stephens
Jeff Stewart
Karen Stipe
Sabrina Sullivan
Duane Summers
Nancy Thamez

Paul Thompson
Susan Tully
Frankie Vansickle
Gina Vaughn
Harley Vineyard
Keith Whatley

Phyllis Whitfill
Debra Wilson
Norma Ybarra
Irma Zamarripa

GH JUMPING Junior Tim Key takes a
ing leap off a hill during a practice run on the
ack he made himself. Key spent an enormous
ount of time making his own track and he feels
at all his hard work will have payed off for him,
pecially when he competes in an Enduro
hich takes him about four hours to complete.



RACING FAST AND HARD - Junior Tim Key and Senior John Sullivan demonstrate the fun part about racing: the hills and curves that are sometimes unexpected but taken with speed and control. Key says he likes riding with Sullivan because he is fast and good for his training in competition against other motocross riders.

RACERS UNMASKED - Tim Key (12) and John Sullivan (4) take a short break to pose for the camera before starting up their own race with each other.

Ernest Aguilar
Lance Aldridge
Rena Alexander
Donna Anderson
Jackie Anderson
Alexandria Baez



Tim Ballard
Lesa Barkowsky
Benny Barrera
Eddie Becerra
Gabe Becerra
Frankie Benitez



Juan Benitez
Terese Beuerlein
Shannon Biggs
Karen Boyd
Susan Bollner
Alex Brice



Dawn Brown
Tharon Brown
Chad Browning
Michael Browning
Stacey Browning
Greg Bruner



Kevin Burkett
Kyle Burleon
Kevin Burns
Kim Butler
Robert Caldwell
Amy Camp



Favorites . . .

Derrick, McWilliams
chosen by classmates

Denise Derrick and Mike McWilliams were chosen for sophomore class favorites.

Derrick has been a cheerleader for two years. Her sophomore year she was head cheerleader and class secretary.

McWilliams was also class favorite his freshman year. He has been on the Superior Honor Roll and was one of the top ten of his freshman class.

— Sylvia Valdez



Mike McWilliams



Denise Derrick



Dana Campbell
Linda Campos
Roger Carrera
Michael Carter
Athena Clamon
Cary Clark



Jeff Clawson
Paula Cole
Donny Cook
Kristy Cowen
Kathy Criag
Sam Cruse



Tim Curfman
Mark Daniel
Patrice Davis
Dianna Dela Rosa
Denise Derrick
Norma Diaz



Elecia Dominguez
April Donnelly
Chris Dorn
Karen Doty
Alicia Dupuy
Kim Edminson



Linda Ellis
Dawn Farmer
Laura Fisk
Patricia Fisk
Sandra Fisk
Angela Floyd



CLASS LEADERS: (Front Row) Missy McIntire, vice-president; Denise Derrick, secretary; (Back Row) Kim Butler, reporter; and Kima McLarty, president. These officers were responsible for organizing their class contribution to the annual Goodfellow Food Drive. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

Diane Ford
Patricia Galindo
Dimas Garcia
Guy Garrett
Cintia Gonzales
Felix Gonzales



Gina Green
Brian Gruben
Joey Gulseth
Bobby Gutierrez
Vicky Gutierrez
John Hamlett



Michelle Harper
David Harris
Suzette Harris
Xalyn Harris
John Helms
Shanery Hendrix



Hope Hernandez
Martin Hernandez
Oscar Hernandez
Brandy Hickman
Lisa Hill
Stacey Hillis



Toby Hinshaw
Kelli Hitchcock
Brad Holcomb
Mella Holden
Terri Holley
Freddy Howard



Secrets, advice . . .

Best buddies stick together

Friendship is forever - not just in the spring, but fall, winter and summer! There are best friends - friends who will listen, talk, cry and laugh with each other. However best friends do not necessarily have to be the same sex.

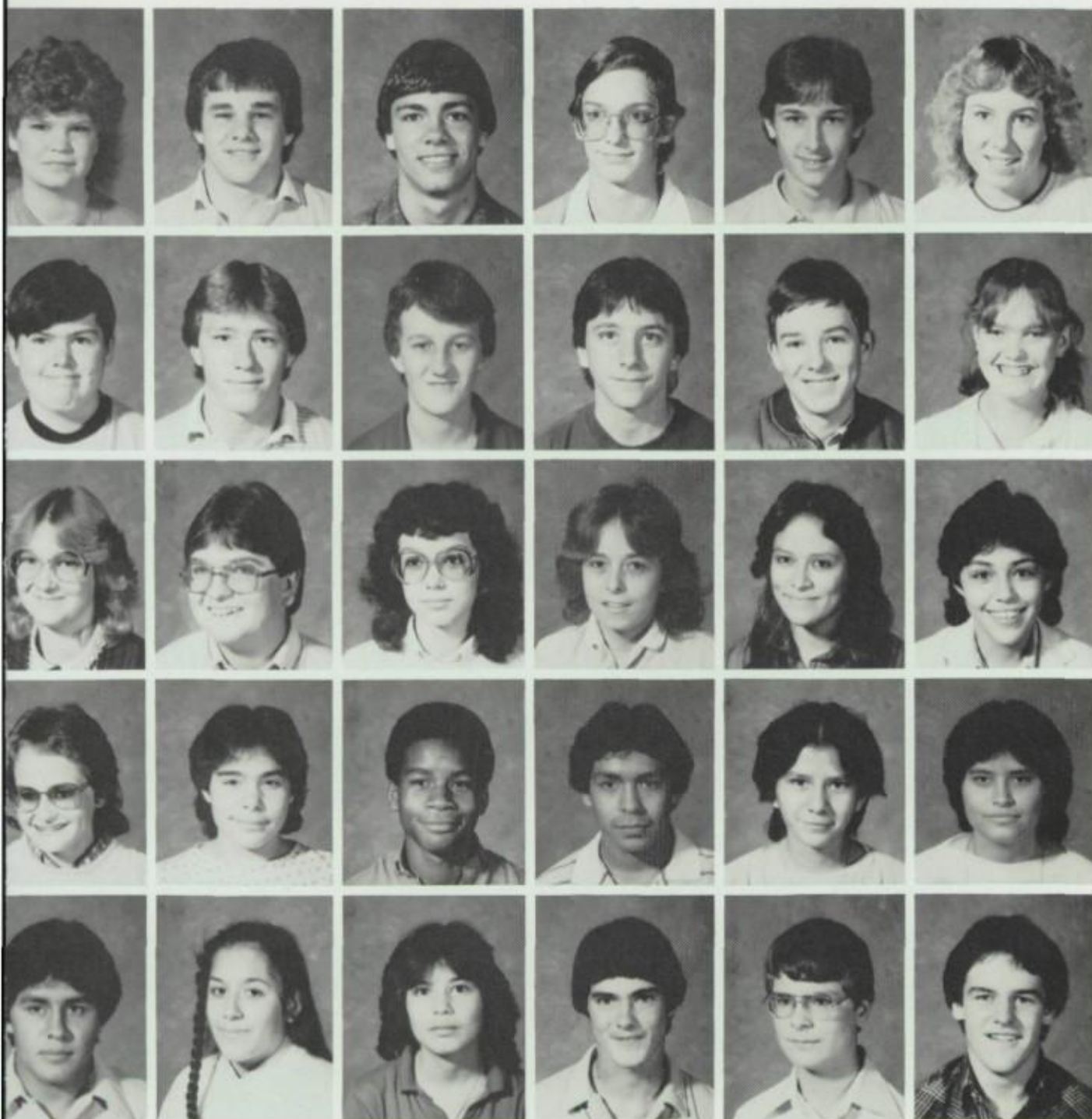
"It feels the same to have a best friend of the opposite sex because you can ask him or her certain things that the other can't answer," said Freshman Betty Carri-salez.

"A good friend is either the same sex or the opposite sex because everyone is the same," said Freshman Vince Valdez.

"When I'm with my boyfriend I feel very special because I know I have a friend as well as a boyfriend," said Sophomore Stephanie Weaver.

— Sylvia Valdez





Lori Howard
Jimmy Hunter
Ricky Hunter
Kenneth Irwin
Randy James
Lisa Johnston

Wilson Jones
Tim Kershaw
Richard Lack
Thad Laroux
Kyle Layne
Laura Leatherwood

Teresa Leatherwood
Steven Lee
Cherri Lentz
April Leverett
Andrea Lopez
Melissa Luera

Shannon Lunsford
Emilia Maestas
Patrick Malone
Joe Martinez
Mary Martinez
Patty Martinez

Rumaldo Martinez
Sally Martinez
Susie Martinez
Cal Mayfield
Jami McCravey
Brent McFarland



IT A MINUTE: Sophomore Tony Pineda chases sophomore Denise Yandrich down for a little chat during their lunch break. (Photo by Sylvia Valdez)

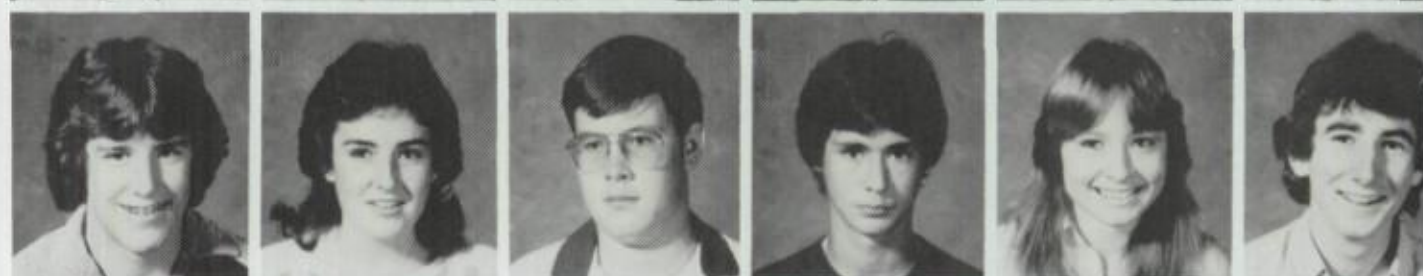
GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER: During their spare time Freshmen Christy Valadez and Jerry Villarreal discuss the latest happenings in their lives.

(Photo by Sylvia Valdez)

Jeff McGuire
Missy McIntire
Kima McLarty
Mike McWilliams
Jake Menix
Corey Miller



Tim Mitchell
Anne Montgomery
Laylan Musick
John Nicholes
Annette O'Bryan
Todd Odom



Lionel Orasco
Rosario Ortegon
Don Osborn
Billy Overhulser
Mitchell Page
Martin Palacios



Steve Parker
Robert Patterson
Rosie Pena
Tony Pineda
Michelle Pinkerton
Brian Pohlman



Christene Pointeau
Todd Pollard
Reggie Price
Michael Pruitt
Joe Pyburn
Arthur Rabinan



Men get into wearing earrings Not just for girls

"Next thing you know they'll be wearing a dress," said Assistant Principal Ned Underwood.

It shouldn't be a surprise that earrings are not just for girls anymore. Boys are getting into the act, too.

Just as women broke the first barrier to wear pants, men are making a path and wearing earrings.

Junior Brett Martin said, "I wear an earring to express my individuality. It's part of my rebellion against some of society's narrow minded ideas about who should wear what."

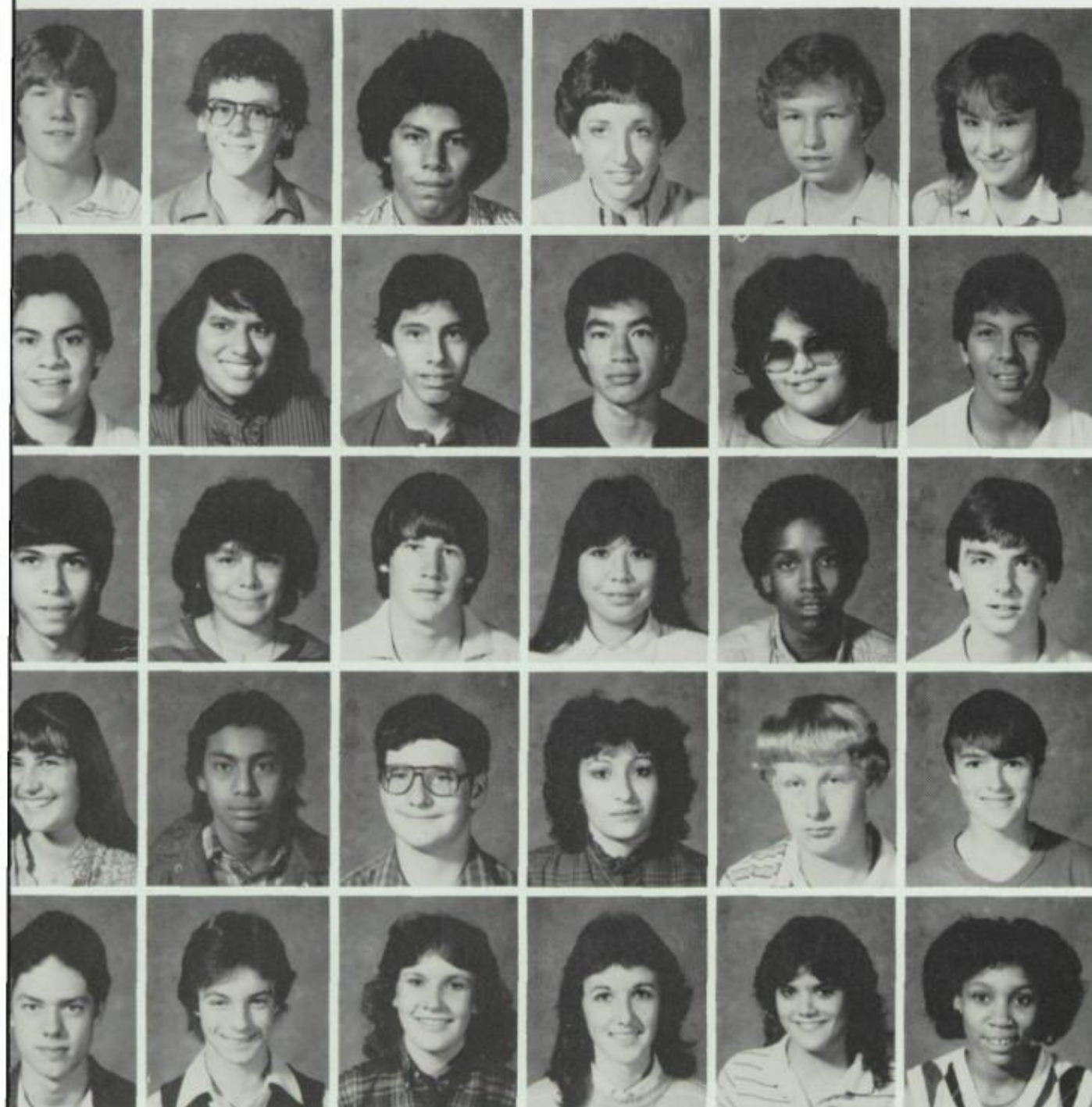
Sophomore Chad Browning said, "I wear an earring to

prove I'm not a prep and that I'm cool and a good guitar player. That's the way all heavy metal rockers do it."

— Sylvia Valdez

A FORM OF REBELLION: Junior Brett Martin wears an earring to express his individuality. And part of his rebellion against some of society's ideas. (Photo by Ray Canales)





Rusty Radican
Randale Ragan
John Ramirez
Shirley Raschke
Lonni Rawls
Margie Rivera

Joe Rodriguez
Rachel Rodriguez
Ricky Rodriguez
Ricky Romero
Roxanna Romero
Pete Rosas

Manuel Salazar
Pat Sanchez
Chris Sanders
Teresa Saucedo
Bobby Scott
Bill Sherrard

Laura Shifflett
Demico Silva
Brian Sifton
Joanie Solis
Gary Sorrells
Barney Stansell

Greg Stansell
Shane Steel
Toby Stephens
Terri Stout
Tina Strong
Karleen Thompson



COOL: Sophomore Chad Browning thinks that wearing an earring doesn't mean that you are a prep, but that it is cool. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

Mark Thompson
Eddie Titus
Eddie Torres
Leon Torres
Jon Traylor
Don Tucker



Lisa Tucker
Sylvia Valdez
Bobby Velasquez
Stephanie Weaver
Justin Webb
LeeAnn Webster



Carla White
Drew Willis
Amy Wilson
Tammy Woodard
Delinda Wortham
Denise Yandrich



Robert Youngblood
Brenda Zajicek
Celia Zamarripa



Licenses . . .

A big thing in life

How much fun would it be to be a student at Snyder High without a driver's license?

According to Sophomore Karen Boyd it really wouldn't matter to her whether she had her driver's license or not because she could always have a friend to pick her up that does have a driver's license.

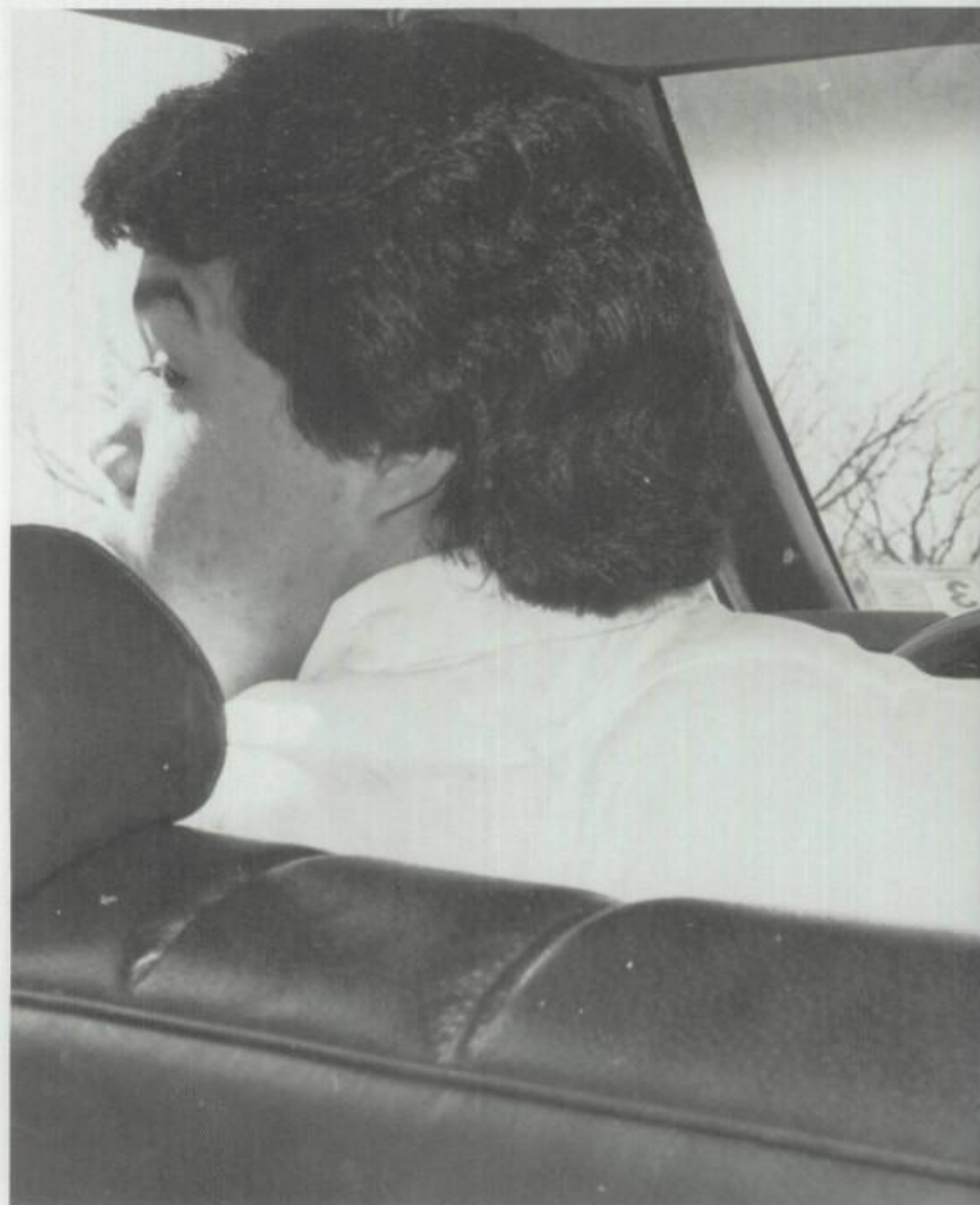
Freshman Katrina Reed quoted, "I consider having my driver's license a big thing in my life because you can't always depend on your friends for a ride."

Junior Daniel Salazar stated, "It's a lot better to have your driver's license because it's a start for you to take responsibility for yourself."

Albert Lewis, driver's education teacher, said, "I like teaching young students to be a defensive driver because it will make our streets and highways a better place to drive."

— Sylvia Valdez

A QUICK GLANCE: Sophomore Benny Bererra takes a quick glance before he starts to take off while driving for Albert Lewis, driver's ed. teacher. (Photo by Sylvia Valdez)



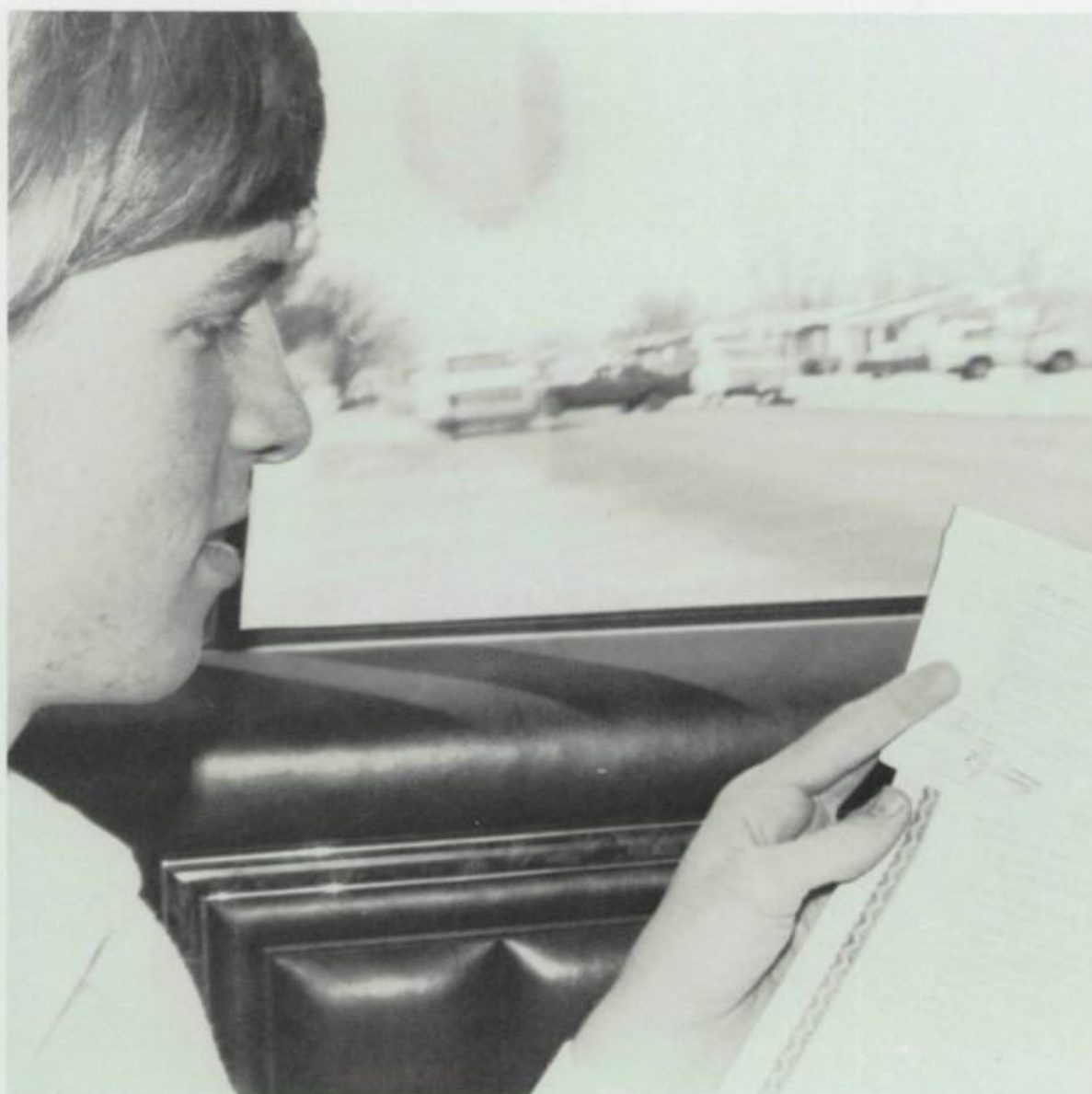


PERFECT PARKING: Sophomore Tim Curfman shows that there is a lot of work to parallel parking, while Albert Lewis checks and see if he parked right. (Photo by Sylvia Valdez)



LET ME SEE: Albert Lewis, driver's education teacher, looks to see what papers he has to give to one of his

driver's ed. students for finishing his driving during fourth period. (Photo by Sylvia Valdez)



FINALLY: Sophomore Tim Curfman looks over his papers that show that he passed his driver's education course. (Photo by Sylvia Valdez)

Allison Adams
David Allen
Stefan Almond
Renee Aycock
Darrell Armstead
Greta Baez



Craig Bailey
Mary Ann Bailey
Cathy Beets
Bill Bell
Denise Blackledge
Sharon Bigham



Stephanie Blair
Kim Blumenstock
Tracy Botts
Kelly Brown
Kandi Bruner
Angie Bruns



Christy Bruns
Debi Bruns
Ginger Bryan
Alan Buchanan
Richard Burns
Roger Burrus



Dee Butler
Barry Byrd
Alicia Capetillo
Betty Carrisalez
Pam Casias
Angela Castillo



Favorites . . . Light, Vincent chosen

Freshman class favorites chosen for 1983-84 were Leslie Light and Brad Vincent.

Light was class vice-president and cheerleader. She was in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and on the golf team.

Vincent was class president and also a member of FCA. He played football and basketball.

— Sherry Little, Donna Green



Leslie Light



Brad Vincent



Sophie Castillo
Connie Cates
Lisa Chambers
Donnie Chapman
Keisha Chapman
Daniel Chasteen



Nathaniel Chavez
Shawna Chrane
Jodi Clawson
Donna Clay
Mark Clemmons
Mike Cline



Billy Collins
Shane Compton
Trish Cooper
Gail Costillo
Christy Cothran
Karen Cothran



James Courtney
Skip Coward
Tonya Cox
Zeena Cox
Carrie Crenshaw
Connie Cross



Kevin Curtman
Carl Daugherty
Tony Davis
Anne Deavers
Frances DelaCruz
Lucy Diaz



CLASS LEADERS - Freshman officers were, front row, Tammy Williamson, secretary, and Brad Vincent president. Second row Leslie Light, vice-president, and Allison Adams reporter. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Becky Dominguez
Mark Doty
Stacy Dunk
Rhonda Dusten
Shawna Dusten
Robyn Fambro



Paul Farmer
Michael Frederick
Shannon Fletcher
Vicky Fletcher
Daphene Foree
Kyle Forga



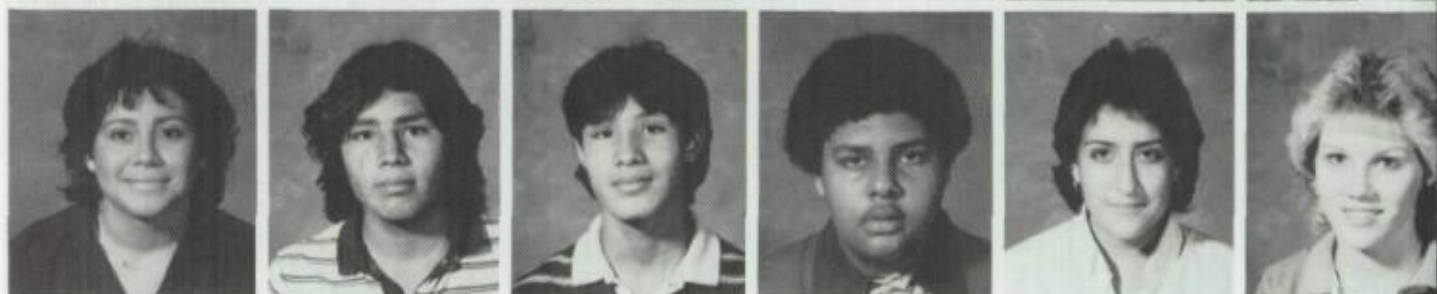
Carrie Fortune
Angela Franklin
Manuel Fuentez
Carmen Galicia
Brad Gambrell
Shane Gann



Chris Garrett
John Gernertt
Jayna Gilbert
Terri Glasscock
Janice Godair
Joan Godair



Candy Gomez
Oscar Gomez
Reynaldo Gomez
Ricky Gomez
Rachel Gonzales
Jennifer Goodwin



Freshman life - is it really that bad?

By now everyone has had a taste of freshman life, whether good or bad. With all the hassle, being picked on and the trouble the freshmen receive their first year in high school, it's a wonder anyone survives! But, is it really all that bad?

According to Freshman Tonia Robinson, "I think high school is great! I've made a lot of upperclassmen friends, and I don't think upperclassmen pick on you as much as everyone says."

"It's not so bad to be a freshman," explained Mark Helms, "because the upperclassmen haven't hassled me; they've helped me."

Melody Schwarz said she likes high school because it is a lot better than junior high.

There are times a freshman may wish he or she wasn't a freshman, though. Mark Doty said, "I don't like it when

there's a lot of pressures put on you and the upperclassmen hassle you to do what they want to you."

Perhaps some freshmen have been in a situation where they've had to compete against an upperclassman (maybe in band, drama or choir). Karl Menges said that it didn't bother him to be the underclassman; he still tried out for one-act and choir.

Jenny Goodwin explained, "I can't wait until I'm a senior so I can have all the advantages a senior has. Being a freshman is okay, though."

But what about the upperclassmen? How do they feel about freshmen? "It's fun to tease them," said Junior Sonya Adams, "but that doesn't mean they're not worth anything."

Senior Ricky Vaughn had another way of looking at freshmen. "If it weren't for most freshmen, upperclass-

men wouldn't have anyone to give a hard time to."

Being a freshman may have been bad enough for some, but what about having an older brother or sister in school with you?

"It's not always fun being a freshman while my older brother is a senior," said Leslie Light. "But he's not treating me as bad as I thought he would."

Larry Light explained that he thinks it's neat. "This way, I can give advice and make sure her first year in high school won't be lost."

Freshman Stephanie Blair said that it's pretty neat having an older sister in school with her. "That way I know she's there if I need something like a ride home or to eat lunch."

"I like it," Shahala Blair said. "But we're real close anyway."

Senior DeWayne Williamson said that it's not that bad

having a younger sister in school with him. He goes about his business and she goes about her's. But it can cause problems.

"It doesn't really bother me having my brother in the same school; sometimes it's helpful. ... The only time he hassles me about something is when I do something that he thinks is stupid and he'll say, 'That's fish for you,'" Tammy Williamson said.

But look at it this way, 1983-84 freshmen, by the time you read this, you'll be on your way to being an upperclassman and no more "That's fish for you!"

— Staci Hart,

— Kim Blumenstock



Donna Green
Richard Greer
Jayme Gregory
Nancy Guerra
Harvey Guerrero
Kyle Guerri

Josie Gutierrez
Martha Gutierrez
Norma Gutierrez
George Guzman
Rachel Guzman
Teresa Hagins

Tammy Haladay
Casey Hale
Becky Hanzalik
Pam Hardy
Brad Hart
Stacie Hart

Sherrie Hataway
Mark Helms
Annette Hernandez
Steve Hernandez
Tracy Hicks
Monica Hinojos

Michelle Holder
Tonya Holladay
David Holley
Alan Holt
Deanne Hood
Denise Hood



GET THE FISH: Chris Knight probably regretted the day he became a freshman when Senior Ricky Vaughn, Darren Jackson and Fred Fleming get a hold of him. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



VISITING: Senior Shahala Blair, Freshmen Stephanie Blair and Carrie Fortune, and Tracy Fortune, senior, enjoy spending time together and having a few laughs. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Barbara Hook
Angie Housden
Gloria Jasso
Melissa Johansen
Rhonda Johnson
Barbara Jones



Chandra Jones
Sean Kennedy
David Kenner
Mike Kershaw
Lisa Kimmel
Rene Kimmel



Mark Kincheloe
Jane Kirby
Goldie Kirkpatrick
Chris Knight
Kim Koenig
Jim Landis



Katy Lane
Pam Lane
Angie Lay
Rebecca Leiba
Todd Lewis
Ronnie Lickey



Leslie Light
Sherry Little
Michael Long
Abraham Lopez
Steven Mack
Bundy Martin



'I'm always moving!'

He 'just likes to dance'

Poppin'!!
Break Down!!

No, it's not a new commercial for a breakfast cereal - it's the kind of dancing Jerry Villarreal does!

This Snyder freshman has had the "dance fever" since he was three. He didn't start "poppin'" until the seventh grade.

Villarreal says he just "likes to dance" like his dad. According to him, though, his parents think he is crazy, and wild, but they like it.

Villarreal likes to do one other type of dance, besides poppin' because "it is more fun and it is fancier looking."

So far he has competed in three dance contests, winning first place twice and second once.

His favorite dancer is Dewayne Jackson, who is a member of the band, "Debarge."

Villarreal doesn't have a set number of

hours to practice. He said, "I am always moving and trying to think up some new dances."

Villarreal said he's thought about making a career out of dancing but plans to just "wait and see what happens in the future." He would like to be a professional dancer and actor.

— Denise Montez

POPPIN'! Jerry Villarreal has been dancing since he was three years old. He has been "poppin'" since seventh grade. (Photo by Connie Cross)





Sheila Martin
Trent Martin
Cindy Martinez
Dennis Martinez
Lisa Massey
Melissa Massey



Milburn Matthew
Dewayne Mauldin
Dennis Mayo
Kay McBroom
Lee McCathern
Charlie McCormick



Jay McGee
Stephanie McKnight
Kammie McNew
Robert Medrano
Cecilia Meek
Karl Menges



Troy Menix
Cotton Merritt
Robbie Merritt
Ernest Miller
David Millhollon
Carl Mock



David Molina
Patricia Morales
Joe Morin
Roy Morin
Dickie Muniz
Dewayne Murdock



BREAK DOWN! Freshman Jerry Villarreal demonstrates one of the various moves of the latest type of dancing. (Photo by Connie Cross)

Mark Murphy
 Kyle Nazworth
 Kristi Neill
 E. J. Nix
 Brian Norris
 Diana Northrup



Michelle Osborn
 Roy Overton
 Eric Pace
 Dawn Patrick
 Henry Pequeno
 Ana Perez



Melinda Pesina
 Kenneth Pickering
 Rebekah Powell
 Kevin Pruitt
 Arthur Puente
 John Pyburn



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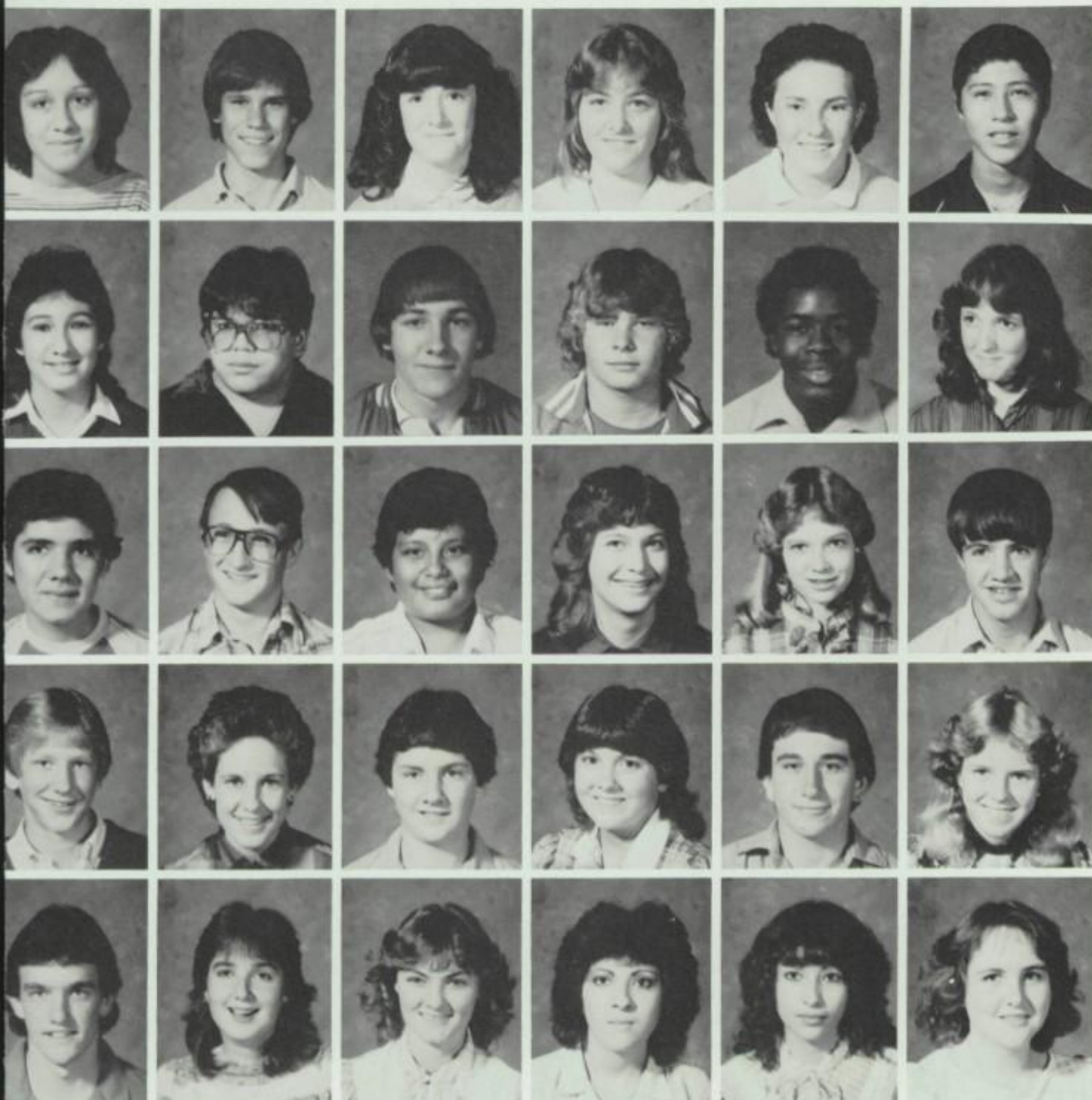


Connie Ray
 Cris Realsola
 Clifford Redman
 Camille Reed
 Katrina Reed
 Shelia Richardson



AAAHHH! Freshman Dawn Patrick was a member of the ninth grade girls' choir and is shown warming up with fellow members, front row, Gail Castillo, Theresa Weir, Dawn and Christie Cothran. Second row members are Sheila Martin, Kammi McNew, Rebekah Powell, Cheri Rumpff and Cindy Tolbert. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





Lizzie Rios
Michael Risenhoover
Tammy Ritchey
Shondra Robinson
Tonia Robinson
Albert Rodriquez

Diana Rodriquez
Jesse Rodriquez
Cory Rogers
Kenneth Rollins
Jeffery Rose
Cherri Rumpff

Ruben Salinas
Lynn Sands
Simon Saucedo
Lee Ann Scarberry
Melody Schwarz
Reed Scott

Chad Sellars
Robin Sharp
Brian Sherrard
Angela Smith
Doug Smith
Effie Smith

Joel Smith
Nadine Smith
Elaine Smylie
Carmen Solis
Eva Solis
Becky Stansell



Dream drifter . . .

Patrick dreams while riding

While most freshmen dream of the day they get their driver's license and a car, Dawn Patrick spent her spare time riding horses.

Patrick has been riding since she was four years old. Her next door neighbor was the one who got her started riding. She rode almost constantly until she was seven, then quit, starting up again a year later. She rode with her cousin off and on for two months. Then she stopped again and started back two years ago.

Patrick has three horses: a mare named Sugar and two geldings, Paint and Thunder.

She has been in two Sundowner's Club rodeos and two Gail Junior rodeos. Plans include participating in many more.

Patrick usually rides with her father and boyfriend, Craig Kimbler. She and Kimbler both hope some day to turn pro.

— Christie Cothran

"I REALLY have a love for horses and when I ride, I always drift off in my own dream world." This is how Dawn Patrick feels when riding her horse, Paint. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Cheryl Staton
Sandi Stone
Scott Stone
Tim Sullivan
Janna Tate
Mark Taylor



Lea Ann Thompson
Sharnette Thompson
Bryan Thrower
Cindy Tolbert
Henry Treat
Missy Trull



Christy Ubando
Toby Ubando
Christie Valadez
Vincent Valadez
Dora Vasquez
Mary Vasquez



Robert Vela
Jimmy Velasquez
Doug Vest
Lou Vicknair
Jesse Villa
Jerry Villarreal



Brad Vincent
Kristen Walton
Leslie Ward
Earl Ware
Theresa Weir
Darrell Williams



Julie Williams
Mack Williams
Pam Williams
Tammy Williamson
Shanda Wiman
James Ybarra



Danny Ynguanzo
John Zalman
Albert Zamora



Raising hogs prepares Ray for future

Raising hogs is a full-time, everyday job, but Freshman Connie Ray has managed it since 1978! And when she's not doing all the things that that job requires (feeding and watering them twice a day and just watching them), she even finds time to play the flute in the SHS band and play the piano, too!

Ray has four hogs of her own. They are a chester white, two crossbreeds and a Hampshire. She also helps her younger brother with his three (a duroc, a crossbreed and a Hampshire). Her father was the one who got her interested in hogs and he has raised them himself for a long time. She has also raised calves.

Ray has won several awards, including the County Pig Show in 1979, Chapter Calf Show two years in a row: 1979 and 1980. As a freshman, she placed fifth high individual on the grand judging team at the Fort Worth stock show.

Ray said that raising hogs has helped her learn responsibility and it takes hard work. She said that raising hogs will help her the future with finding and keeping a job.

Ray would like to go into a good career with her musical talents, but since she also likes animals a lot, perhaps she'll have a double career in music and animals!

— Karen Cothran



SUEY, SUEY! Freshman Connie Ray spends most of her time working with her four hogs and showing them at hog shows for the Snyder FFA chapter. She has won several awards, including fifth high individual at the Fort Worth stock show. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



ONE, TWO, ONE, TWO, READY GO! Connie Ray also played the flute for the Snyder Tiger "Pride of the West" Black and Gold band and was one of the leading chairs of her section. She also plays the piano. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

Bill Hood
Superintendent



Jack Gorman
Assistant
Superintendent

E.D. Flynn
Business Manager
School Board
Secretary



Thomas Scannicchio
Curriculum
Manager

Ray Courtney
Principal



Lee Presswood
Vice Principal

Ned Underwood
Vice Principal

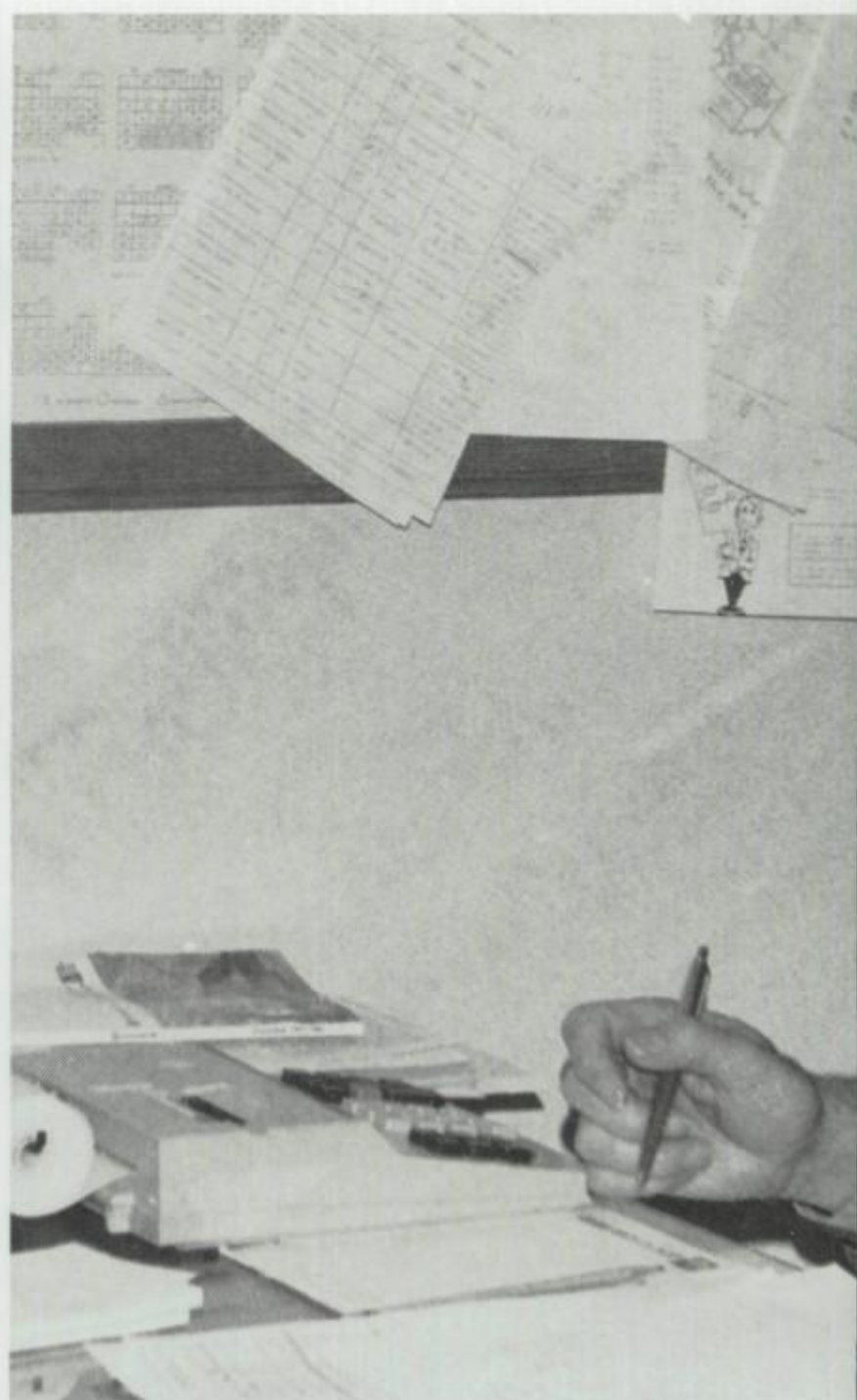


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Athletic Director

John Short
Counselor

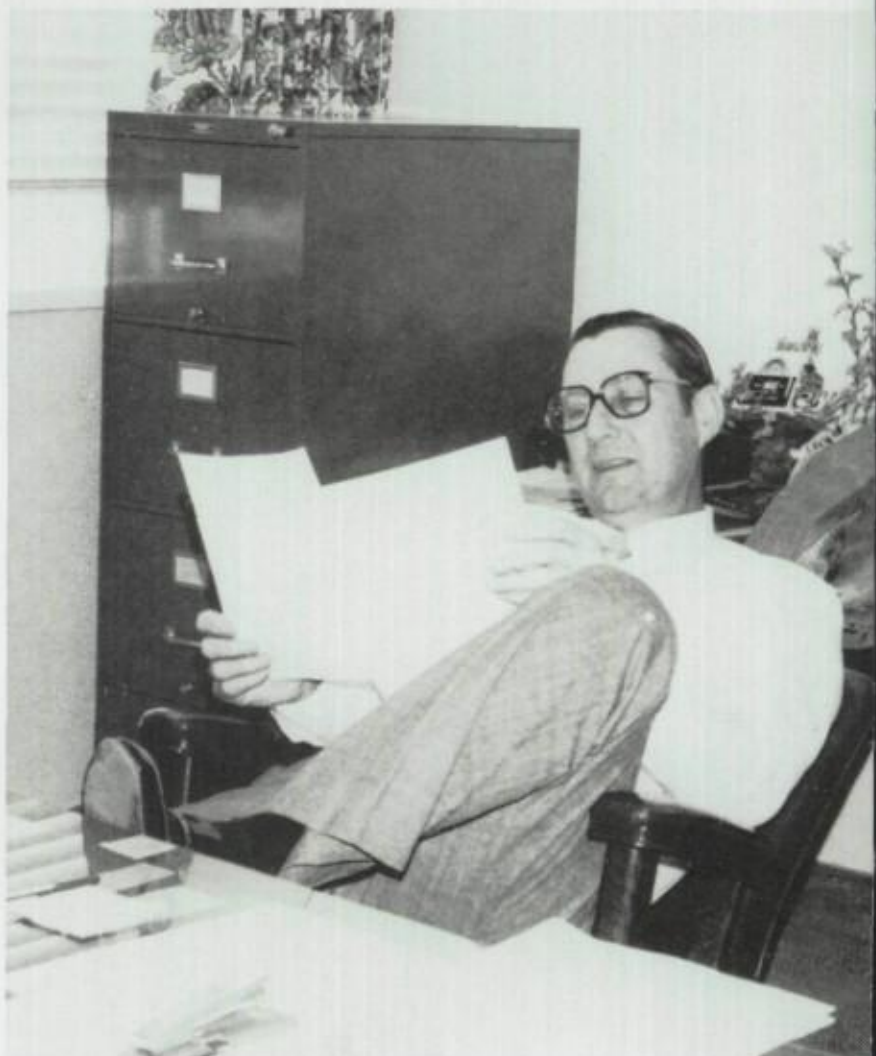


Janet Wesson
Counselor



SCHOOL BOARD: (Row 1) Leslie Butler, President G.A. Parks, Vice-President J.D. Hinton, (Row 2) J. Merrill (Mule) Kayser, Mike Reed, Ray Max Grimmett. (Photo by Kathy Stout)

LET ME SEE: Principal Ray Courtney checks over the list of activities for the school week while he relaxes at his desk. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)





Total Chaos erupts

Without administrators' guidance

Where would students be if there weren't any administrators? What would the school day be like without announcements, rules and regulations? Total chaos probably!

Every employee in school has a specific job to do, besides many other jobs that we take for granted.

School principals take time to make the announcements that are needed to be made over the speaker. They also take time to listen to students who are in trouble or in need of advice. If the whole student body didn't know what the schedule for the day was, or even have someone to talk to, they would probably be lost.

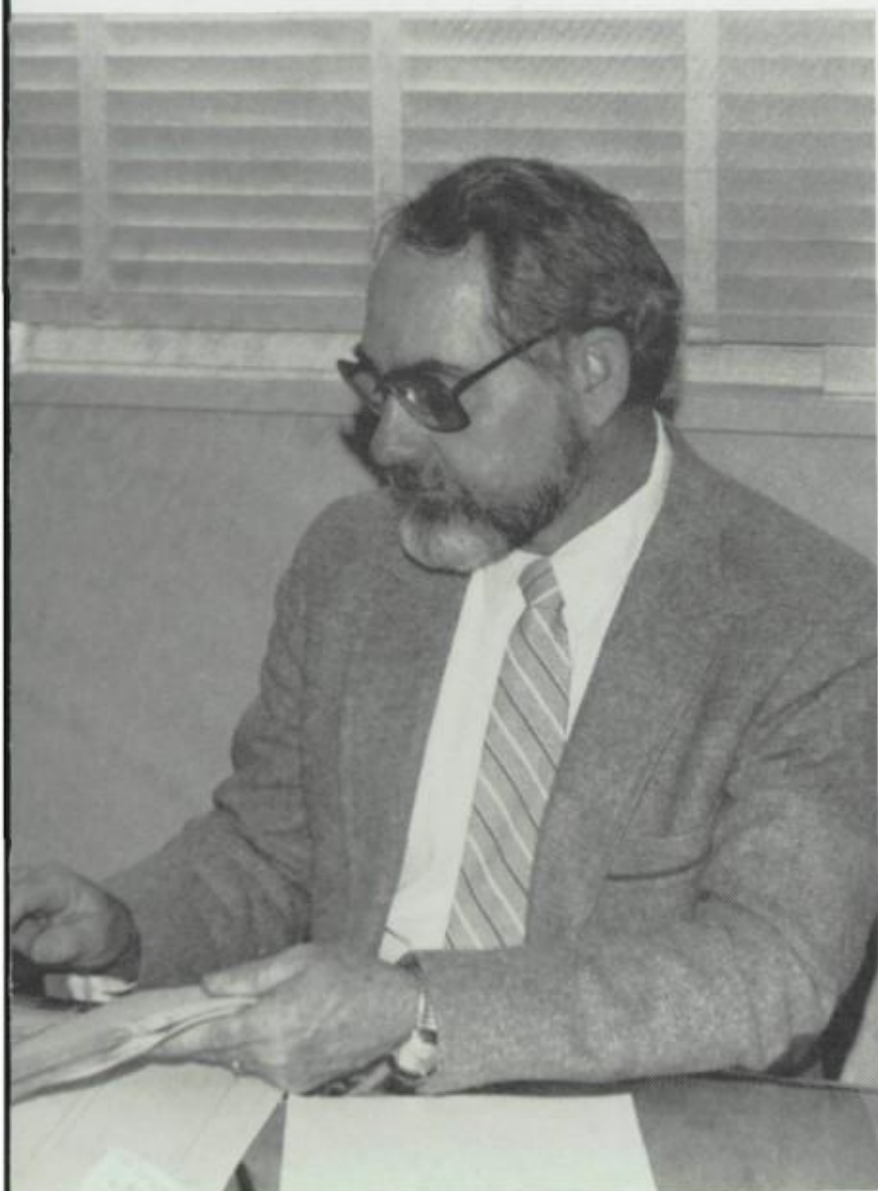
The superintendents have a very important job to do. When the weather is bad they decide whether we have school or not. They also decide when the students should have their vacations and how long it should be. Also they decide when the last day of school would be.

Students may get upset with these people and think some of their rules are "ridiculous," but without them Snyder High wouldn't be in the shape it's in.

— Sylvia Valdez —

WORKING HARD: Vice-Principal Ned Underwood works hard at making sure that the students are really sick or where they are suppose to be. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

LOOKING IT OVER: Vice Principal Lee Presswood looks over phone-o-grams during his spare time. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



Diane Arnold, Journalism, UIL;
Steve Beck, Industrial Arts; **Ted Bigham**, Art, Photography; **Sherman Birks**, Science, Math, UIL, Coach; **Roy Burk**, Science, UIL; **George Byerly**, History, Coach.



Pat Byerly, Business, Typing, UIL; **Sarah Carne**, English; **Janie Carter**, Resource; **Rita Carter**, Science; **Charles Chrane**, History, Coach; **Wallace Combest**, ICT, VICA.



Robert Crawford, History, Coach; **David Creswell**, Heath, Coach; **Carolyn Derouen**, Homemaking, FHA; **Wynola Early**, Computer Math; **Peggy English**, History; **Suzanne Ferrell**, Library Aide.



Lynn Fisher, Math; **Clifford Franklin**, Band; **Randy Gillum**, Agriculture; **Durelle Gorman**, Librarian; **Mackey Greene**, History, Coach; **Wayne Griffin**, Industrial Arts.



Tiger spirit teacher gets involved

She won a special award for her display of Tiger spirit - Tiger socks. She was a co-sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and taught Fundamentals of Math, Geometry and Consumer Math. Did you know her?

She's Mary Ann Taylor, one of the newest teachers at SHS. But she's not new to teaching - her first year at SHS was her fifth year of teaching.

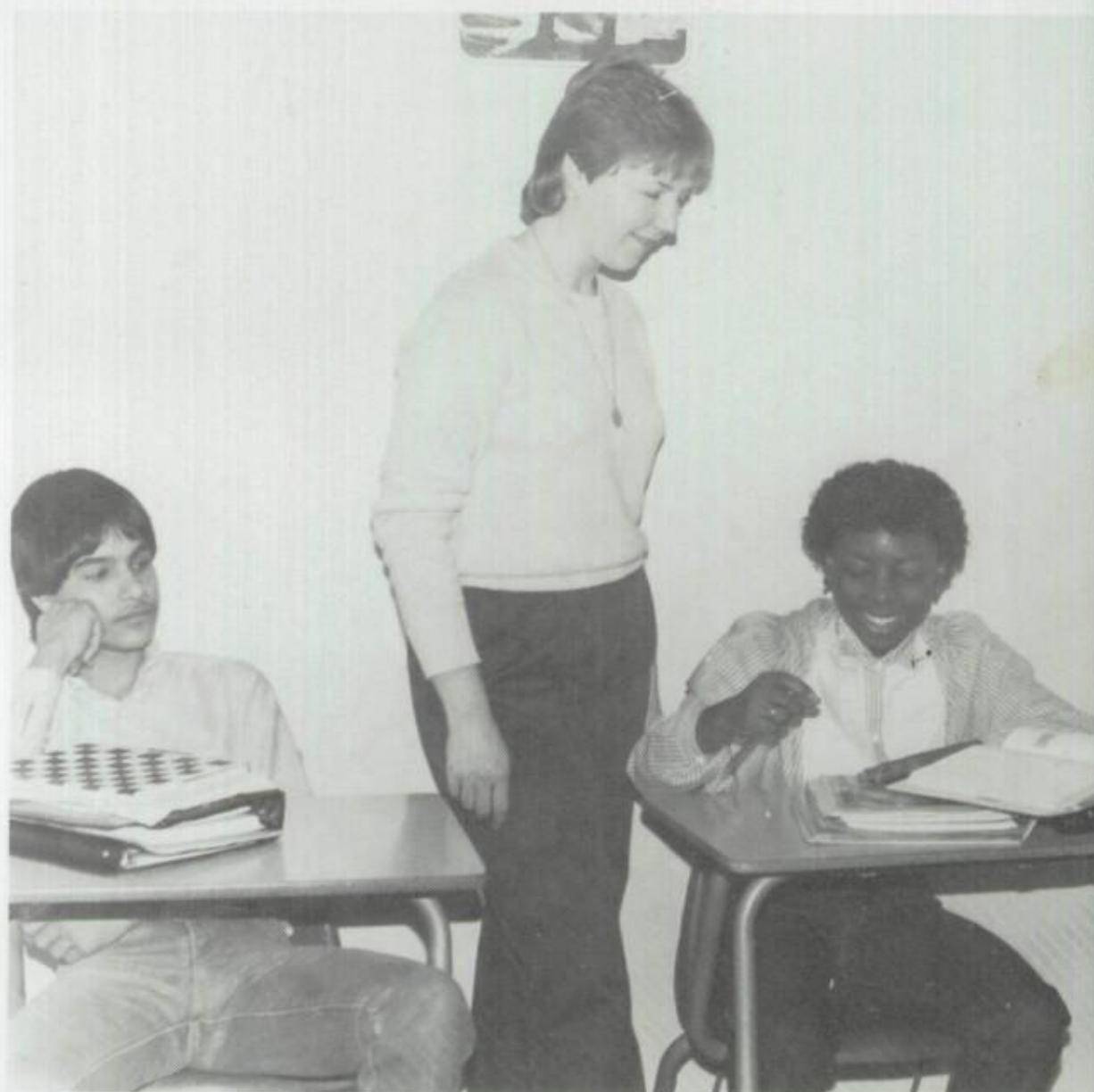
She went to Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches and has a bachelor of science degree in math and science.

She has taught at Hardin High School in southeast Texas and at Oaxaca Christian School in Oaxaca, Oax., Mexico.

"I like sports, music (especially playing the piano), working with kids at school and church.

"I love it here and think that the kids are great," she said.

— Sherry Little



HELP!! Mary Ann Taylor helps Katrina Reed and David Molina with their math problems.



Patricia Grimmert, Coach, P.E.; **Burnell Hargrove**, Math, Cheerleader Sponsor; **Walter Hargrove**, English, Coach; **Billie Hartsfield**, Business, Shorthand, UIL; **Cindy Hicks**, P.E., Coach; **Kay Hopper**, English, Speech, UIL.

Ken Housden, Coach; **Richard Howard**, Trainer; **Rick Howell**, History, Coach; **FCA**; **Mary Killam**, Business, Central Accounting; **Mike Kozelsky**, Industrial Arts; **IAC**; **Jan Kruse**, English, Coach.

Elouise Lambert, Science; **Dorothy Lavender**, Resource; **Albert Lewis**, History, Coach; **Carolyn Limmer**, Homemaking, FHA; **James Littlepage**, Math; **Alta Lynch**, English, UIL.

Kenneth Lynch, Resource; **Bill Lyon**, Choir; **Ed McAnally**, English, French, French Club; **Mary McCown**, Resource; **William McMullan**, Agriculture; **Carol Miller**, Diagnostician.



WANT A PAPER? Mrs. Kay Hopper asks Sophomore Kim Butler if she'd like a recent issue of the school newspaper, *The Tiger's Tale*. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Eng./Speech

Hopper joins faculty

Her "children" are a poodle and a Pekingese. She enjoys sewing, needlepoint, cross stitch, playing the piano and singing.

Mrs. Kay Hopper joined the Snyder High faculty as Sophomore English and Speech I instructor. This was her fifth year to teach, having previously taught at Borden County High School. She was U.I.L. sponsor for prose and poetry this year.

Hopper, a SHS-ex, earned her bachelor of arts degree in English and speech from Hardin-Simmons University.

She said SHS is "a good school which offers many opportunities to its students. The students are some of the best in the state. I've enjoyed working with them!"

Ned Moore, Art; **Betty Musick**, Principal's Secretary; **Sandy Norris**, AV; **Leslie O'Pry**, Health, Coach; **Brenda Otto**, English, UIL; **Marshall Parham**, Science

Ollie Peek, Math, FTA; **Wilma Penn**, Office Secretary; **Ruthie Raspberry**, Counselor's Secretary; **Sam Robertson**, Band; **Sandra Robinson**, Resource; **Ronald Rohan**, Industrial Arts

Jim Rosson, D.E.; **Martha Schiebel**, English; **Larry Scott**, History, Coach; **Barbara Shipp**, AV secretary; **Boe Smith**, History, Coach; **Thomas Strayhorn**, Science, NHS

Albert Taylor, Spanish; **Mary Ann Taylor**, Math, FCA; **Rosalinda To-var**, Attendance Secretary; **Sharrylon Vestal**, English, NHS; **Eddie Williams**, Science, Student Council; **Jer-ry Worsham**, Drama, One-Act, For-ensics.



Moved up from SJHS to SHS, Rohan teaches shop

New to Snyder High but not to the Snyder school district was Ronald Rohan, drafting, electronics and woodworking teacher.

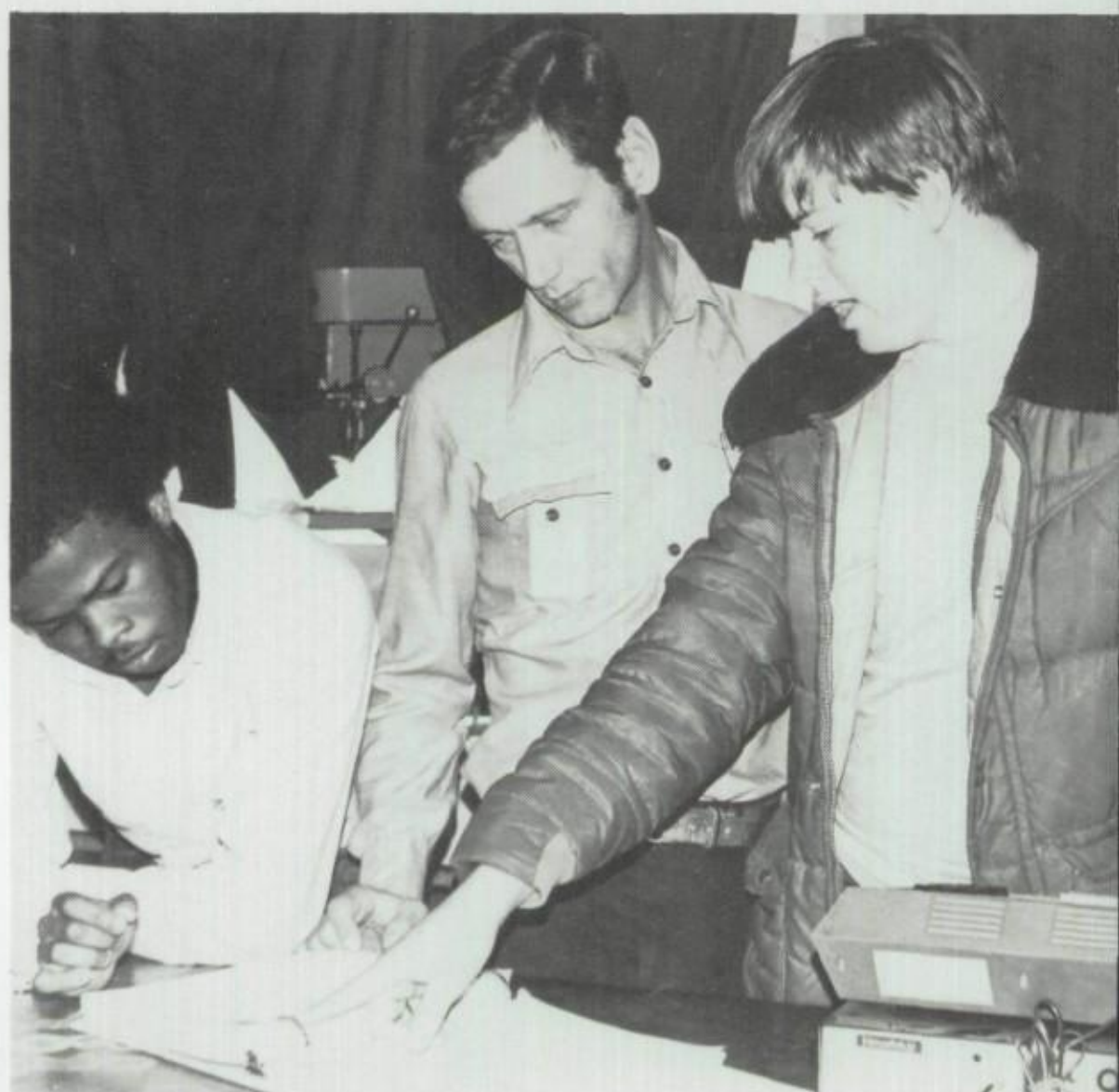
He has taught for two years. He has a bachelor of science degree in industrial education and technology and attended Southwest Texas State and Tarleton State universities.

He is married and his wife works at Snyder Junior High. They have two children, a son and daughter.

His hobbies and interests are computers, electronics, fishing and hunting.

He said, "As a whole, the students (at SHS) are spirited and eager to learn."

— Sherry Little



"HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?" Wilson Jones asks Electronics teacher, Ronald Rohan, a question while Tyrone Dunkins studies the problem. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



Tony Aguilar, cafeteria worker; Catherine Allbritton, Head of Cafeteria; Lavada Cates, cafeteria secretary; Dan Crady, AV assistant; Carolyn Faulkenberry, cafeteria worker; Evelyn Fontanilla, cafeteria worker.

Peggy Grinslade, cafeteria worker; Albert Guzman, custodian; Mary Langford, cafeteria worker; Joe Lopez, custodian; Nora Morris, cafeteria worker; Crystal Phelps, cafeteria worker.

Dorothy Redden, cafeteria worker; Raymond Robinson, custodian; Easter Smith, custodian; Marguerite Steel, custodian; Rose Walker, custodian; Debbie White, cafeteria worker.

New coaches come to SHS

Tomlin, Comer begin football workouts for 84-85 season



LISTEN UP! New assistant Coach Buddy Comer and Head Coach Dennis Tomlin go over possible plays with off-season football players. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Two teachers who joined the SHS faculty in the middle of the year were Head Football Coach Dennis Tomlin and his assistant, Buddy Comer.

Tomlin came to Snyder from Plainview High where he was assistant athletic director. He has fifteen years of teaching experience.

He has two degrees: bachelor of science in social studies and a master of education degree.

He said one goal he wanted for his team was for the players to "have love and respect for teammates."

Tomlin was going to look for other assistant coaches for his staff who were interested in "kids in fields other than just football," who were good classroom teachers and had a knowledge of the sport they will coach.

The coach is not just interested in football. He enjoys participating in FCA and is a basketball official. He also enjoys reading and bird hunting.

Coach Comer has taught for 12 years. He taught in Littlefield, Lockney and Stratford.

His degrees are a bachelor of science in physical education and social studies.

His hobbies are quail hunting, fishing, football, track and basketball.

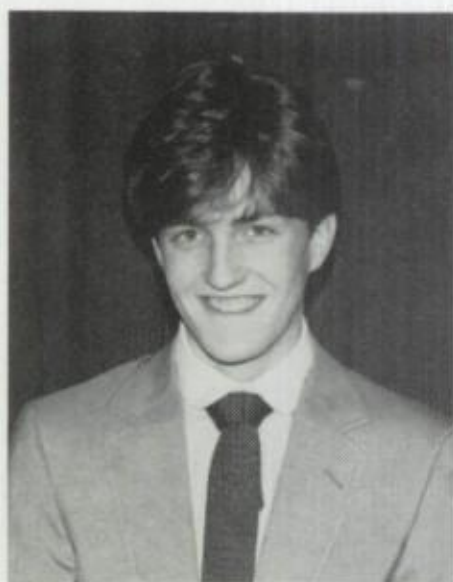
— Sherry Little

ALL SMILES - Newly-announced Miss SHS Misty Merritt goes forward to accept the dozen roses and crown from Ray Courtney, principal. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

ENTERTAINER Jeana Fox sang three songs for the entertainment at the coronation, "Memories," "The Way He Makes Me Feel," and "Out Here on my Own." Carla Thompson was her pianist. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

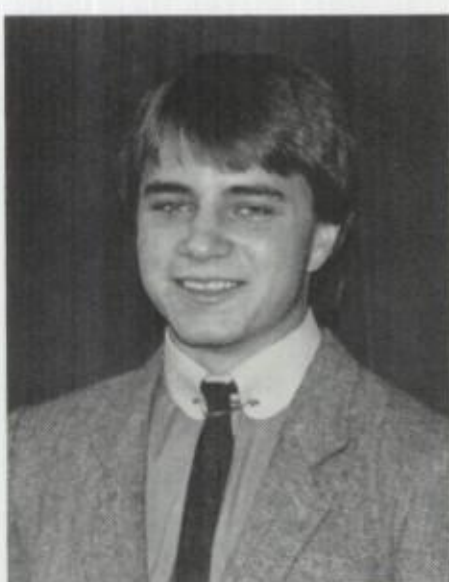


EASY DOES IT ... Carol Strayhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strayhorn, and Kyle Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beck, carefully make their way up the stairs, carrying the all-important crowns. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



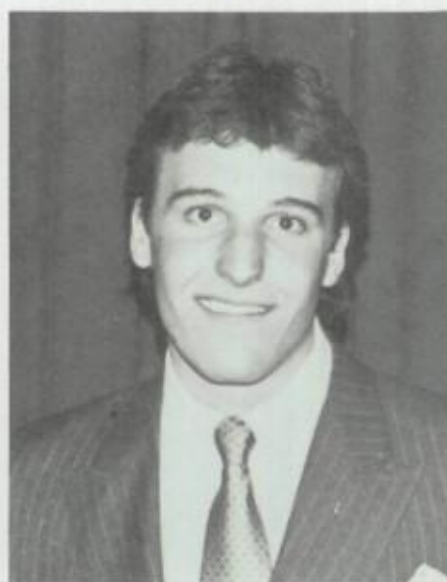
Mickey Broach

Drama Sweetheart



Peyton Claxton

Volleyball Sweetheart



Larry Light



Dale Sands



Royalty announced

Merritt, Tate crowned in ceremony

Congratulations, tears and sheer excitement surrounded Seniors Paul Tate and Misty Merritt. They were crowned Mr. and Miss SHS in the coronation ceremonies held on Valentine's Day.

Merritt confessed that right before Master of Ceremonies Jerry Worsham announced the winners, she was thinking, "Make sure it's my name before I stand up."

Tate felt honored that he was even on stage. "At that point, just being a nominee was enough of an honor to last a lifetime," he said.

After Merritt realized that

her name had been spoken, there was a minor difficulty with the crown staying on her head. "I was so excited that it didn't matter that the crown fell off."

Tate said that he felt especially honored when his name was announced. "But I knew the other nominees were just as worthy of the title," he added.

Other nominees included Mickey Broach, Peyton Claxton, Larry Light, Dale Sands, Sharmon Briggs, Laurie Donelson, Lisa Franklin and Kathy Norris.

— Wendy Hodge

AH, GEE - Nominees Larry Light, Mickey Broach and Dale Sands look to a modest Paul Tate for a reaction after

he was named Mr. SHS. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! Nominees Laurie Donelson and Sharmon Briggs congratulate Misty Merritt after MC

Jerry Worsham announced her name as Miss SHS. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



Sharmon Briggs



Laurie Donelson



Lisa Franklin

Baseball Sweetheart



Kathy Norris

Drama, Yearbook Sweetheart

Coronation

Sweethearts



Band-Carolyn Alvarado;
Escort-Ray Canales



B. Basketball-Threasa Ashworth;
Escort-Jerry Comstock



Forensics-David Etheredge;
Escort-Dana Parham



French-Kevin Boyd,
Robyn Fambro



FHA-Darren Greenway;
B. Track-Audra Blackard



FTA-Kyle Pruitt,
Terri Dever



G. Track-Tommy Holladay;
Escort-Anderina Kitchens



VICA-Kim Burton;
Escort-Darren Jackson



Yearbook-Lawrence McCown;
Escort-Kelly Farquhar



YFU-Par Egnell (Sweden);
Escort-Wendy Hodge



G. Basketball-Sunny Cobb;
Escort-Karleen Thompson



Choir-Kinney Robinson,
Chelle Kruger



DECA-Kathy Rhodes;
Escort-Todd Turner



FCA-Tricia Gregory;
Escort-John Murphy



G. Golf-Tim Derryberry;
Escort-Susan Hamlett



Newspaper-Virgil Feinsod,
Melissa Garcia



Tennis-Michelle Killian;
Escort-Bob Spikes



IAC-Mary Alice Ramirez;
Escort-Allen Fox



AFS-Lars Orlie (Norway);
Escort-Tonya Neblett



FFA-Kristi Key;
Escort-Mike Head

Award Winners

Band

M.F. Clark
Outstanding Bandsmen
Award - Ray Canales

Choir

Randy Bearden Award
Mickey Broach

Speech

Outstanding Forensics
Student - Kathy Norris

Drama

Outstanding Drama
Student -
Shane Sullivan

Journalism

Outstanding First Year
Yearbook Students -
Christy Cothran,
Donna Green,
Sherry Little
Outstanding First Year
Newspaper Students -
David Rivera,

Kyle Nazworth, Virgil
Feinsod
Journalists of the Year —
Wendy Hodge, Tonya
Neblett
Yearbook Staffers of the
Year -
Kathy Stout, Tricia Gregory

Business

Outstanding Business
Student -
Tonya Neblett
Outstanding Typing
Students -
Michael McCravey, Janetta
Pylant

French

Top Student French I -
Lesia Barkowsky
Top Student French II -
Joanie Solis

FHA

Jennie Ynguanzo

Marketing and Distributive Education

Outstanding Senior
Student -
Kathy Rhodes
Outstanding Junior
Student -
Teresa Baez

Math

Outstanding Student in
Computer Math I - Isabelle
Pointeau
Outstanding Students in
Computer Math II - Par
Egnell, Kathy Stout
Texas Electric Science
Award

**Texas Electric Science
Award -**
Shana Hart



ED McANALLY presents a certificate to the Outstanding French II Student, Junior Joanie Solis. (Photo by Connie Cross)

TONYA NEBLETT, senior, admires her plaque after being named the Outstanding Business Student. (Photo by Connie Cross)





PHIL FORTUNE, Texas Electric Service Representative, congratulates Junior Shana Hart, recipient of the Texas Electric Science Award. (Photo by Connie Cross)

Annual assembly announces awards

Departmental award winners were named, University Interscholastic League participants were recognized and the scholastic Top Ten of each class were announced during the annual Awards Assembly.

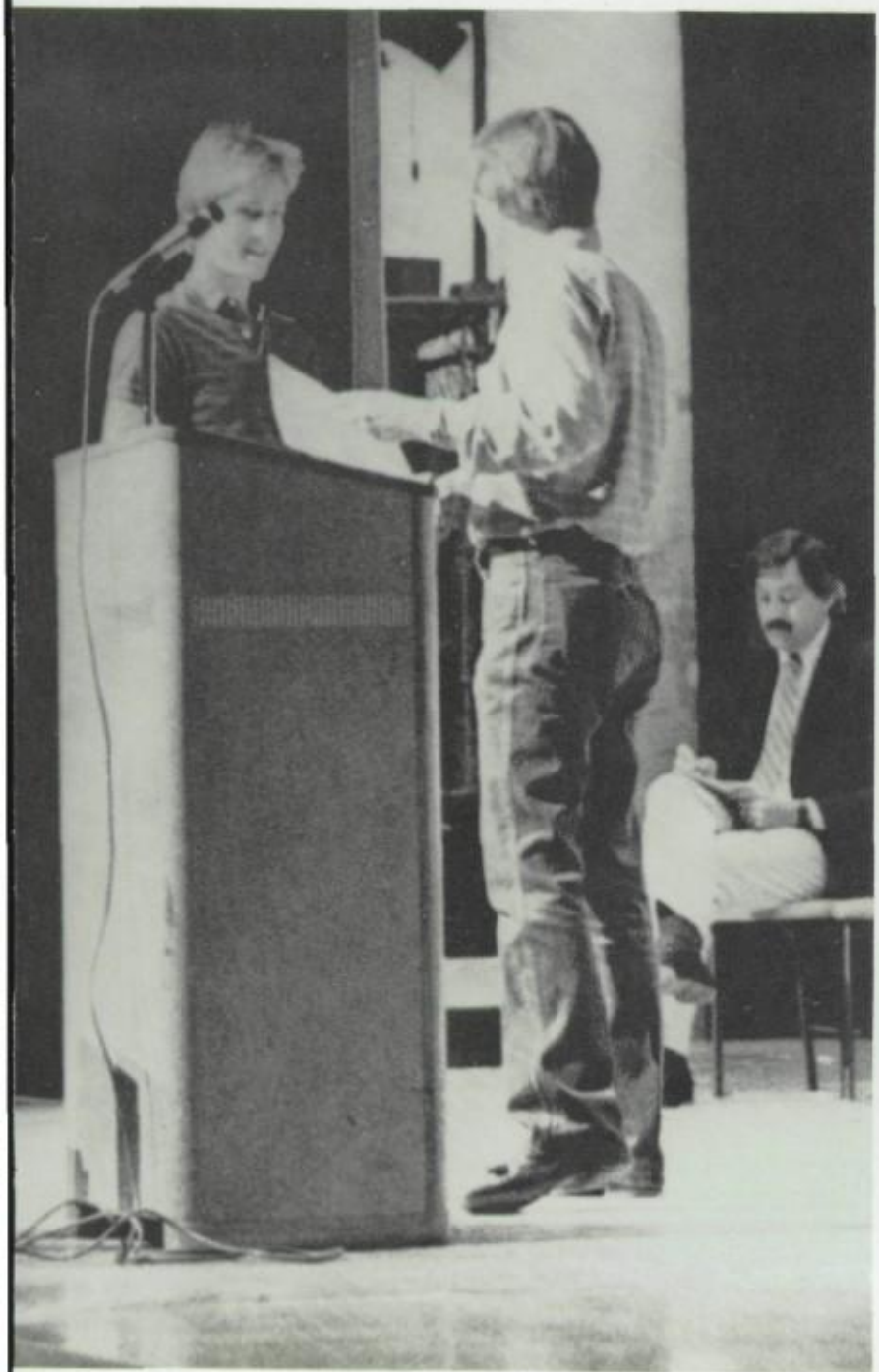
UIL participants were recognized by the respective UIL sponsors. Jerry Worsham, drama sponsor, also announced that the technical crew for the state one-act champion, "The Crucible," was named the Best Technical Crew at the state meet. Crew members were

Sharmon Briggs, Richard Payne and Sue Smylie.

Goldcoater Ben Brock, Western Texas College vice-president, presented medals to the Top Ten students of each class as Principal Ray Courtney announced their names.

Shouts of "84! 84!" filled the auditorium as the seniors maneuvered themselves to center stage. Juniors then rushed to fill the vacated seats of the senior section. The singing of the Alma Mater brought the assembly to a close.

— Kathy Stout



SENIOR MICKEY BROACH was awarded the Randy Bearden award in Choir by Director Bill Lyon. (Photo by Connie Cross)

Seniors

First row: Guy Staton (1), Susan Brim (2), Laurie Donelson (3), Marika Sitton (4), and Denise Davis (5). Second row: David Etheredge (6), Allen Fox (8), Tonya Neblett (9), and Kathy Rhodes (10). Not pictured Teresa Waller (7).



Juniors

First row: Shana Hart (1), Sonya Adams (2), Phyllis Whitfill (3), Sue Smylie (4), and Dedra Crawford (5). Second row: Janetta Pylant (6), Michael McCravey (7), Chelle Krueger (8) and Becky Gray (9). Not pictured David Jackson (10).





Sophomores

First row: Don Osborn (1), Lesa Barkowsky (2), John Helms (3), Mikel McWilliams (4), and John Hamlett (5). Second row: Bill Sherrard (6), Michael Carter (7), Cal Mayfield (8), Mary Martinez (9), and Brent McFarland (10).



Freshmen

First row: Richard Greer (1), Kristi Neill (2), Shawna Chrane (3), John Zalman (4), and Michelle Osborn (5). Second row: Tammy Ritchey (7), Janna Tate (8), Brian Sherrard (9) and Brad Vincent (10). Not pictured Pam Hardy (6).



TACKY DAY produced quite a variety of people during Spring Fever Week. Among those were Freshman Brad Vincent who showed us the true meaning of the word "Spaz."

Time Well Spent *being together*

*A*s the school year rolled on, it increasingly became harder and harder to drag ourselves out of bed in the morning. Knowing that tests, crossword puzzles and films awaited us at school just wasn't a big motivator. It really wasn't as bad as we made it out to be, but the variety of clubs and organizations helped break up the monotony. They gave us freedom and time to be with our friends, which made school more bearable.



GIRLS JUST WANTA' HAVE FUN got the audience dancing in their seats when Junior Chelle Krueger stormed on to the stage in her wild and shiny outfit, just like Cindy Lauper, at the Pop's Concert.

THE FINAL TOUCH — Sophomore Student Council member, Amy Wilson, makes final touch-ups on the 10-foot-tall flocked Christmas tree in the Student Center. Each club made their own ornament to put on the tree.

Clubs



PRIDE OF THE WEST - First row, Denise Hood, Karen Dodson, Cherie Curfman, Lea Ann Scarberry. Second row, Sheri Griffin, Tonia Robinson, Stacie Hart, Sandi Stone, Karen Doty, Tami Robinson, Teresa Beuerlein, Connie Henderson, Donny Cook, David Jackson, Fred Fleming, Darren Jackson, Brian Gruben, Jon Garrett, Brandi Campbell, Teresa Tate, Shirley Raschke, Connie Ray, Terri Holley, Donna Anderson, Kristi Cox, Teresa Hagins. Third row, Patrice Davis, Tonya Cox, Missy Trull, Amy Lancaster, Terri Glasscock, Shannon Fletcher, Robbi Merritt, Linda Ellis, Renee Aycock, Shawna Chrane, Mary Lou Gonzales, Phyllis Whitfill, Melissa Garcia, Sterling Williams, Brent Witte, Brian Pohlman. Fourth row, Linda Walker, Karen Cothran, Lisa Massey, Tonya Bennett, Stacy Hillis, Athena Clamon, Daphene Foree, Debbie Bruns, Carl Witte, Celia Zamarripa, Donna Clay, Pam Casas, Cindy Martinez, Sophie Castillo, Angela Castillo, Melinda Overhulser, Tina Romero, Tracy Hicks, Angela Smith, Carrie Fortune, Jennifer

Goodwin, Carolyn Alvarado, Lisa Hill, Regina Dunkins, Kay Hammack. Fifth row, Pam Williams, Keisha Chapman, Barney Stansell, Harvey Guerrero, Brad Vincent, Roy Morin, Abraham Lopez, Mike Byrom, Don Osborn, Billy Overhulser, Melissa Johansen, Lesa Barkowsky, Jay Mayo, Abey Munoz, Brett Martin, Richard Burns, Brad Pylant, Deanne Hood, Janetta Pylant, Dedra Crawford, Teresa Chaidez, Tammy Woodard. Sixth row, Mike McCravey, Mitch Jones, Rhonda Johnson, Craig Baily, Connie Davis, Xalyn Harris, Debra Cline, Becky Stansell, Jayna Gilbert, Ginger Bryant, Sonia Adams, Terry Stout, Thomas Quintella, Brian Thrower, Lou Vicknair, Teresa Waller, Kinny Robinson, Zeena Cox, Ann Deavers, Benny Berrera, Leeann Webster, Jayme Gregory, Toby Hinshaw, Eddie Pylant. Seventh row, Doug Vest, Manuel Salazar, Sylvia Martinez, Betty Carisalez, Jami McCravey, Angela Franklin, Bill Smith, Lisa Chambers, Jerry Bowen, John Zalman, Deana Underwood, Chris Knight, Michael Browning, Cliff Harrison, Tim

Key, Ray Canales, Sammy Berrera, Sheila Martin, Arthur Puente, David Cook, Fred Castillo, Darren Pace, Gene Sands, Pete Rosas, Tim Curfman, Kevin Curfman, Todd Lewis. Eighth row, Richard Greer, Jay McGee, David Millhollon, Phillip Greer, Lynn Sands, Philip Hagar, Larry Hartley, Terri Dever, Robert Caldwell, David Molina, Rachel Guzman, Lisa Stephens, Eva Fuentes, Oscar Hernandez, Mary Alice Ramirez, Carl Mock, Thad LaRoux, Denise Marritt, Tracy Botts, Jane Kirby, Mike Cline, Jamie Harbin, Felix Gonzales, Bernice Finney, Victor Bruns, Laura Shifflett. Ninth row, James Courtney, Dewayne Mauldin, Raymond Stansell, Kyle Pruitt, Jeff May, Simon Saucedo, Freddy Sanchez, Rinaldo Martinez, Kevin Pruitt, Dale Sands, Lee McCathern, Ricky Vaughn, Darren Greenway, Thomas Prentice, Sean Kennedy, Andy Ramirez, Christy Bruns, Sharon Bigham, Tim Sullivan, Kenneth Pickering, Dennis Martinez, Roy Johnson and Jeff Sisneros. (Photo Compliments of John Zalman)



1-2-3 is what Freshmen Den Montez and Connie Cat seem to be saying to each other. Montez is shown receiving the merchandise she bought from Cates. The merchandise was sold to raise funds for girls basketball. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

HOT is what the Fellowship Christian Athletes chili was on special Friday night. The supper was held in the high school cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. June Penny Noble is shown getting the place ready for the guests.



A CAPELLA CHOIR - First row, Teka Eicke, Teresa Waller, Jeff McGuire, Rachel Romero, Denise Derrick, Lawrence McCown, Michelle Harper, Tim Kershaw, Missy McIntire, Bill Lyon, director. Second row, Allana Daves, Charlie McCormick, Billy Jo Luna, John Pyburn, Shawna Dorn, Sunny Cobb, Patty Martinez, Roger Burrus, Kristi Cox, Chris Dorn, Irma Zamarripa, Amy Wilson. Third row, Alicia Dominguez, Kristi Neil,

Mitch Page, Karen Boyd, Mickey Broach, Sue Smylie, Geoffrey Chamberlee, Kim McLarty, Jay Casey, Mella Holden, Carl Menges, Nita Hernandez. Fourth row, Lisa Robbins, Gina Vaughn, David Etheredge, Diane Ford, Bob Spikes, Karin Crawford, Terry Rumpff, Chelle Krueger, Jon Traylor, Patricia Galinda, Robert Patterson, Dana Parham. Fifth row, Dana Campbell, Lars Orlien, Jeana Fox, Brad McSpadden,

Cherie Curfman, John Helms, Lisa Thompson, John Murphy, Thelma Garza, Jerry Schulze, Carmen Rios, Sterling Williams, and Kay Hammack. Officers for the choir are Mickey Broach, president; Teka Eicke, vice-president; Lisa Thompson, secretary; Teresa Waller, treasurer, and, Bob Spikes, reporter. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



\$\$ Money \$\$

the foundation of various SHS clubs

\$ 13,000 is the known amount earned by the Snyder High School clubs. The choir was one big fundraiser of the school clubs. The choir earned \$4,200. These earnings were divided between its fall sale of canisters filled with food and candles, and its winter sale of candy. The choir was to use these funds for tour expenses. Carmen Rios was the top salesperson and Teresa Weir was second. Rios won a portable T.V. and Weir won a cordless phone. A \$100 choir drawing was won by Missy McIntire.

Three clubs had no specific amounts to report. The clubs were Distributive Education Clubs of America, band and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. DECA sold cookies to pay for its Employer Appreciate Banquet held in May. The top two salesmen for DECA were Gilbert Pesina and Teresa Baez. The band sold magazines to pay for its state marching contest trip to Austin. FCA held a chili supper in the school cafeteria to raise funds.

Four clubs left that raised funds were the Future Farmers of America, drama, Industrial Arts Club and Vocational Industrial Club of America. FFA sold smoked turkeys, oranges, grapefruit and apples to help pay for the chapter Livestock Show and awards banquet. The club earned \$4,900 for these two events. Top salesmen were Kenneth Pickering and DeWayne Murdock.

Drama held its play "South Pacific," Nov. 17-19 to help raise money for speech and drama travel, room improvement and other projects. The club earned \$1,748 from its play.

IAC ran three concession stands during five varsity home football games. The club earned \$3,000 for its effort at the games.

VICA sold honey to raise money for its Employer-Employee Banquet. These four flavors of Elster: Kohuske honey, Clover, Basswood, Buckwheat and Apricot were sold. The club earned \$1,000 for its sale of honey.

Also raising money were the staffs of The Tiger's Tale and The Tiger's Lair. The newspaper staff sold ads in order to help pay for issues of the paper. The yearbook staff sold spirit ribbons during football season, yearbooks, and class pictures.

— Jerry Schulze





NINTH GRADE GIRLS' CHOIR - First row Gail Costillo, Dawn Patrick, Christy Cothran, Cheri Rumpff, Goldie Kirkpatrick, Tammy Haladay, Tara Krueger, Tammy Williamson, Sheila Martin and Kim Koenig. Second row Teresa Weir, Pam Hardy, Dee Butler, Vickie Fletcher, Elaine Smylie, Stacy Dunk, Robyn Fambro, Janna Tate, Joan Godair and Angie Lay. Third row Cindy Tolbert, Julie Williams, Shawna Dustin, Leslie Ward, Rhonda Dustin, Allison Adams, Janice Godair, Pam Williams and Connie Cross. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

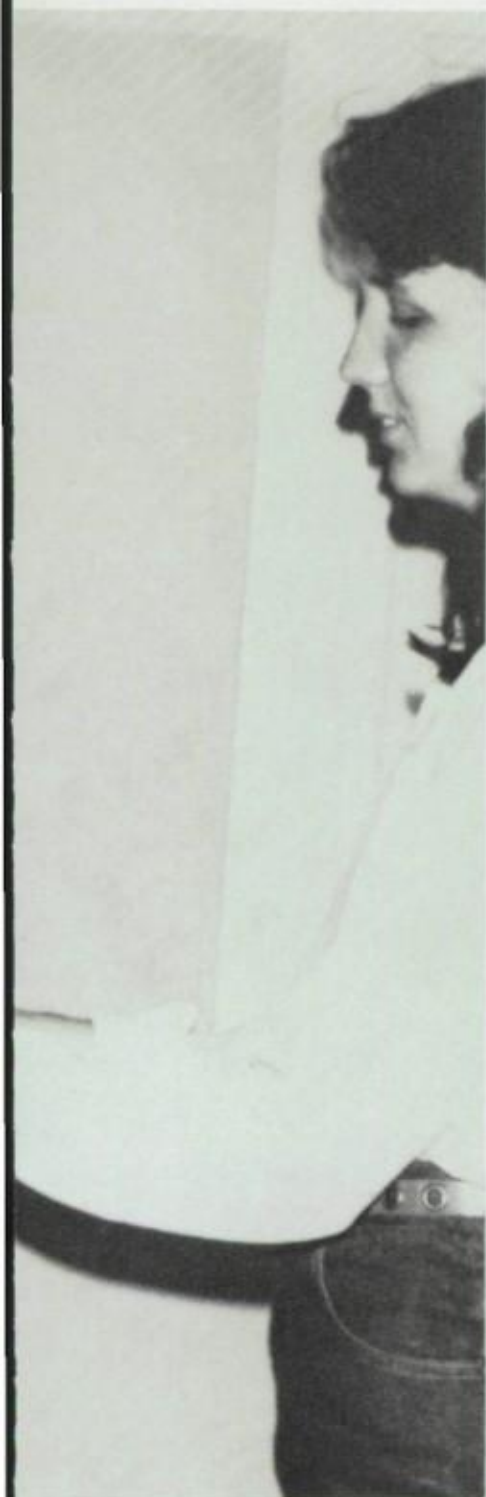


STAGE BAND - David Millholon, Phillip Greer, Ann Deavers, Richard Burns, Mitch Jones, Mike Cline, Darren Pace, John Zalman, Brett Martin, Chris Knight, David Cook, Phillip Hagar, Angela Franklin and Arthur Puente. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



FLAGS - First row Brandi Campbell, Teresa Tate, Connie Henderson, and Shirley Raschke. Second row Sandi Stone, Kristi Cox, Donna Anderson, Teresa Beuerlein, Stacie Hart, Terri Holley, and Tonia Robinson. Third row Tammi Robinson, Teresa Hagins and Connie Ray. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





MUSIC is the reason for this money exchange between Freshmen Ana Perez and Cheri Rumpff. Perez was buying a ticket for the annual Pops concert, performed by the A Capella and ninth grade girls' choirs May 8 in the Jerry Worsham Auditorium. The proceeds from the concert was to be used for different projects. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

CANDY ANYONE? You better buy some or we're going to let you have it, seemed to be the attitude of Choir students Pam Hardy, Christy Cothran and Cheri Rumpff, with Choir Director Bill Lyon. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



THE MOST YEARBOOKS bought by any one family was by the Sands family, purchasing three Lynn Sands is shown with Tiger's Lair Co-Editor Kathy Norris, ordering the books. There was close to 600 yearbooks sold, a record number. The sale of yearbooks is an important part of the yearbook program, as the proceeds go to help pay for the publication of the book. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



"DO YOU WANT A MAGAZINE OR TAPE?" Michael Browning must make up his mind so that Donny Cook can fill the order out and get his money turned in to band. Band members sold magazines and tapes and drawings

were held for prizes on different days of the week of students who had sold a certain number for that day. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



PRIDE OF THE WEST RIFLEMEN: Brian Gruben and Donny Cook. Not pictured is Sophomore Jonathan Garrett. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



COLOR GUARD: First row Tammi Robinson, Brandi Campbell, Teresa Tate, Connie Henderson, Shirley Raschke, Teresa Beuerlein. Second row Brian Gruben, Fred Fleming, Darren Jackson, David Jackson and Donny Cook. Not pictured is Jonathan Garrett. The guard placed third at contest at Judson High in San Antonio and fourth at South Sands, also in San Antonio. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

DRUM MAJORS: Standing Senior Kay Hammack, kneeling Senior Linda Walker. Each year a number of band students try out for the position of drum major before judges from other towns. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



GOING AGAIN: The pep squad walks to the stadium to yell for our football guys one more time. The pep squad was a faithful group of girls who wanted to help the guys to a victory.

Pictured left to right are Allana D. Edyth Guynes, Julie Tucker, B. J. and Jennie Ynguanzo. (Photo by Stout)



School trips taken to compete, become friends, have fun

Long hours on the bus. Towns pass by, one by one. Students trying to see who can talk the loudest while others are trying to sleep. This is the typical school trip.

Senior Lars Orlie (AFS) remembers a special time for him and SHS. "I was on a school trip when my goal was reached: I learned to know them. I stopped being a guest, and I became one of them. We started growing together as a group. We learned about each other. It was on a school trip we became real friends."

Trips are important for bonding groups and teams together. Junior Wendy Lunsford shares a time of learning what being a team meant: "We won the Jayton tournament. We had given up a lot of our Christmas vacation to practice, and winning that game really made it worthwhile. There is a special bond between a team, experiencing wins and losses

together. It just can't be beat!"

School trips were not only taken to make friends and become a team, but to let ourselves go and just have a blast! Freshman David Millhollon expresses this very clearly, "On the state band trip to Austin, three freshmen band students in dark sunglasses and gangster hats walked around the mall in triangular formation. (Lee McCathern, Chris Knight and Sean Kennedy). The largest of the group acted as the leader and slapped the others in the face for every act against his command causing a distraction to other shoppers, once striking an innocent bystander in an ice cream parlor."

Trips. They were taken for competition in activities, to learn the people around us better, to become a team and just to have a good time. We needed our trips.

— Tricia Gregory



WINNING: FCA gives the Raiders' while posing for the camera. The Texas Tech students walked by and our FCA guys grabbed them for pictures. First row Carmen Rios, Thresa Ashworth, Darrell Williamson, Kristy

Neil, Carrie Fortune, and Thresa Ashworth. Second row Chris Doles innocent bystander, Peyton Claxton, innocent bystander, Joe Boudreau and innocent bystander. Third row Norman Malone. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)

GETTING READY: Lars Orlie and the Sullivan get ready in their hotel in Austin. The drama department went to Austin for a workshop

lasting three days where they conducted three sessions. (Photo by Mickey Broach)



TEXAS: The Pride of the West Black and Gold Band went through the Texas state capitol when they attended state competition in Austin. Brad Vincent, Lee McCathern, Chris Knight,

Patrice Davis, Stacey Hillis, Mary Alice Rameriz, Dale Sands, Sean Kennedy, Lisa Barkowsky and Fred Fleming listen to a tour guide. (Photo by Ray Carnales)



BLACK AND GOLD TWIRLERS - Senior Cherie Curfman, Freshman LeaAnn Scarberry, Freshman Denise Hood and Senior Karen Dodson served as twirlers for the band this year, performing at pep rallies and football games. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OF AMERICA - First row Teresa Baez, Teresa Tate, Connie Henderson, Linda Martinez, Mary Lou Gonzales. Second row Mary Alice Ramirez, Kathy Rhodes, Deanna Underwood, Virginia Garcia, Susan Beasley, Jamie Harbin. Third row Todd Sorrells, Gilbert Pessina, Freddy Castillo. Fourth row Wayne Choate, Brad Rogers, and Dennis Taylor. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



DRAMA I - Students involved in first-year drama are, first row, Kyle Forga, Jimmy Thurman, Cindy Tolbert, Brad Vincent, Kristen Walton, Vickie Fletcher and John Gernert. Second row Charlie McCormick, Effie Smith, Lee McCathern, Rene Kimmel, Zeena Cox, Sue Smylie, Cecilia Meek, Jennifer Goodwin, Tara Kruger, Karl Minges, Tim Kershaw and Bryan Norris. (Photo by Jerry Worsham)

TRACK TRIPS - When the guys in track get together, there's no telling what will happen. Darren Greenway, Sonny Cobb, Tyron Dunkins, Joe Boudreau and Tommy Holladay cut up in

the back of the bus. Trips brought students together and taught each individual the meaning of being a team. (Photo by Par Egnell)



AUSTIN - The Pride of the West Black and Gold Band tried their luck at state competition. Here, they stop at the park in Austin for a breather. Snyder

High is extremely proud of its band. You'll always be #1 to us! (Photo by compliments of John Zalman)

FRENCH 'LA FOOD - The French Club took time out to go on their annual trip to a French restaurant in Lubbock. The students ordered their meal

in French, or tried to anyway. So more Amy Camp and Benny Baez sample each other's food. (Photo by Ed McAnally)

REAT! Lisa Thompson, Dawn
 armer and Virgil Feinsod share Jeff
 McGuire's excitement over his rat-
 ing at choir contest in Abilene at
 Cooper High. Mr. Lyon took 44 stu-

dents and brought back 54 first-
 place medals. An outstanding per-
 formance, Tiger Choir! (Photo by
 Lawrence McCown)

DRAMA WORKSHOP - Maniac Mike
 Everett and Mickey Broach were two
 of the 23 students who went to a work-
 shop in Austin. (Photo by Kathy Norris)



O ... THIS IS LUBBOCK - FCA
 members took a trip to Lubbock to
 see Texas Tech and Texas A&M play
 football. Here, they wait for every-

one to go back to the bus from tour-
 ing the South Plains Mall. (Photo by
 Tricia Gregory)





ONE-ACT CAST AND CREW - First row Bryan Norris, Kay Hammack, Ollie Carroll, Patrick Malone, Kathy Norris, Cheri Curfman, Laurie Donelson, Dana Parham, Sharmon Briggs and Penny Noble. Second row Richard Payne, Marika Sifton, Brad Vincent, Chelle Krueger, John Hamlett, Jeanna Fox, David Etheredge, Kelly Farquhar, Sue Smylie and Richard Lack. Third row Karl Menges, Larry Light, Mike Everett, Mickey Broach, Shane Sullivan and Lars Orlie. (Photo by Drama Department)



FORENSICS - Second row David Etheredge, Shane Sullivan, and Tim Curfman. First row Richard Lack, Brad Vincent and Mickey Broach. (Photo by Drama Department)



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES - Back row Norman Malone, Janetta Pylant, John Murphy, Willie Greathouse, Ricky Howell (sponsor), Marcus McGlouthin, Buddy Comer (coach), Dennis Tomlin (coach), Todd Pollard. Seated back row Kim Butler, Ronnie Landis, Charles Bollinger, Chris Doles, Dee Butler, Tricia Gregory, Kristi Neill, Shana Hart, Lisa Thompson, Carrie Housden, Jamie Gregory, Susan Tully, Brad Vincent, Sharmon Briggs, Brad Hart, Laurie Donelson, Carrie Fortune, Angie Floyd, Tracey Fortune, Carrie Walker and Shahala Blair. Seated front row Sabrina Sullivan, Mary Taylor (sponsor), Penny Noble, Paul Tate, Mike McWilliams, and Brent McFarland. (Photo by Connie Cross)



Special requirements required of student council and NHS members

From elections to maintaining a specific grade point average, honor clubs have their requirements. SHS has two such clubs, Student Council and National Honor Society.

In order to be in Student Council, a person must have his classmates sign a petition and then be elected by them or attend six consecutive meetings. The responsibility of the members is to voice the opinions of their classmates. Each year a president, vice-president, secretary and seven representatives for each class are elected.

Requirements for members of NHS are to maintain a 4.0 (minimum) grade point average and to excel in the areas of character, leadership, service and scholarship. A student is eligible for membership the first semester of his junior year. Teachers, both past and present, of the student recommend him to a selection committee. NHS had 23 new members inducted in ceremonies Nov. 3.

It may be hard getting into one of these honor clubs, hoping that your classmates will elect you or hoping that your grades will be high enough. But if a student can get in either or both, it sure looks good on the resume!

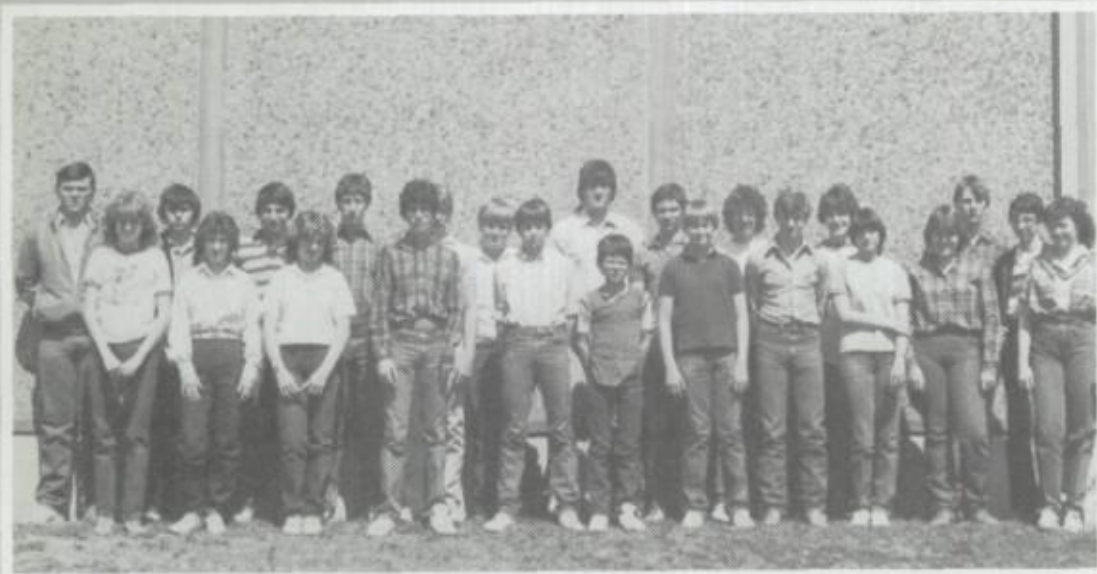
— Suzette Harris

CANDLE OF HONOR - Senior Chris Wiman lights his candle as the other inductees wait nervously behind him. Wiman was one of three seniors inducted into the National Honor Society Nov. 3.



STUDENT ELECTIONS - President Teka Eicke, senior, introduced the candidates running for Student Council offices for next year. Presidential candidate Shana Hart, vice-president hopefuls Geoffrey Chamblee and Bob Spikes and secretarial candidates Audra Blackard and Denise Merritt anxiously await their turn to tell why they should be elected. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

SHORT 'N SWEET SPEECH - Junior Audra Blackard admitted in her speech for the position of Student Council secretary that she didn't want to make the speech so it would be short and sweet. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



AG MEMBERS - First row Effie Smith, Angie Housden, Melody Schwartz, Roger Burrus, Darrell Williams, Duncan Fisk, Trent Martin, Mark Doty, Daphene Foree, Debi Bruns, Lisa Massey. Second row Dewayne Murdock, Freddie Howard, Doug Smith, Bill Bell, Chad Sellars, Dwayne Summers, Craig Kimbler, Mack Williams, Stephen Almond, Robbi Merritt, and Matt Butrum. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



AG MEMBERS - Jeff Minor, Tony Romero, Brent McFarland, Steve Lee, Steve Parker, Tobi Stevens, Kurt Dunn and Kristie Cowen. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



AG MEMBERS - First row Debra Wilson, Amy Camp, Threasa Ashworth, Adam Brewster, William Cotton, Cody Pruitt, Terry Steelman, Mike Morris, Jeff Barrett. Second row Matt Cross, Pat Kohl, Darren Fletcher, Thad Springer, Kyle Burleson, Lance Leatherwood, Todd Pollard, Harley Vineyard, and Glenn Beaver. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

"PARTY TO THE MAX" at Christmas time. Student Council members revealed their secret pals. Some members pictured are Freshmen Allison Adams, Kristi Neill, Coach Jan Kruse and Sophomore Angie Floyd. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Partying 'adopted' by SHS clubs

"Havin' a party ... a good time jambo-ree," and so goes the song by the country and western group, Alabama. Clubs and organizations at SHS could definitely adopt it as their theme song, as several of them "partied" every time they had a reason!

Individuality was a must — no two parties were alike! Fellowship of Christian Athletes munched down in Towle Park with a hamburger picnic in September.

Student Council held their annual Christmas party for the secret pals.

Some parties were given for achieving a goal. Like choir's party held at Bob Spikes' house. They had achieved a goal and it was cause for celebration!

The band celebrated its year-round success with their annual band banquet in April, held at the Martha Ann Women's Club.

National Honor Society held a reception in the library after their induction ceremony of new members.

Teachers got involved with parties of their own, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter were honored with a party at the first of the school year after both men retired from the school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McAnally and their new son, David Ryan, were special guests at a baby shower.

"Havin' a party"

— Mary Eubank,
Edyth Guynes,
Julie Tucker

"HOW DO YOU RATE A PARTY?" Choir usually rates a 1 at contest, but how about their parties? Discussing what the rating should be are Seniors Cherie Curfman, Lawrence McCown, Sophomore Mella Holden and Senior Lisa Thompson. (Photo by Virgil Feinsod)





'MUNCH DOWN ...' with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Members enjoying the feast are Senior Shalala Blair, Freshmen Carrie Fortune,

Jamie Gregory, Senior Tricia Gregory, Freshmen Leslie Ward and Joan Godair. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



'MMMMM ...' what kind of punch is this? Senior Cari Walker, National Honor Society member, discovers the coolness of the punch offered at the induction ceremony's reception. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



AG MEMBERS - Front row Mike Murphy, Kristi Key. Second row Bill Wilson and Mike Head. All are senior members of the ag department. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA - Front row, Teka Eicke, secretary-treasurer; Dedra Crawford, president; Kathy Craig, vice-president, Jenny Ynguanzo, reporter-historian. Back row, Mrs. Carolyn Limmer, sponsor; Stacie Sellars, Roxanna Romero, Mary Lou Gonzales, Ginger Bryan, Audra Blackard, Denise Blackledge and Mrs. Carolyn Derouen, sponsor. (Photo by Kathy Stout)



FRENCH CLUB - Front row Geoffrey Chamblee, Robyn Fambro, Elaine Smylie, Mary Lou Gonzales. Second row Sponsor Ed McAnally, Sue Smylie, Phyllis Whitfill, Patrice Davis, Bennie Barrera, Athena Clamon, Lesa Barkowsky. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



TEACHER TALK - Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education at Texas Tech, spoke to teachers and students at Lubbock Christian College at a conference entitled, "Today's Scholars, Tomorrow's Teach-

ers." Three seniors, Terri Wendy Hodge, and Tonya N attended the conference with sponsor, Ollie Peek. (Photo by dy Hodge)



GET THE BEAT - Snyder High drama students are shown during one of the two sessions they conducted at the state convention of the Texas Educa-

tional Theatre Association. This session was "Music as a Rehearsal Tool." (Photo by Mickey Broach)

Workshops provide learning opportunities

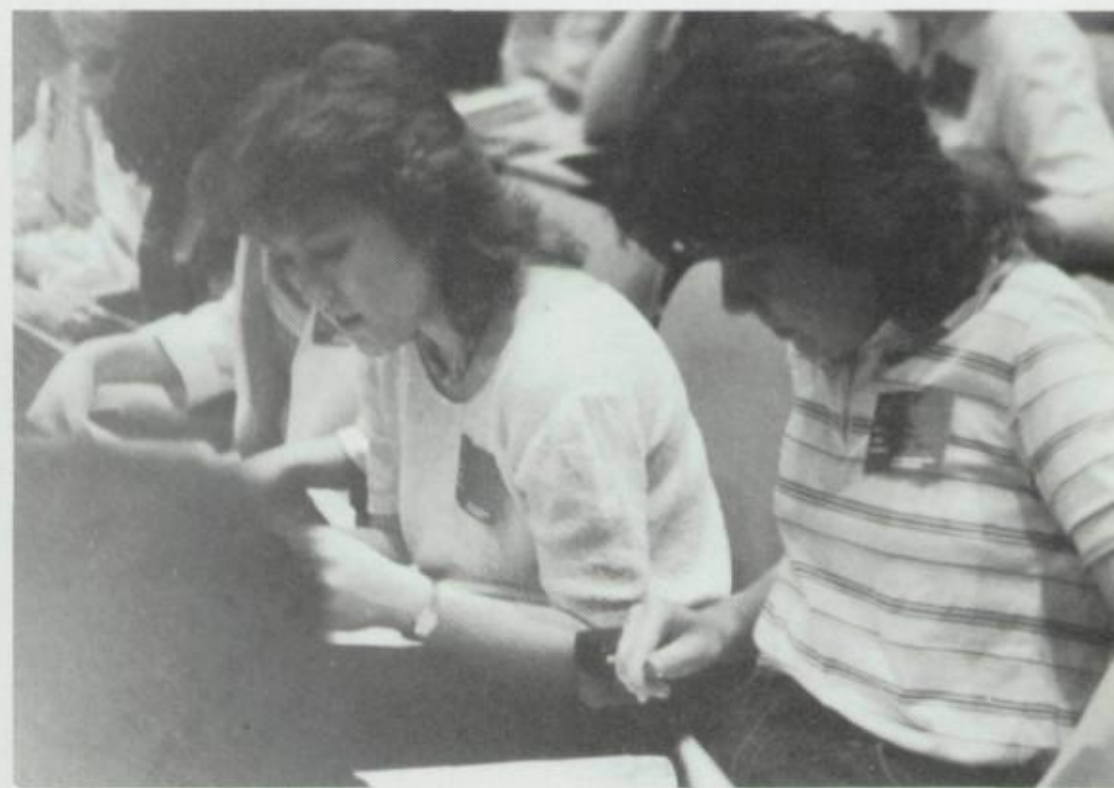
Seeing other schools' work and learning new ways for doing things are two reasons different organizations' students and sponsors attend workshops during the school year. Experts in their fields usually conduct sessions at the workshops, giving SHS students the opportunity to learn simpler, more professional methods.

Jerry Worsham, drama instructor, conducted two sessions at the state convention of the Texas Educational Theatre Association's workshop in Austin, with the help of his 18 students from Snyder. The ses-

sions were entitled "Improvisational Auditions" and "Music as a Rehearsal Tool."

Journalism (newspaper and yearbook) students also attended a workshop in Austin, the Interscholastic League Press Conference spring convention. One important reason for attending was to find out how the paper and '83 Tiger's Lair did in competition against others in Texas. The other main reason for attending was to attend sessions on improving the yearbook and newspaper. Nine students attended.

— Gloria Jasso



WHICH SESSION? Tonya Neblett, Tiger's Tale co-editor, and Kathy Stout, Tiger's Lair co-editor, look over the agenda at the Interscholastic League

Press Conference workshop which SHS journalists attended in Austin in March. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

"I SEE . . ." Rachel Mattox, drama instructor of the '83 state-winning drama department at Katy High School in Houston, goes over techniques with SHS drama instructor Jerry Worsham while SHS senior Shane Sullivan listens in, at their Austin workshop. (Photo by Mickey Broach)



FUTURE TEACHERS of America members are Deana Underwood, Teresa Waller, Carmen Rios, Jenny Ynguanzo, Lisa Franklin, Kyle Pruitt, Terry Dever, Jonathan Garrett, Janna Tate, Shawna Dorn and seated Lisa Thompson, president. Club sponsor was Ollie Peek, math instructor. This was to be the last year of the club's existence, due to lack of interest. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



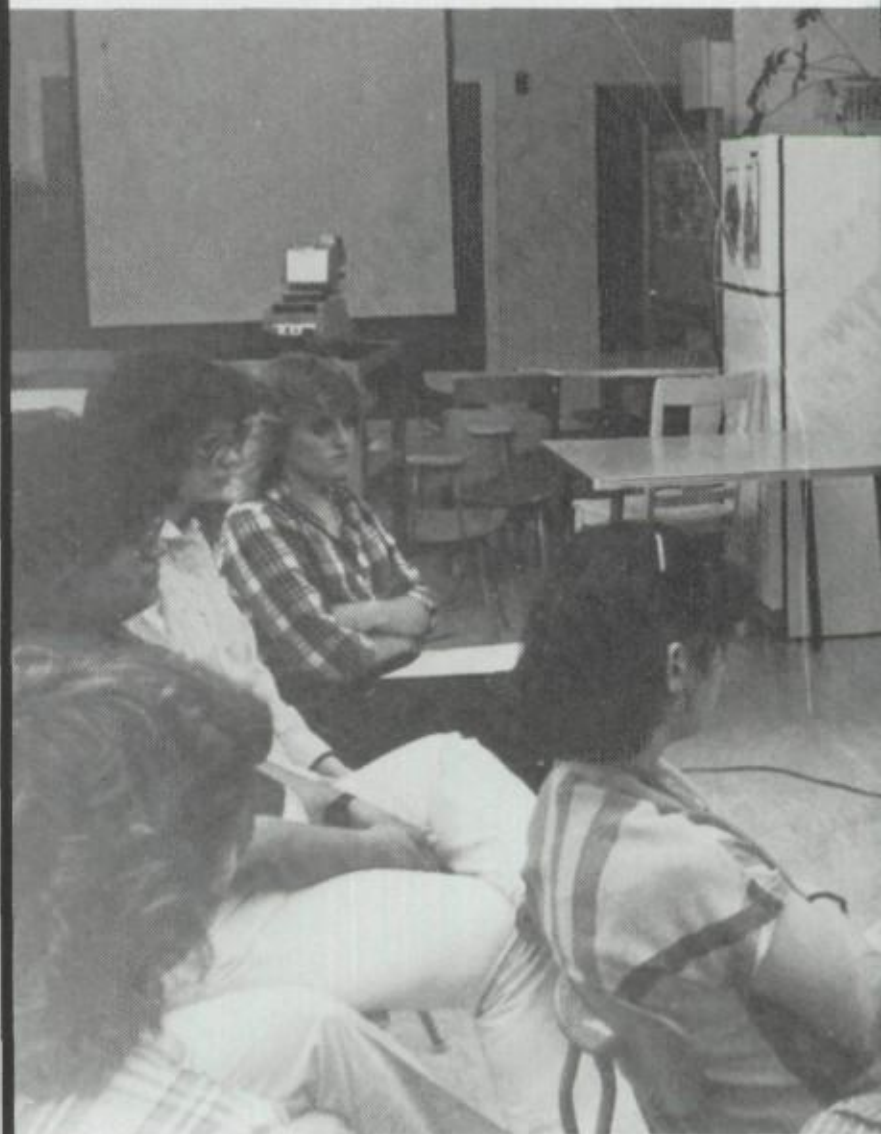
INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB members are, front row, Ron Rohan, sponsor, Ricky Romero, Danny Ynguanzo, Stacey Browning, Bill Sherrard, Brian Sherrard, Kyle Nazworth. Back row, Mike Kozelsky, sponsor, Dale Sands, Rubert Salinas, Brian Sitton, Allen Fox, David Molina, Drew Scott, Alan Buchanan, Lynn Sands, Steve Beck, sponsor. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



PHOTO JOURNALISTS are Shirley Raschke and Randy James. Not pictured are Lawrence McCown, Ray Canales, Monica Becerra, Tonya Holladay, Connie Cross, and Michelle Killian. These students were responsible for taking, developing and printing pictures throughout the year for both The Tiger's Lair and The Tiger's Tale. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

"THAT WILL BE" Senior Deana Underwood prepares for her future by working at Snyder Drug. By being in Distributive Edu-

cation, she was able to get a which offers experience and teaches her how to work with the public. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



DOF JOB - Future Farmer member, Brent McFarland, clips on his club's hoof before the judging begins at the annual Scurry County Stock Show.

FFA helps prepare its members for the future through competition at stock shows, grass judging events, leadership and cooperation.



Organizations

spend time, energy preparing club members to face the future

Is it really possible to prepare for the future? Five organizations at SHS spend their time and energy doing just that with their students.

Future Teachers of America (FTA), Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Vocational Educational Clubs of America (VICA) and Future Farmers of America (FFA) all have different ways to prepare their members for tomorrow.

FTA is an organization for young people to explore the world of teaching. These members learn about teaching by being teacher's aides, which includes grading papers and doing bulletin boards for two examples. They also have an opportunity to explore their own interests and abilities and can see how they relate to the teaching profession. One FTA member said that being in the club and grading papers has "shown me that lots of things take years of practice to master."

FHA helps its members to develop leadership qualities and organizational skills. It helps them to use their interests daily in their personal and professional life after they are out of high school. Its purpose is to promote personal growth and to participate in school and community projects, using home economics skills to gain experience as wage earners and homemakers.

Sophomore Lisa Tucker said, "It is helping me reach for goals and helping me think

about what I want to do when I get out of school."

DECA is a student-centered organization whose program of leadership and personal development is designed specifically for students enrolled in marketing and Distributive Education. It is a co-curricular organization designed as an integral part of the classroom instructional program. Senior Kathy Rhodes said, "DECA has helped me by placing me in a job that offers experience in working at many different tasks and being able to get along with others."

The only national organization for vocational industrial students is VICA. It serves students in trade industry, technical and health education courses. VICA helps prepare its students by developing the "whole" student in social and leadership abilities as well as in occupational skills. Junior Robert Freeman said, "It's teaching me not only a trade, but also about capitalism and the other governments."

FFA is a national organization of students enrolled in vocational agriculture and agribusiness. It offers the opportunity for achieving a personal goal of becoming productive citizens in our democracy. FFA helps prepare its members for the future through leadership and cooperation, to develop character and train for useful citizenship. Senior Kurt Dunn said, "It teaches you respect for others and responsibility."

— Christy Cothran

"THEN YOU ADD" The Home-making Foods II class of Mrs. Carolyn Limmer watches Mrs. Rosalinda Tovar, attendance clerk, demonstrate the correct procedure for making tortillas.

Shown are Karen Mayo, Cherri Lentz, Roxanna Romero, Audra Blackard, Kim James, Kathy Craig, Pam Campbell and Mrs. Tovar.



TIGER'S TALE STAFF - First row Diana Gonzales, Richard Wesley and Sabrina Sullivan, assistant editor. Second row Sharmon Briggs, co-entertainment editor, Tonya Neblett, co-editor, Lisa Rosas, Mary Eubank, ad manager, Melissa Garcia, feature editor and Wendy Hodge, co-editor. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



JOURNALISM I - Kyle Nazworth, David Rivera, Virgil Feinsod, co-entertainment editor, Thelma Ortiz, artist, Robert Vela and David Allen. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY JUNIORS - First row Gabriel Hinojos, Shana Hart, Phillip Greer, Audra Blackard, Jeff Featherston. Second row Janetta Pylant, Wendy Lunsford, Kevin Boyd, Sabrina Sullivan, Becky Gray. Third row David Jackson, Michael McGravey, Dedra Crawford, Keith Bryan, Bob Spikes, Sue Smylie, Sonya Adams and Phyllis Whittill. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



BALLOON RELEASE - Future Homemakers of America members and other students show their support of the Great American Smoke-Out, which

asked smokers to give up the habit. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



BOWLING FOR BREATH - Senior Wendy Hodge participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Bowl for Breath drive. Snyder's money-raising event was

successful, bringing in \$2,038.71 for the charity. Hodge collected \$200, winning first prize for her efforts. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

High school students do get involved in helping less fortunate

Charity is always considered a worthwhile thing to be involved in, but how many high school students get involved with charity of some kind? Some actually did.

Two seniors, Jennie Ynguanzo and Wendy Hodge, both did their share for different charities.

Ynguanzo was involved in the Great American Smoke-out and the Lion's Club Walkathon for Diabetes, representing Future Homemakers of America in both.

She said, "I may not get rich, but I'm healthy and happy. I raised \$69.10 on the walkathon and I hope it will help someone with diabetes."

Hodge said, "I have collected door to door for the American Cancer Society and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and in the CF Bowl for Breath." In the Bowl for Breath, she collected over \$200 and won the first prize of a portable television/radio. She said, "Spending my time for a good cause, such as Cystic Fibrosis, makes me feel better about myself." She has been involved in the Bowl for Breath two years. "I am happy knowing that I'm helping out in research of different diseases by collecting money and showing my total support to scientists and doctors who are devoted to helping others."

— Nancy Hernandez

WALKATHON - Senior Jennie Ynguanzo participated in the Lion's Club Walkathon, representing Future Homemakers of America. The only member to

join in the walk, she raised \$69.10 for her 10-mile walk. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS - Senior members are, back row, Allen Fox, Darren Jackson, Guy Staton, Susan Brim (vice-president), David Cook, Mitchel Jones and Mickey Broach. Second row Teka Eicke, Kathy Stout, Cari Walker, Laurie Donelson, and Denise Davis. First row Marika Sittlon, Kathy Norris, and Cherie Curiman. Not pictured are Paul Tate, president and Kathy Rhodes, secretary. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



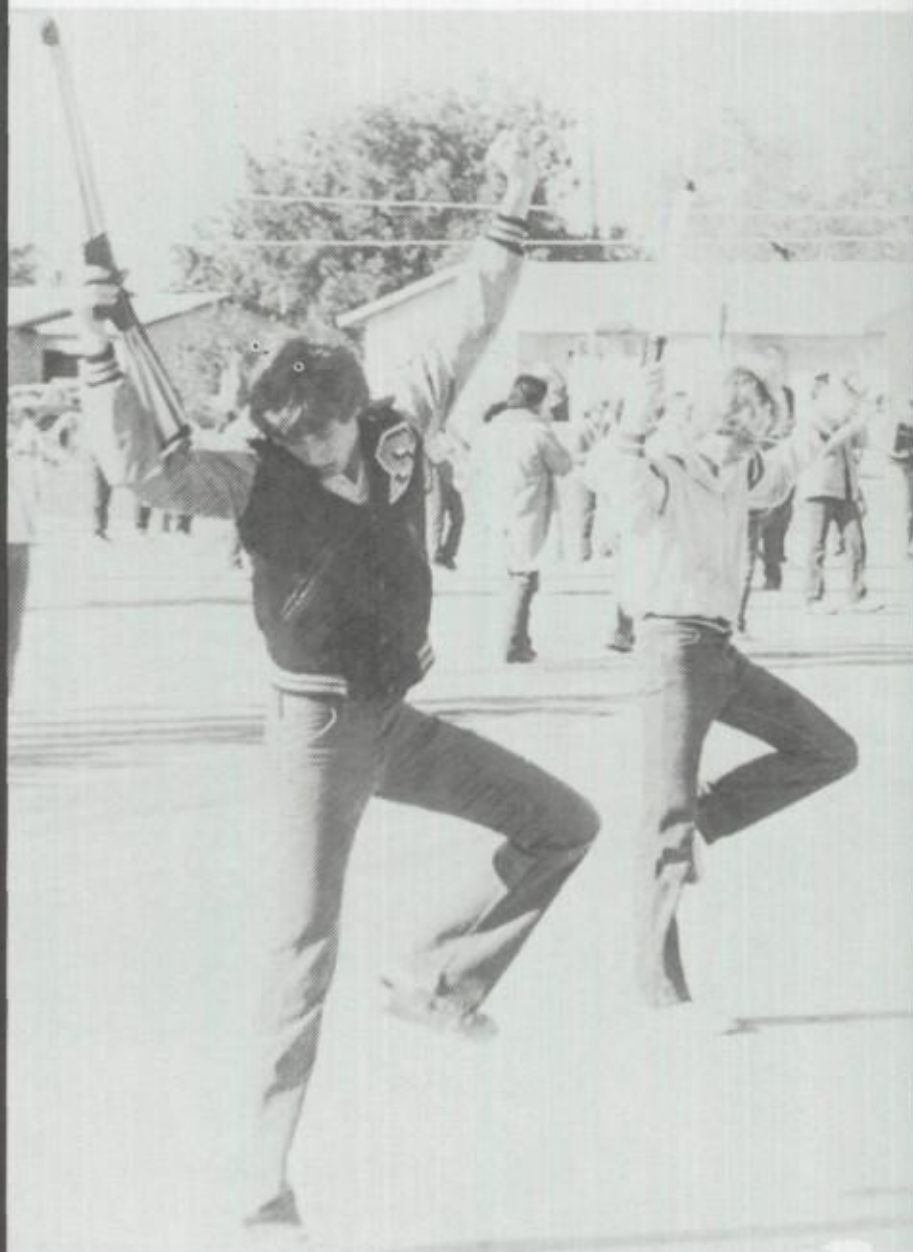
FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS - First row Chris Knight, Brad Vincent and Mike Cline. Second row Zeena Cox, Michelle Osborn, Shawna Chrane, Robyn Fambro, Kristen Walton and Kyle Guerri. Third row Stacie Hart, Jennifer Goodwin, Allison Adams, Leslie Light and Kristi Neil. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS - First row Kima McLarty, Amy Wilson, and Missy McIntire. Second row Kim Butler, Angie Floyd, and Lance Aldridge. Third row Don Osborn, Shannon Lunsford, and Ricky Romero. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

1, 2, 3, UP - Senior Darren Jackson and Sophomore Brian Gruben prac-

tice their rifle moves while the plays behind them.



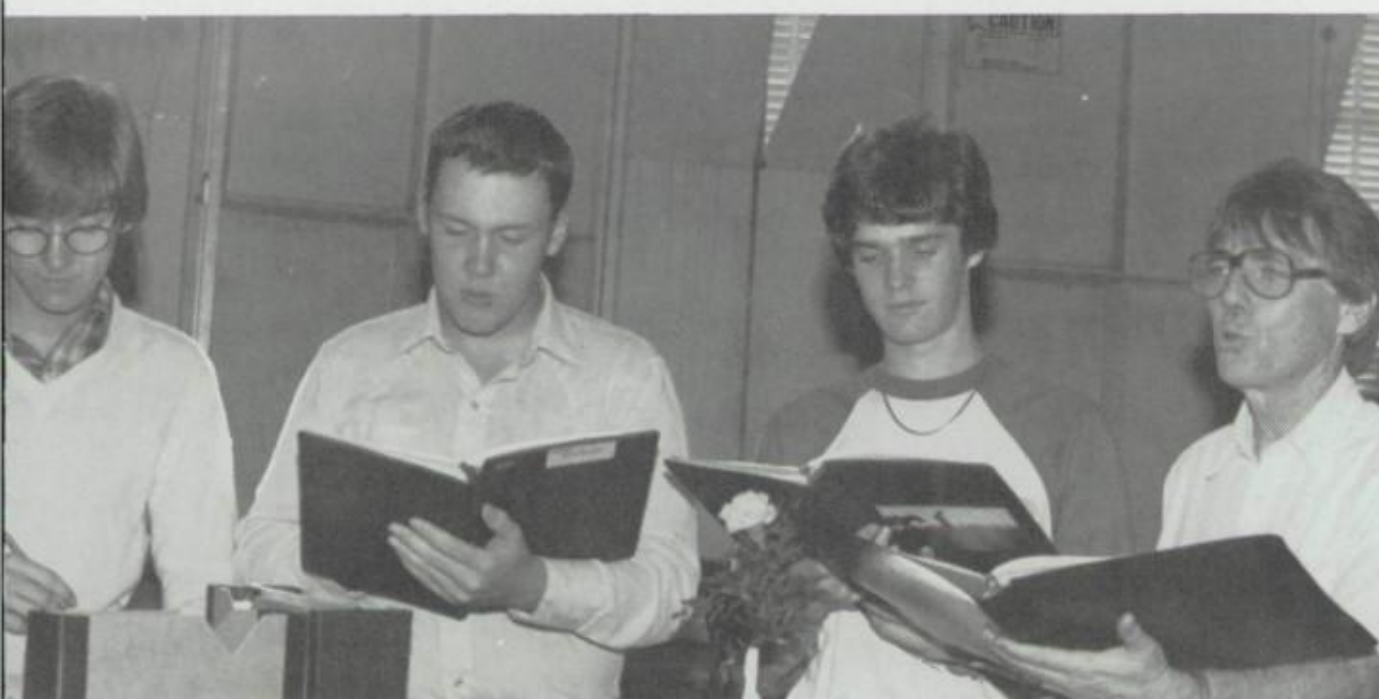
READY, O.K. - Members of the Pride of the West Black and Gold Band wait for drum major Linda Walker to give the signal to begin their state contest

marching show. They practiced Brownwood before competing in. (Photo compliments of John man)

THIS STRONG LOOKS WEIRD -
ors Richard Payne and Mickey

Broach prepare the scenery for
"South Pacific", the fall musical per-

formed by the drama department.
(Photo by Lawrence McCown)



AT NOW? Members of the junior
work on decorations for what
probably considered the biggest

production of the year - the Junior-
Senior Prom. Kim Burton, Bob Spikes,
Mike Adams, Denise Merritt and Sen-

ior Dale Sands are pictured. (Photo by
Sabrina Sullivan)

Getting the show together

Behind every successful production are dozens of people working, lots of money being spent and hours and hours being put into it.

"About eight weeks of work, with an average of six to seven hours per day" went into getting ready for "South Pacific."

Approximately 40 hours per student over a two week period goes into preparing for an issue of The Tiger's Tale. Tiger's Lair involved the whole year.

The amount of money required for the productions varies, too. For "South Pacific" costumes, scenery and sets cost approximately \$3,000.

Each issue of the paper cost \$400-\$450 and the yearbook runs a total of about \$13,000.

How much of the work is done by the students?

"Drama students do the major part of the work on all SHS productions including costumes, sets and prop building and publicity."

The Tiger's Tale and Tiger's Lair are totally dependent on the amount of work done by students.

So the next time, a department gives a concert, performs a play, or the next issue of The Tiger's Tale, think about the time, money and students involved behind the scenes.

— Sherry Little

DO DO DO! Choir Director Bill Lyon demonstrates the sound he wants from three choir students, Senior Brad McSpadden, Jerry Terry Rumpff and Senior Lars Orlie. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS - Back row Dana Parham, Rachel Romero and Audra Blackard. Middle row Geoffrey Chamblee, Shana Hart and Bob Spikes. Seated Denise Merritt. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS - First row Ollie Carroll, and Teka Eicke, president. Second row Paul Tate, Shane Sullivan, and Lawrence McCown. Third row Marika Sitton, Laurie Donelson, and Kathy Norris. Not pictured is Sharmon Briggs, vice-president. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB MEMBERS - Back row Wallace Combest, sponsor, Scott Smith, Billy Carroll, Carmen Juarez, Darren Jackson, Allen Fox, David Jackson, Darren Brooks, Robert Freeman, Billy Hernandez and John Sullivan. First row Sandy Thamez, Jayme Young, Andrea Heard, Ollie Carroll, Bernice Finney, Patty Sellars, Carrie Thompson, Kelly Warren and Kim Burton. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

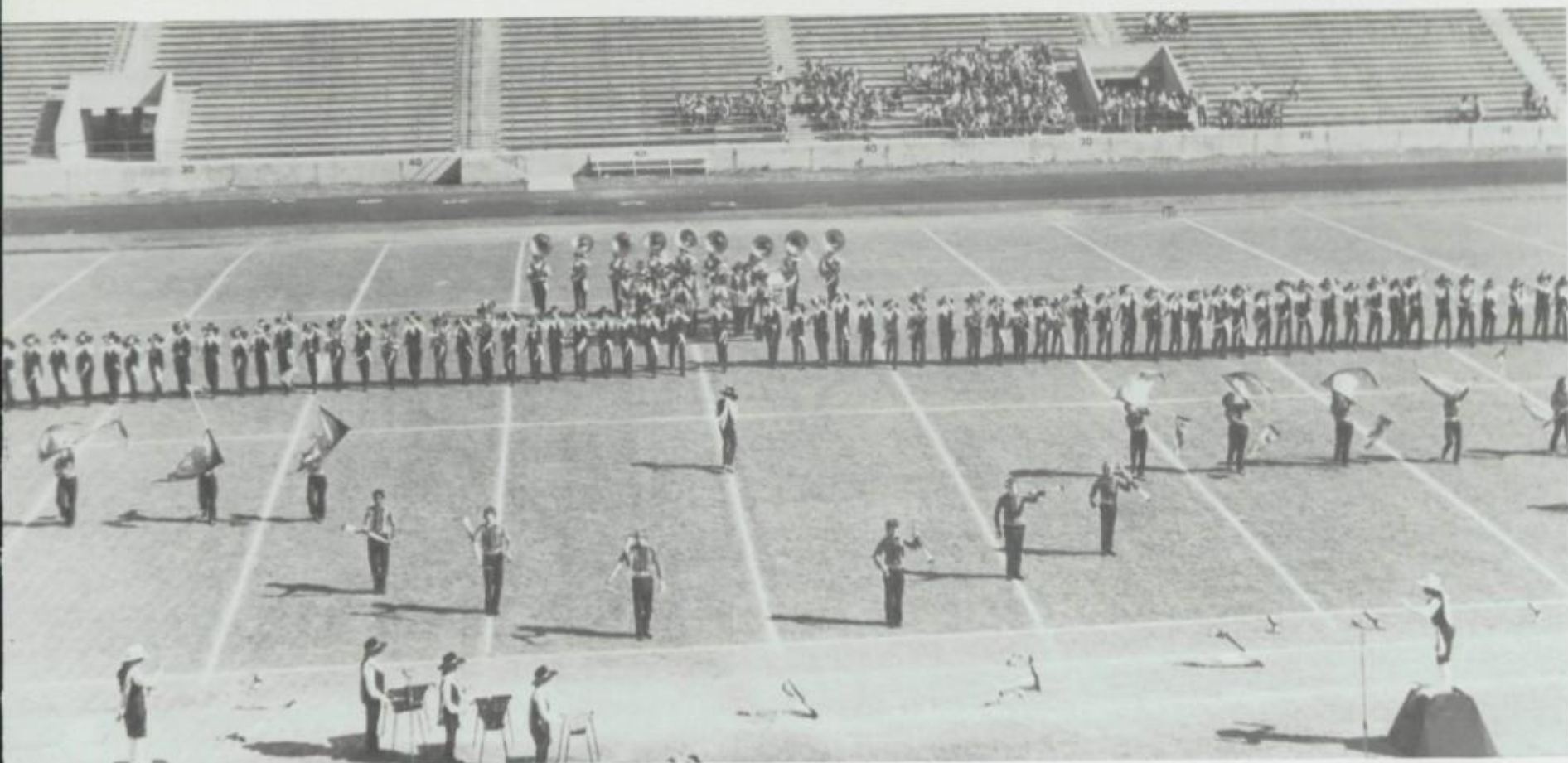
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT - Mike Everett, Jeana Fox, Richard Payne and Paul Tate rehearse a scene from the

fall production "South Pacific." by Lawrence McCown)



ELECTED OFFICIAL - Congressman Charles Stenholm visited SHS in the fall, speaking with students on such

issues as nuclear war and farm-
dent Council was responsible
visit. (Photo by Lawrence McC



STATE COMPETITION - The Pride of the West Black and Gold band performed at state competition in Austin. For the band this was a major production. (Photo compliments of John Zalman)



IN CONCERT - Members of the Snyder High A Capella choir performed for the public during the fall. (Photo by Robert Vela)

Ready for show time

Stomach muscles are tight, with butterflies fluttering around. Palms are sweaty, and the perspiration level is at an all-time high! It's time for the production to begin!

These are just a few of the symptoms that members of a major production will experience. Major productions like "South Pacific," choir's pop concert, each issue of The Tiger's Tale, one-act and The Tiger's Lair, just to mention a few.

But for all the work, time money and ulcers that go into producing a major production, the end results are generally enjoyed by all. Those involved can say with pride, "I took part in that!"



NOMINEES PRESENTED - Dale Sands and Sharmon Briggs are presented to the audience as

nominees for Mr. and Miss SHS at the coronation. The coronation is put on by the yearbook staff, with

help from the drama and A.V. departments. (Photo by Shirley Raschke).



TIGER'S LAIR STAFF - Second row Rachel Rodriguez, Suzette Harris, Tricia Gregory (assistant editor), Cindy Shaw, Phyllis Espinoza, Shronda Richardson, Jerry Schulze. First row Sylvia Valdez, Editor Kathy Stout, Editor Kathy Norris and Martha Martinez. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

YEARBOOK 1 - First row Cheri Rumpff, Christy Cothran, Cathy Beets, Kelli Hitchcock. Second row Robin Sharp, Kim Blumenstock, Stacie Hart, Sandi Stone. Third row Eva Solis, Carmen Solis, Joanie Solis. Fourth row Cris Realsola, Mark Clemmons, Nancy Hernandez. Fifth row Mary Eubank, Sherry Little, Donna Green. Sixth row Annette Hernandez, Edyth Guynes and Julie Tucker. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



YEA TIGERS! This was the scene at the end of the Lamesa pep rally. For some people (cheerleaders, band members), the weekly pep rally is a big production. (Photo by Larry McCown)



HOT OFF THE PRESS - The Tiger's Tale staff put out 14 issues, consisting of eight pages each. Everything in the paper was done by the students on staff. For them each paper was a production, requiring several school hours of hard work and creativity. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



AAAAHHHH! - Members of the A Cappella and ninth grade girls' choirs are shown performing during one of their big productions, the first concert of the school year. (Photo by Robert Vela)



WITCHCRAFT VICTIM - Dana Parham, as Betty Parris, Kelly Farquhar as Abigail Williams and Barry Tubb, ex-Snyder graduate and TV movie star, rehearse one small part from the one-act play, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Top cats at state

Lewis: "It sure feels good getting it"

Snider had come to a standstill around the square for 1:10 when lightning bolted through the sky and the rain started to pour. The rain didn't stop the game, but it did make it a little harder to see.

With a strong police and off-duty firemen, the rain didn't stop the game, but it did make it a little harder to see.

Coach Lewis, who has been an assistant coach for 20 years, said, "I know it's a long time, but it's a long time."

After winning seven state championships in a row, and getting to state for a fourth year, Lewis said state was "just what we needed."

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With the Tigers finally making it to the state, Lewis said, "It's a long time, but it's a long time."

Charles Hollinger, Johnny Clayton and Brent Rasmussen were all here for the game.

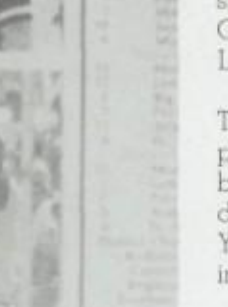
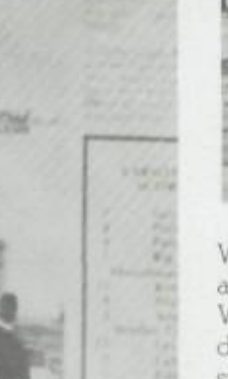
In the final, Snider crushed the 1971 state champion DeWitt 11-4. As a result, Snider's Charles Hollinger gave up his job and only one walk in the corner.

Captain Rasmussen, captain of the team, led Snider to a 10-0 victory over DeWitt. Rasmussen said, "It's a long time, but it's a long time."

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THE FINISHED PRODUCT - This is one page from the '82-'83 Tiger's Lair yearbook. Definitely considered a major production, everyone on the staff and in Yearbook I contributes to the publication in one way or another.

JAZZING IT UP - Members of the Texas Tech stage band performed for Snyder High students and faculty. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



LOOK! UP IN THE RAFTERS! Seniors Cheri Curfman, Laurie Donelson, Kelly Farquhar, Kathy Norris and David Etheredge perform one of the more dramatic parts of "The Crucible." Norris was named to the state All-Star Cast and Etheredge was named Best Actor in the contest. (Photo by Jerry Worsham)

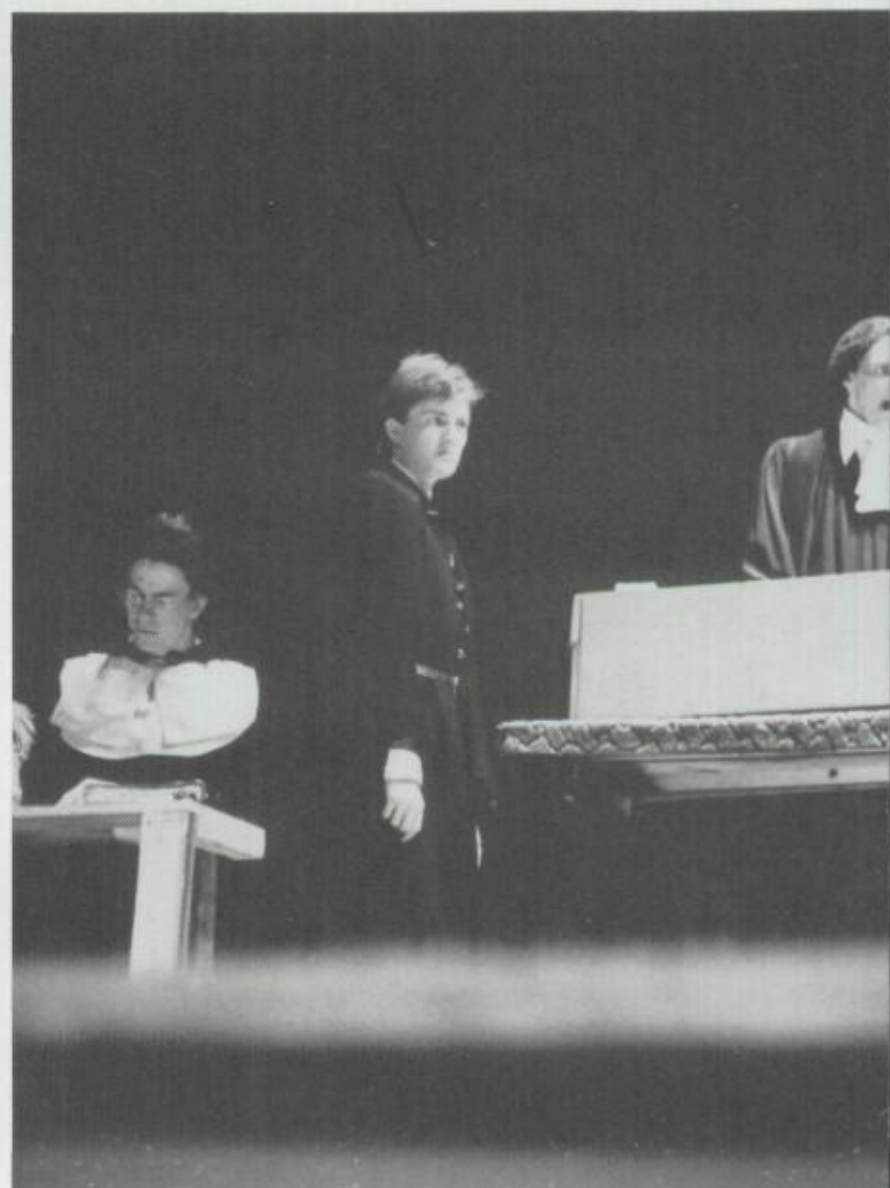


OH, JOHN REALLY! Dana Parham, junior and David Etheredge, senior, are seen here portraying their leading roles in the one-act play, "The Crucible." Parham was also named to the state All-Star Cast. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



PERFECTING THE SCENE - Dana Parham and Kelly Farquhar receive help from a professional actor, Barry Tubb. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

ORDER IN THE COURT! Seniors Shane Sullivan, Mickey Broach, and Mike Everett are in a courtroom scene in the one-act play. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)





One-act play reigns at state contest again

After many hours of hard work and much determination on the part of everyone involved, Snyder High's one-act cast and crew did it again! For the ninth time since 1968, Jerry Worsham's drama students brought home the state one-act trophy!

As with everything else, one-act has to start at the bottom. This means try-outs. A time of nerves, frustration, joy and a "blast", try-outs gives students the chance to try out for various parts. No matter how scared or nervous, one gets, the only thing to do is "just give it your best shot," as Freshman Bryan Norris said.

But after the tension of try-outs resolves, a new tension develops - rehearsals. Three months of rehearsals went into one-act — that's hours after school, before school, during school, during Spring Break, on weekends and other times we didn't know existed! But it was well worth the work when

the play advanced to the state finals, winning at zone, district, area, (the first time area has been in drama competition), and regionals.

Senior Shane Sullivan said, "Yes, it was worth all the hard work. Participating in one-act gives a person the chance to experience what it is like to set a goal and reach it."

After try-outs and rehearsals comes the real pressures of one-act competition. "To compete in one-act takes a bit of self-control. Part of this self-control is hiding nervousness," Seniors Sharmon Briggs and Laurie Donelson said. Larry Light, senior, agreed, "If you're nervous on stage, it shows and ruins a believable performance." It also takes a lot of concentration from one to make the play a success, not to mention the talent, ability and determination which is required and which obviously this cast and crew had!

— Pam Hardy,

— Connie Cates



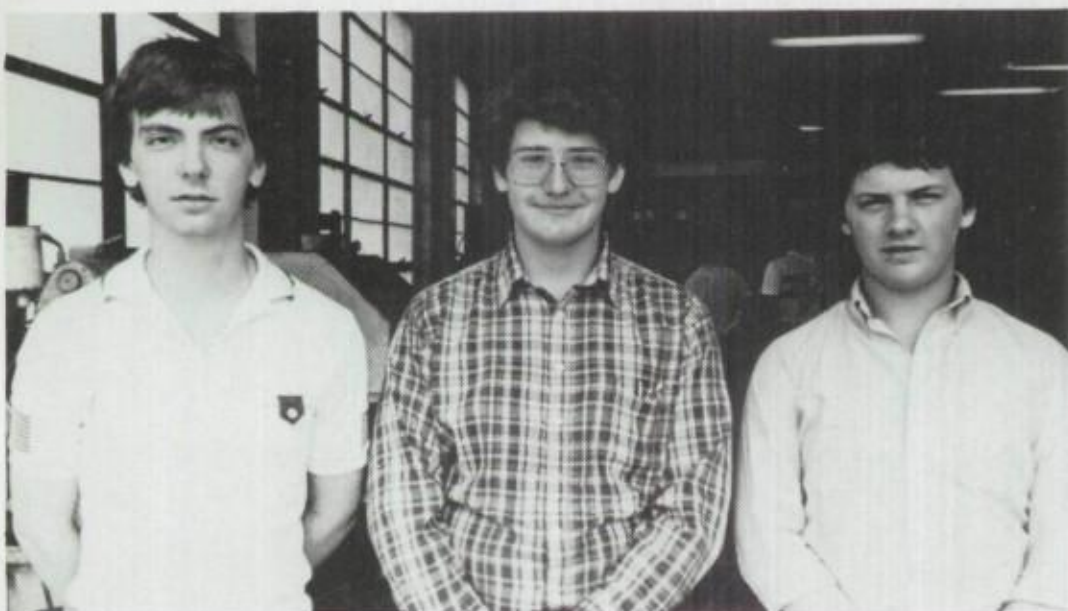
YOU DO IT LIKE THIS - Actor Barry Tubb (ex-SHS student) gives a few pointers to Seniors David Etheredge and Kelly Farquhar. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

AWAITING THE VERDICT - are Brad Vincent, freshman, John Hamlett, sophomore, Chelle Krueger, and Dana Parham, juniors. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



#1 AT STATE - These Industrial Arts students competed at state in Waco May 4-5. First row Lynn Sands, Stacey Browning, Ricky Romero, Danny Ynguanzo. Second row David Molina,

Bill Sherrard, Brian Sitton, Brad Rogers, Bryan Sherrard and Dale Sands. (Photo Compliments of Snyder Daily News)



INDUSTRIAL BOWL CHAMPS - Bill Sherrard, Bryan Sitton and Bryan Sherrard captured the state championship as the Industrial Bowl Team. (Photo Compliments of Snyder Daily News)

TOP SINGERS - Jeana Fox and Dana Parham both made the all-state choir. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





DIVISION I - Black and gold senior band members are shown with the trophy the band received in marching contest. First row Connie Henderson, Teresa Tate, Brandi Campbell, Darren Greenway, Terri Dever, Thomas Prentice, Kinney Robinson and Jerry Bowen. Second row Carolyn Alvarado, Caroline Ynguanzo, Deana Underwood, Debra Cline, David Cook,

Ray Canales, Dale Sands and Cherie Curfman. Third row Carl Witte, Darren Jackson, Jeff Sisneros, Sherri Sturdivant, Kyle Pruitt, Kristi Cox, Mitch Jones, Amy Lancaster and Teresa Waller. Fourth row Ricky Vaughn, Larry Hartley, Brent Witte, Jeff May, Raymond Stansell, Bill Smith, Fred Fleming, Karen Dodson and Sterling Williams. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

Students excel in all areas

According to its definition, honor and achievement is something accomplished by skill or work with success. This was truly demonstrated by many students in different departments at SHS.

The Rockefeller Award wasn't the only outstanding award SHS received, especially by the drama department. The one-act play, "The Crucible," won state for the ninth time, making it the winningest drama department in Texas.

Drama and speech had individual winners in UIL, too. Dana Parham placed third at state in poetry interpretation and Kathy Norris was alternate to state competition. Drama also had actors/actresses named as best and those who were named to the all-star casts at the different levels of competition.

Choir had two state winners. Parham and Jeana Fox made it to the top. Choir students also competed at district, area, regional and in UIL solo and ensemble

competition. Plus they competed at concert and sight-reading.

Band didn't let us down, either. They competed at district, regional and state. And represented SHS in solo and ensemble contest.

Journalism students were cited for overall excellence in both newspaper and yearbook judging at the UIL Press conference in Austin.

The SHS Chapter of FFA didn't do bad either. The Range and Pasture Judging Team placed fifth at the National Range and Pasture Judging contest in Oklahoma City. They also captured third at the WTSU judging contest in Canyon. The Crops Judging Team took first place in their event in the same contest. The Livestock Judging Team placed fourth.

DECA members placed high in regional competition in San Antonio. Teresa Tate won a first place and Gilbert Pesina qualified as alternate for state. Tate went on to compete at state.

VICA's Carmen Juarez placed third at state in the orderly classing after competing at area.

Snyder Industrial Arts students were winners, too. Twenty-four projects and nine individuals qualified for state.

— Cathy Beets,
Cheri Rumpff



AREA CHOIR - These choir students were named to the All-Area Choir. First row Teka Eicke, Terry Rumpff, and Dana Parham. Second row Mickey Broach, Jeana Fox and David Etheredge. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

3rd IN STATE - Carmen Juarez took third place at state in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest in the Houston Astro Hall. He competed against 36 other contestants in the orderly classing. (Photo by Michelle Killian)



POETRY PRO - Junior Dana Parham won third place at state competition in poetry interpretation. (Photo by Connie Cross)

ALTERNATE TO STATE - Senior Kathy Norris was named alternate to state competition after competing at regionals in prose. (Photo by Connie Cross)



JOURNALIST COMPETITOR - Senior Wendy Hodge went on to state competition in headline writing, after competing in both headlines and news writing. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

FIFTH AT NATIONAL - the Range and Pasture Judging Team placed fifth at National competition in Oklahoma City. Adam Brewster, Guy Garrett and Pat Kohl made up the team.

AWARD OF DISTINGUISHED MERIT - Co-Editors of The Tiger's Lair Kathy Stout and Kathy Norris are shown with

the award of Distinguished Merit given on the 1982-83 Tiger's Lair, the first in several years. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





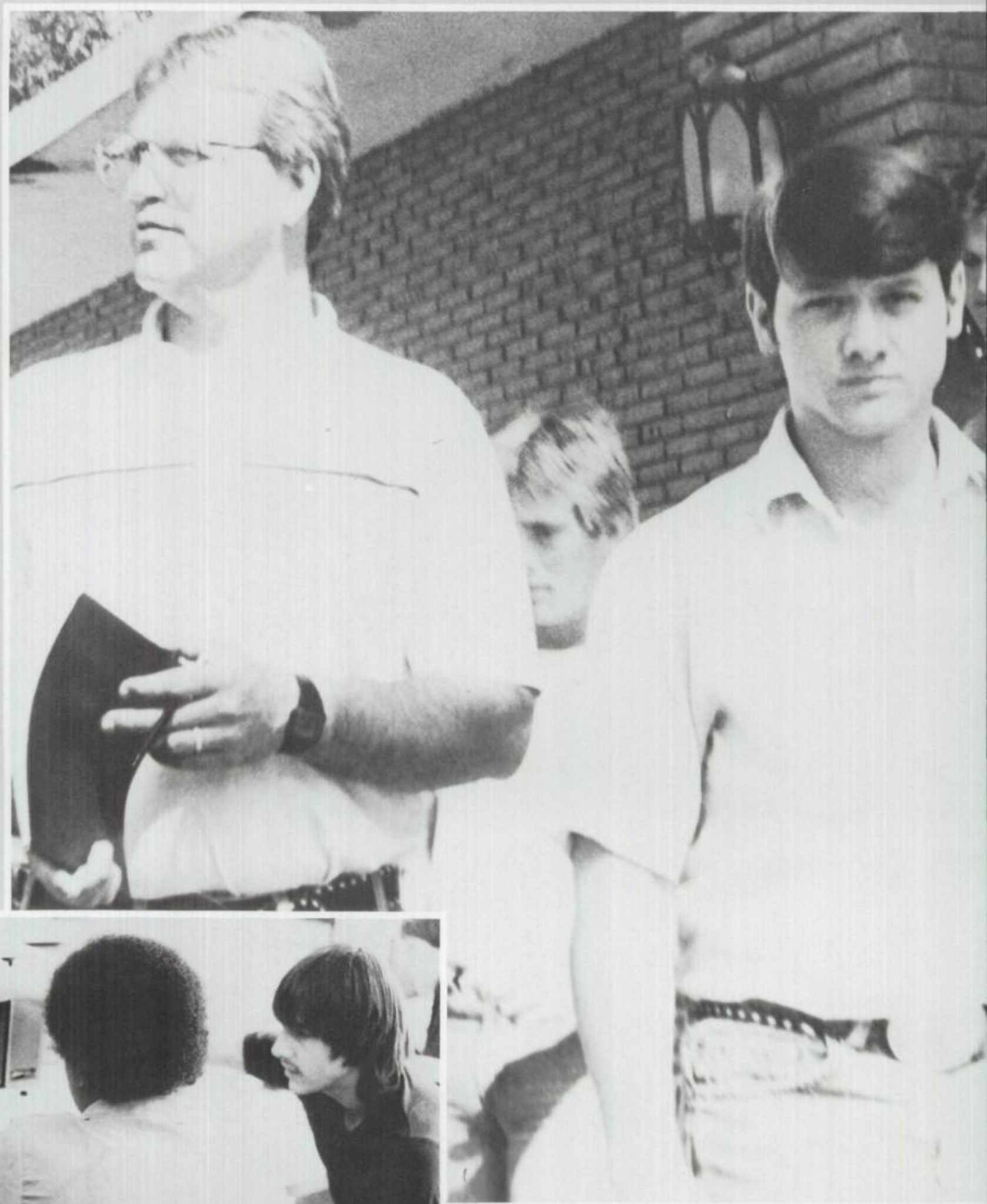
3rd IN STATE ILPC - David Rivera, senior, won a third place at the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference for a sports feature he wrote on off-season golfers. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



AREA WINNER - D.E. student Teresa Tate was a first place winner in general merchandising which qualified her as a state finalist.

ALL-DISTRICT CHOIR - Members are, first row, Elaine Smylie, Lawrence McCown, Teka Eicke, Jeff McGuire, Cindy Tolbert, Kinney Robinson, Michelle Harper, Jon Traylor and Missy McIntire. Second row David Etheredge, Sheila Martin, Charlie McCormick, Sue Smylie, Geoffrey Chamblee, Teresa Waller, Brad McSpadden, Cherie Curfman and Terry Rumpff. Third row Kay Hammack, Lars Orlien, Dana Parham, Mickey Broach, Jeana Fox, Robert Patterson, Lisa Thompson, Bob Spikes and Kristi Neill.





LENDING A HELPING HAND — Senior Dennis Taylor assists Senior Mona Green on her end-of-school computer project during Mrs. Wynola Early's second period class. She, like many other students, had to put in hours before, during and after school, to complete the major-grade project.

Time Well Spent in classes



*C*anterbury Tales," hyperbolies and the American Revolution, all have one thing in common — academics at SHS. Some people refused to accept the fact that we went to school to learn.

This background of education will help us through college and our own lives. Although we tried to make excuses for the real reasons we were here, it was apparent that we were here to learn, even if we didn't realize it yet.



OUT ON THE TOWN — Civics Teacher Bo Smith, along with Dale Sands and the rest of his third period Civics class, take their annual senior class field trip to the jail, City Hall and court house.

IT'S A DIRTY JOB, BUT SOMEBODY HAS TO DO IT Senior Billy Newton tries to make improvements on his car in his automechanics class.

Studies

Classes form corporations

For years, teachers have been searching for different approaches to present their various subjects, claiming that students tend to grow tired of conventional teaching methods. Metal Works teacher, Mike Kozelsky, and Woods teacher, Steve Beck, seem to have done just that.

In a turn-around from the usual individual projects, Kozelsky's first, third and fifth period Metals classes decided to form corporations, complete with officers and official names.

The Woods classes also founded two corporations, complete with officers and names.

The first period Metals class decided to name their company Snyder High School Metals Corporation. Officers were Troy Menix, president; Barry Byrd, vice-president, and Stacey Browning, secretary-treasurer.

Heavy Metal Corporation is the name chosen by the third period Metals class. Brad Rodgers was president, Kenneth Jones, vice-president and Wayne Goswick, secretary-treasurer.

Fifth period voted for the name Snyder Metalworks along with President Johnny Realsola, Vice-President Danny Ynguanzo and Secretary-Treasurer James Powell.

"My duties are to preside at all the meetings of share holders, be an advisory member of all committees and supervise all operations of the corporation," Rodgers said "I would like to be head of a corporation one day, but I also realize what a hard task it would be," he added.

Jones said, "I like my position because I'm learning about leadership. My job is to assist the president." He plans to be part of a video game company as either a designer or a programmer.

The job of secretary-treasurer is the busiest. Their duties are to take notes at meetings, keep records on who has bought shares and keep every

member informed of the amount of money in the corporation.

Besides choosing their officers and company names, students chose the products to produce and sell. These were horseshoe wall racks, wrought scroll wall shelves and letter holders and wrought metal butterflies.

SHS Enterprises and West Texas Woodworkers are the two corporations formed by the Woods classes. President of SHS Enterprises was Stacey Browning, Vice-President Kyle Lane and Brian Sitton, secretary-treasurer. Officers of the other corporation were Ricky Romero, president, Fred Fleming, vice-president and Keith Whatley, secretary.

"It is an experiment this year. We will just have to see how it turns out," Beck said.

These two corporations produced sewing trays and folding chairs.

Sitton said that the sewing tray production took a lot of time, but was well worth it. "Whatever you do when you get out of high school, you have to work with other people and this helped me learn to work with others,"

"It gives the students an idea of how industry really works. Mass production is how almost everything is made today. Corporations make up three-fourths of the types of business today," Beck said.

Student organization, individual participation and how the product was marketed were all factors in determining grades.

"All things considered, I would say the students are enjoying this. It shows them how businesses are started, the organization involved and how assembly lines are set up, not to mention the financial risks the investors face whenever investing in an enterprise," Kozelsky said.

Wendy Hodge,
Tonya Neblett

SURPRISE! Freshman Jimmy Landis is caught by the camera as he's working on the financial figures for the corporations. (Photo by Tonya Holladay)

SMOOTH AS A WHISTLE: Freshman Henry Treat smoothes off the rough edges on a woods project he's working on. (Photo by Tonya Holladay)





STOOPING TO EYE LEVEL: Junior Matt Butrum gets in closer in hopes of arriving at the precise cut he wants. Butrum was one of the many students

involved in the corporative learning projects in Woods. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)



ALMOST AN INCH: Freshman Kyle Nazworth measures a piece of metal for a project in Metals classes. Naz-

worth was involved in the corporative learning projects in Metals. (Photo by Tonya Holladay)



KEEPING UP: Junior Henry Alvarado, Senior Mickey Broach and Junior Kim Harper try to follow along with Mrs. Pat Byerly during her Typing I class. (Photo by Ray Canales)

NOW, HOW DOES THAT SOUND? Senior B. J. Luna wonders if what she has written down sounds right during Ricky Howard's Health class. (Photo by Monica Becerra)



3 choices . . . Involving the students

Ah! Come on! Do we have to?" "This is **so** boring!" "If you don't want to do the work, you have three choices: You can go to the office, take a three-day vacation or receive a zero."

There are ways the teachers at Snyder High get the students involved, but then there are times nothing will get them involved. For example, some teachers say if a student doesn't participate in class, he will take a trip to the office. In other words, they use bribery.

Most teachers just ask for the answers to oral exercises. The one a student usually gets called on to answer is the one he doesn't know. Other teachers give pop quizzes.

According to Ollie Peek, teachers have to show an interest in students so they will want to get involved.

Walter Hargrove said he tries to help students communicate and understand, but it is difficult for most students.

Some people don't want to get involved and won't, but the majority of SHS students do.

— Suzette Harris

MISCHIEVOUS CALCULATIONS: Senior Allen Fox, with a little help from his calculator, gets involved in Ollie Peek's trigonometry class. (Photo by Monica Becerra)

OH NO! REPORT CARDS: Junior Phillip Hagar doesn't seem too worried as he looked over his first report card for the year during Walter Hargrove's advisory class. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

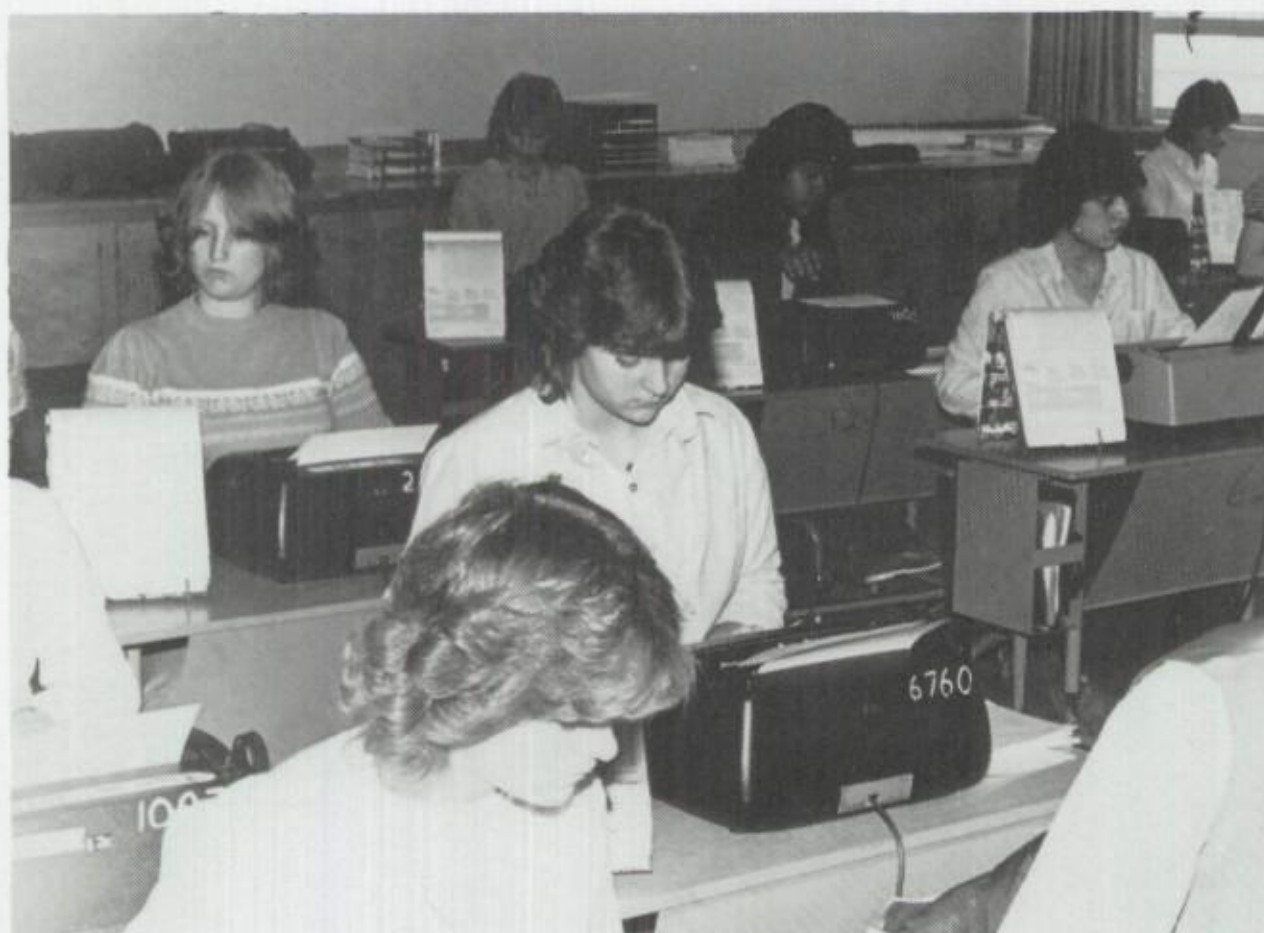
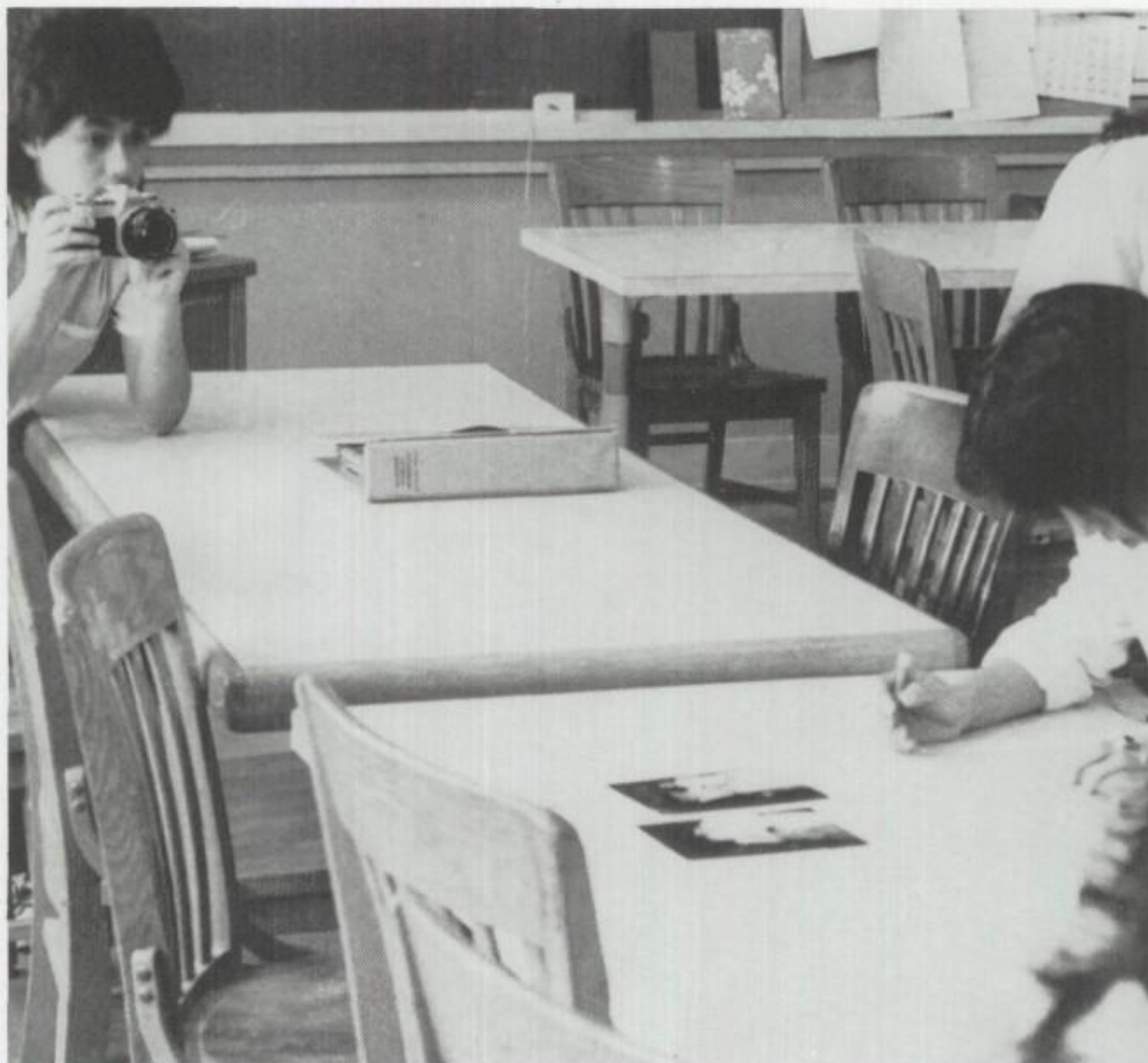


LENDING A HELPING HAND: Mrs. Billie Hartsfield helps Senior Karin Crawford with her typing assignment during her class. (Photo by Ray Canales)



"SAY CHEESE" - Freshman Monica Hinojos puts her photography training to use as she tries to take a picture in yearbook class. Students enrolled in pho-

tography learn how to operate a camera, take pictures, develop film, print pictures and many other things. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



FAST FINGERS - Threasa Ashworth, junior, Brenda Zajicek, sophomore and Laura Fisk, sophomore, get

ready to use their typing skills in class. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)





"THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT" - Mrs. Carolyn Derouen, homemaking teacher, shows one of her students, Senior Denise Davis how to cut out a pattern. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

On-the-job-training found in not normally thought of classes

Although we don't really think about it, nearly every class we take in high school provides "on-the-job-training." Some of the more obvious classes are business, power mechanics, electrical, ag and distributed and vocational education. Others that qualify but aren't thought of immediately are drama, art, French, Spanish, band, journalism, photography and yearbook.

Business classes are a "simulation of actual business work in bookkeeping, machines and office practice," said Mrs. Mary Killam, business teacher.

"Both newspaper and yearbook involves students learning how to ask questions, write stories from that information given, write headlines, cutlines, choose pictures (sometimes even taking their needed pictures) and planning a page layout," said Mrs. Diane Arnold, journalism instructor.

"The majority of drama training is designed to help people in every career choice. This involves developing perception, awareness, communication skills and curiosity in the world around them. Specific training in voice, diction, movement, acting, literature are offered in case anyone wants to pursue a career in theatre," said Jerry Worsham, drama teacher.

Availability of jobs? "If you open a major newspaper such as Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin or Houston to the job want-ads, you would see that there are 10 to 15 pages of jobs available in electronics or drafting. Electronics has been and will continue to be one of the fastest growing fields worldwide," said Ronald Rohan, electronics teacher.

"There are numerous jobs available in various music fields. However, the competition for some music fields is very, very tight. Music business and performance jobs are really tough to get," said Clifford Franklin, assistant band director.

Even foreign languages have career opportunities, but how many of those students will go into that as a career? French teacher Ed McAnally said, "All of my English students can use good speaking and writing ability in their jobs, but probably no more than 1/5 will directly enter English-teaching, mass media, journalism or other such jobs. The French students are most likely going to use French in the preparation for their careers (i.e., during their college career) rather than in their actual careers."

"There will be as many as 50% of the students go into agriculture or agriculture-related field sometime after completing their education," said Billy Bob McMullan, ag instructor.

"Students enrolled in this course may wish to find employment in any one of 180,000 service stations, 24,000 new car dealers, 90,000 independent garages, or in one of the thousands of parts houses, fleet garages, specialty shops, or accessory department of some stores. Every student in this course will, more than likely, have his own car and needs to know how to maintain it, and do minor repair on it," said Wayne Griffin, automechanics instructor.

On-the-job-training? Yes, in places you don't normally think of!

— Lizzie Rios

"THIS CAR IS gonna' be a beaut when I get rough with it," might be what Kenneth Erwin, junior, is thinking as he sands a car in automechanics. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

The arts thought fine

David Rockefeller, of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Award Foundation in New York, presented a check to the Fine Arts Department of SHS for \$10,000 May 11. He was given a tour of the departments, which included a presentation by the band and an all-school assembly, honoring him. He was then special guest at an buffet luncheon. Two scenes from the state-winning one-act play, "The Crucible," were performed for Rockefeller and his visiting team.

SHS was one of eight schools to win the award, from a field of 238 applicants, including both public and private elementary, junior high and high schools of all sizes and across the country.

The only requirements of the grant is that it be used to further the arts at SHS.

SHS was officially announced as an award winner in February after Jerry Worsham and Ray Courtney had sent in the necessary application, showing the many qualification of our fine arts department.

VISITING - Two members of the Rockefeller team, Principal Ray Courtney and another member stand by as David Rockefeller of the Rockefeller Foundation, chats with band director, Sam Robertson. Notice the cameraman to the side — there were several of them at school that memorial day. (Photo by Sabrina Sullivan)



RECIPIENT
ROCKEFELLER ARTS IN EDUCATION AWARD, 1984

THE FINER DETAILS - Even chairs were painted for the Rockefeller visit. Kneeling are Laurie Donelson and Sabrina Sullivan. Standing are Shane Sullivan and Richard Payne. (Photo by the Drama Department)





SHELVES ARE MY SPECIALTY - Junior Sabrina Sullivan liked the look that paint on wooden shelves gave. And drama was not the only one who

got into the painting business - the journalism department and A.V. room got a facelift, too. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



CAUGHT WORKING - Seniors and drama participants Mickey Broach and Larry Light help finish off another chair in the drama lab. (Photo by the Drama Department)



EASY NOW - Junior Mary Eubank found out how tedious it was trying to keep one coat of paint off of another shade of paint when she got to work around the bulletin board edges in the journalism room. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

GRADE A COTTON? Freshman Mack Williams and Junior Matt Butrum are pulling staples in cotton to see how long it will get. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



THE ALL-AMERICAN BURR? Mike Head, senior, shaves his lamb in preparation for the annual Scurry County Stock Show. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



Civilization's first culture taught in Snyder's Agriculture program

"It was our first culture and I believe it will be civilization's last culture." This is what Billy Bob McMullan said about the subject he teaches, Agriculture.

One of SHS' more outstanding programs, there were approximately 68 students enrolled in the Ag department. Ag involves the study of plants and animals. More specifically, it's the study of livestock, land, pesticides, plants and animal diseases.

As Jeff Barrett, junior, put it: "Vocational Agriculture is a learning experience related to farming and ranching."

The Ag department won at least 14 awards and qualified for both state and national competition. The awards included: Senior Chapter Conducting team took first place at district. The Junior Grass Judging team took first and second places and the senior team took first. The Ranger and Pasture teams took ninth place at

Fartelan, fourth place at Abilene Christian University, and fourth place at Sweetwater. The Meats team took sixth place at San Angelo. Sixth place and eighth place was won by the Livestock team at Tarleton and San Angelo, respectively. The Cotton team took eighth at Sweetwater.

McMullan has been teaching Ag for 33 years. Co-sponsor/teacher Randy Gillum has been teaching for seven years.

"The students get involved in everything as a whole group," McMullan said.

On April 19, the Grass Judging Team placed third out of 40 teams in Range and Pasture Contest. The top five teams went on to compete in nationals in Oklahoma City May 2-3. Adam Brewster placed third high individual and Guy Garrett was seventh high. The other member of the team was Pat Kohl.

— Christy Cothran



BAAHH!! Kurt Dunn shears Tobi Stephens' lamb, in preparation for the Scurry County Stock Show. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



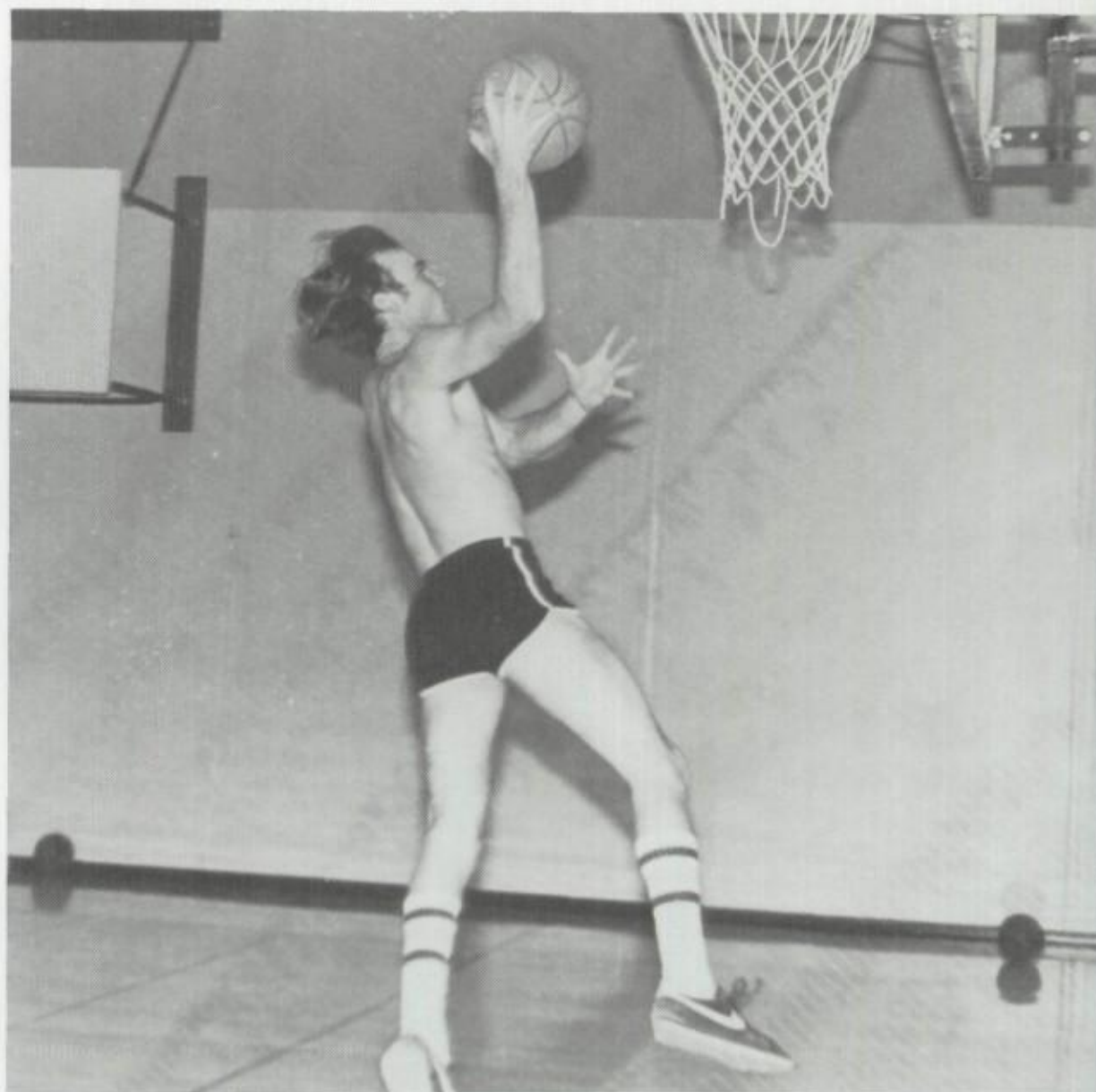
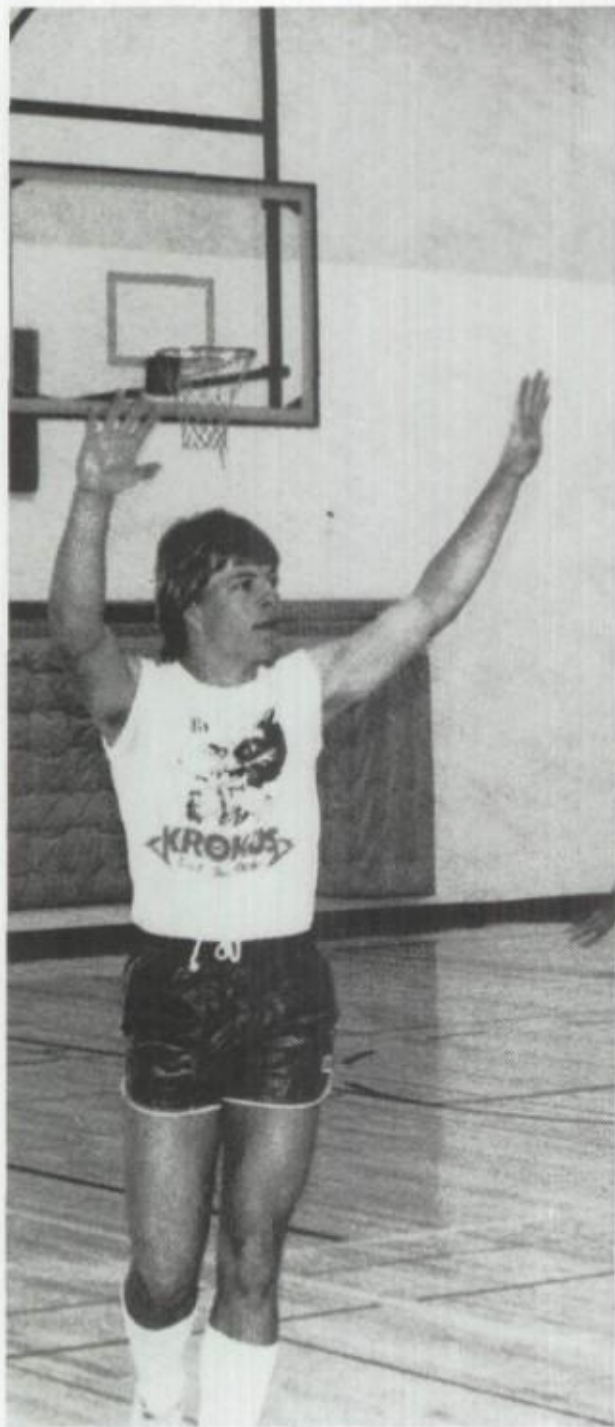
TEAM EFFORT - Crops' team members Robbi Merritt, Melody Schwarz and Chad Sellars work on grain grading and seed analysis. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



HOOF JOB - Brent McFarland clips away at his lamb's hoof, getting ready to show him at the stock show. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

"THAT RATES A" Sophomore Freddy Howard grades cotton samples in his Agriculture I class. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

DUNK IT: Junior Kyle Burleson goes up for two during Coach Ken Housden's fifth period class. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)



HEY, I'M OPEN: Senior Tommy Hunter spends his off-period playing basketball with the fifth period P.E. class. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

REACH HIGH: Coach Patti Grimmett teaches aerobics to her second period P.E. class. (Counter Clock-wise) Donna Green, Nita Hernandez, Coach Grimmett, Tricia Cooper, Kathy Craig and Laura Cooper. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



JUMP SHOT: Junior Ricky Guerrero shoots for two as Tyrone Dunkins, senior, Eddie Gutierrez, sophomore, Mark Kinslo, freshman, Manuel Fuentez, freshman, and David Kenner, freshman, watch as he puts it in. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)



2, 43, 44 Nita Hernandez, Tricia Cooper and Laura Cooper do set-ups for a warm-up in Coach Grimmett's second period class. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



Let's educate our bods

"All day long our teachers applied themselves to teaching us what they had already learned. Well, that's great! Our heads are full of all kinds of knowledge, but how about a break? Gee, what were we going to do with a break? Talking for an hour gets kinda' boring, and standing around's not fun either. I know, let's educate our bods!!!"

Every student had to have some kind of credit in physical education. The P.E. classes were refreshing after the many hours in class. It was a time to unwind from the hard work and long speeches made in the class room.

There were three P.E. classes that stuck in my mind. One was Coach Ken Housden's second period class. Every time I walked in the gym the guys would be playing basketball. It's funny because they always seemed to make sure I saw their greatest shots.

Another class was Coach Leslie O'Pry's second period class. I never understood the reason, but they always seemed to have some kinds of conference in her office.

And, finally, Coach Cindy Hick's fifth period class. Boy, they were a loud bunch! They always found a way to have fun, though.

That was the whole point. Physical education was to educate our bods, to get to know other people, but most of all, we needed a class to just let ourselves go!

— Tricia Gregory

TAKE IT AWAY: Freshmen Darrell Williams and David Molina play around during sixth period. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

JOG IN A CIRCLE: Sophomores Sandy Fisk, Kathy Craig and Andrea Lopez jog into a circle in their second period P.E. class as the aerobic director instructs to do so. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

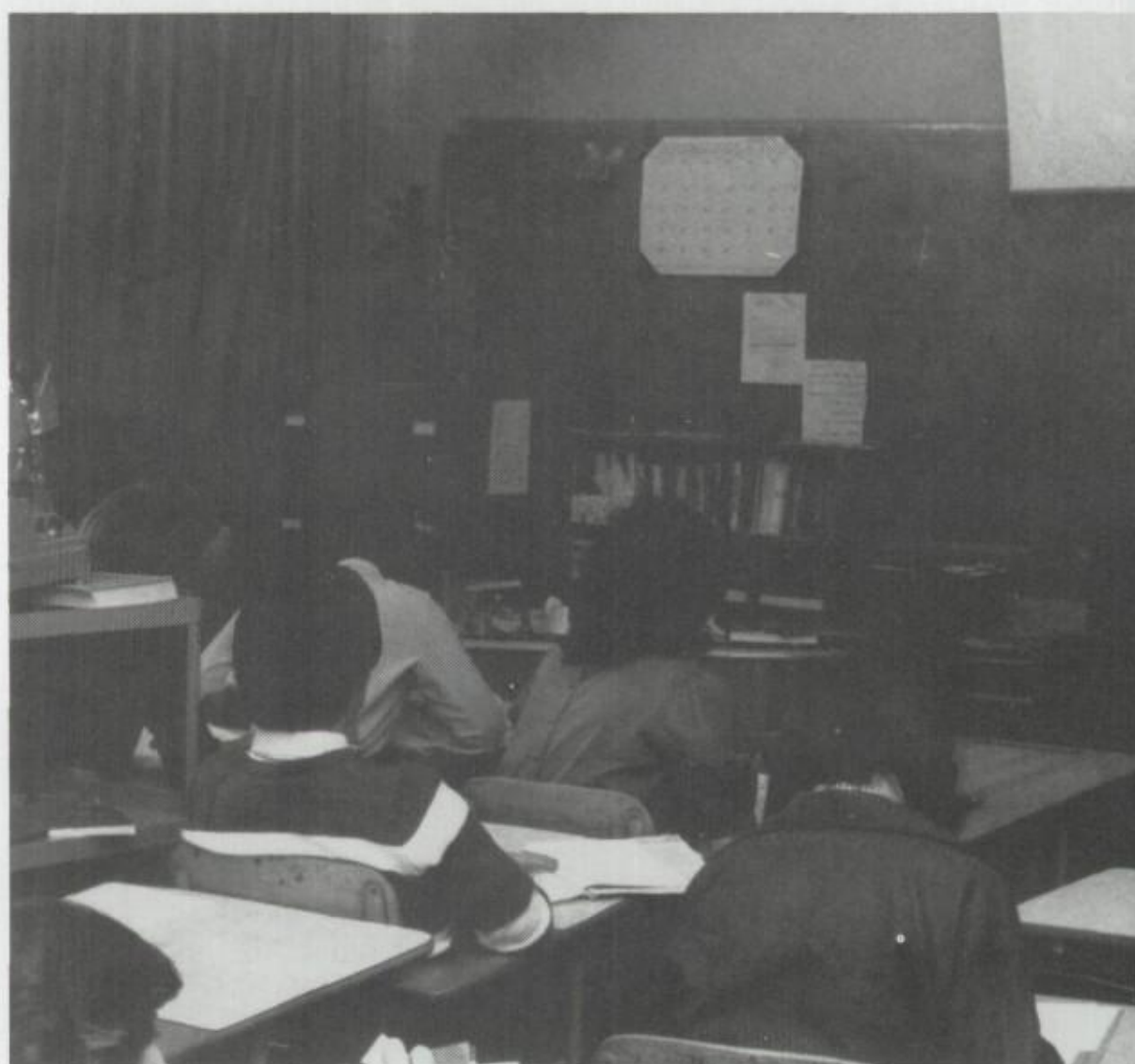
PUCKER UP: The Blind Whistler, Mr. Fred Lowery whistled at SHS. He has done shows and records with Bob Hope and he also whistled the tune for the "Andy Griffith Show." (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



NEXT QUESTION PLEASE: Congressman Charles Stenholm visited Snyder High this year. He offered opinions and views on various subjects such as the Lebanon and Grenada warfare. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



A TIME TO RELAX - Mrs. Peggy English's fifth period World History class watched a film for a short break. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



Give students a break

Assemblies, movies, films, videos, extra credit

"May I have your attention, please?" asked Ray Courtney, principal, every morning at the start of school.

"We will be on Alternate I bell schedule today."

"Alright! Long lunch!" SHS students exclaimed.

"There will be an assembly, and you will report to your advisories," Courtney continued.

"Ugh! Give us a break!" SHS students moaned.

But, if you'll really look at the year, you still got out of class. In other words, Courtney did give us a break pretty often. We got to see some great programs.

For instance, Harley Bynum's Tiger slide shows, Chris Wiman's and Amy Lan-

caster's foreign exchange trips, parts of plays performed by the drama department and others.

But what about other kinds of breaks? Films and movies in the library or video room. We just loved seeing a film — anything — but take a test! And the teachers were giving us a break!

Another example of a break given by a teacher: Mrs. Peggy English's world history classes had to do a food project for extra credit. Students had to do research, give an oral report and prepare and bring food.

So, every day we probably got some sort of break. Maybe we didn't like the results, but "Hey, give us a break!" — they did!

— Suzette Harris



WORKING FOR A BREAK - Junior Gina Vaughn and Medical Records employee Kathryn Hanks look over a patient's file. This is just another kind of break SHS students were given. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

Ah-Eeek- Oh!

Pranksters pull jokes

He did what?! She said what?! Naw! You've got to be kidding!! These are some of the questions and remarks one might have heard in the halls almost every day. We all wanted to pass on the funny incidents that happened in our last class, or more than that, see funny things coming from a class!

Senior Allana Daves remembered a time. One day Richard Payne sat on a Rolo candy in class. Without knowing about it, he walked around all day with it smeared all over the seat of his pants!

There were people all over campus with a great sense of humor and a creative mind to think up some kind of practical joke.

Junior Jeff Barrett recalled an unordinary day in Mrs. Schiebel's freshman English class. "One day Mrs. Schiebel went out of the classroom. This gave us our chance. The guys and I had been waiting and planning for a day like this. We turned our desks around; then we turned hers around and put everything on top of it so it looked right. Someone put salt, Ex-Lax and Alka-Seltzer in her water. She walked in. Disoriented, from our desks, she walked to the wrong side of the room. She nearly sat down before she noticed her desk. She had me and a couple other clowns clean up the mess and fix her desk. As for the water, it bubbled so much, she noticed it before she drank it."

As a final remark, Jeff said, "If one should hear loud laughing down the hall, I'm sure it will be a class clown, a practical joke or the teacher themselves."

— Tricia Gregory

LISTEN CAREFULLY: Coach Mackey Greene kids around with Seniors Tyrone Dunkins and Norman Malone, during sixth period boys' athletics. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



UP AND AWAY: Seniors Ricky Vaughn, Darren Jackson, Fred Fleming and Freshman Lynn Sands lift Freshman Chris Knight during band. This was just



a small portion of torture that most freshmen through in band. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



DAAA . . . Mrs. Otto's Senior English classes always had some kind of unexpected class clown make a scene. Jeff Minor watches Jerry Comstock while he plays dumb. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

THE LATEST NEWS: Freshmen Lizzie Rios, Patricia Morales, Eva Solis, Becky Dominquez Sophomore Joanie Solis gather in the Student Center catching up on the latest in Lizzie's life. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



IF YOU DONT give me your homework, I'm gonna strangle you and poke you with my pen! Seniors Shane Sullivan and Todd Turner cut up in Coach Bo Smith's Civics class. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



HEY! WE'RE COOL! Juniors Tommy Holladay, Bobby Velasquez, Thad Springer and Paul Thompson play it cool in the Student Center between classes. (Photo by Monica Becerra)



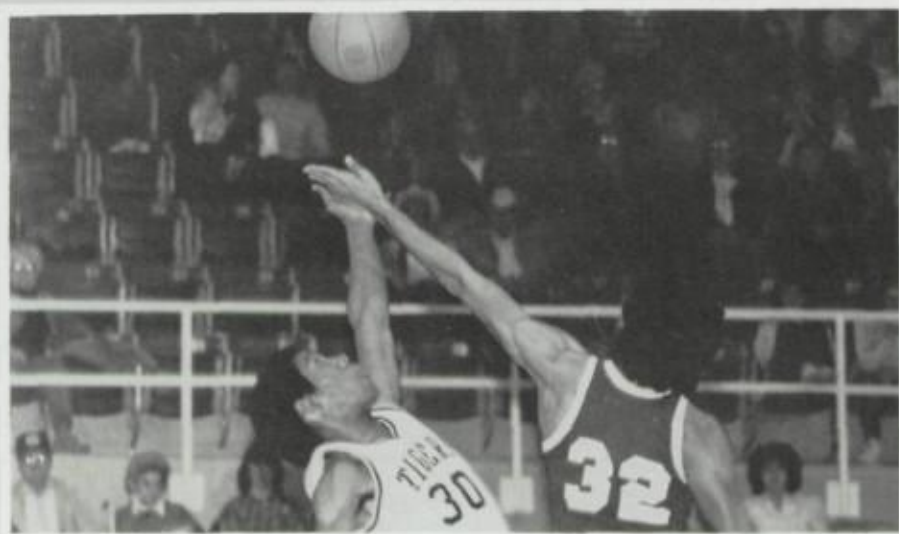
HI HO, HI HO, IT'S OFF TO THE GAME WE GO. Friday mornings were always the time for those "eye-awakening" announcements from Varsity Cheerleaders Tracey Ivis, Kathy Norris, Sharmon Briggs, Rachel Romero, and Laurie Donelson. Every week it was something new and definitely different, everything from nursery songs to the Brady Bunch theme song! (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



Time Well Spent as a team

*S*weat, determination, and a will to win, guided the Tigers through a tough season. The competition was stiff, but they sunk their teeth into what they wanted and went after it; shooting free-throws until their arms ached, running lap after lap when they didn't think they could, and sweating until they were drenched.

Doing the best they could was what playing sports was all about, and the school, as well as the athletes, pulled together and kept fighting. So it didn't really matter who won or lost. What did matter was the fact that this was the year the Tigers became a team!



SWEATIN' IT OUT! Never losing sight of the game, Senior Peyton Claxton, #31, receiver, takes a short break as he watches the Tigers take on the Sweetwater Mustangs in their first district home game. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

STRUTTIN' HIS STUFF . . . Willie Great-house, #30, glided through the air when the Tigers took on the Lamesa Tors in the Coliseum. No one could touch Great-house's record for the highest vertical jump, 35", and, highest extension, 10'5". (Photo by Monica Becerra)

Sports

'83 Tigers end winless season, after playing their hearts out

Nov. 11, 1983 brought to a close the '83 season for the Tiger football team. This was also the last time 15 SHS seniors would ever wear the black and gold football uniforms that represent Snyder.

The season didn't go as well as planned, but even though the Tigers were winless, they played their hearts out. Seniors who led the team were Jeff Minor, Richard Wesley, Peyton Claxton, Darren Greenway, Tommy Hunter, Norman Malone, Eddie McClure, DeWayne Williamson, David Gandy, Chris Doles, Chad Peterson, Mike Everett, Jeff Sisneros, Ricky Vaughn and Joe Boudreau.

Leading rusher for the year was Malone. Leading the passing attack were Jimmy Cain and Charles Bollinger. Peterson played the spot in a couple

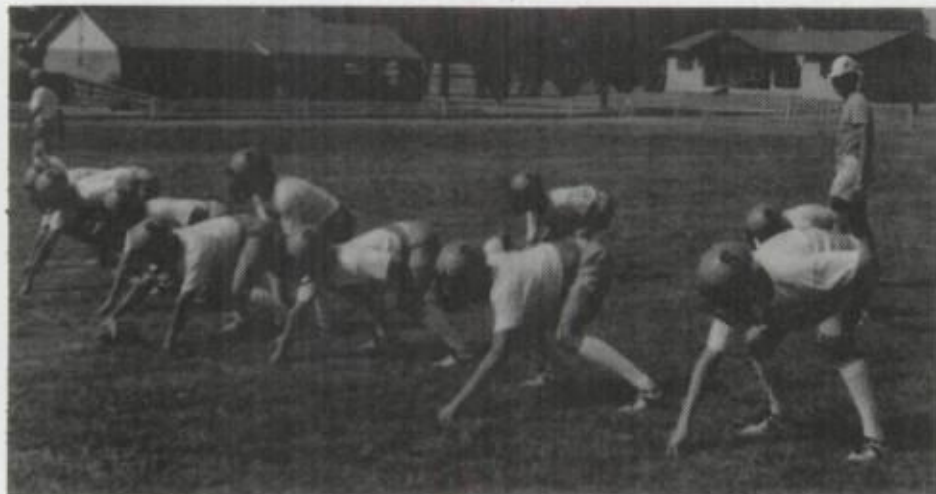
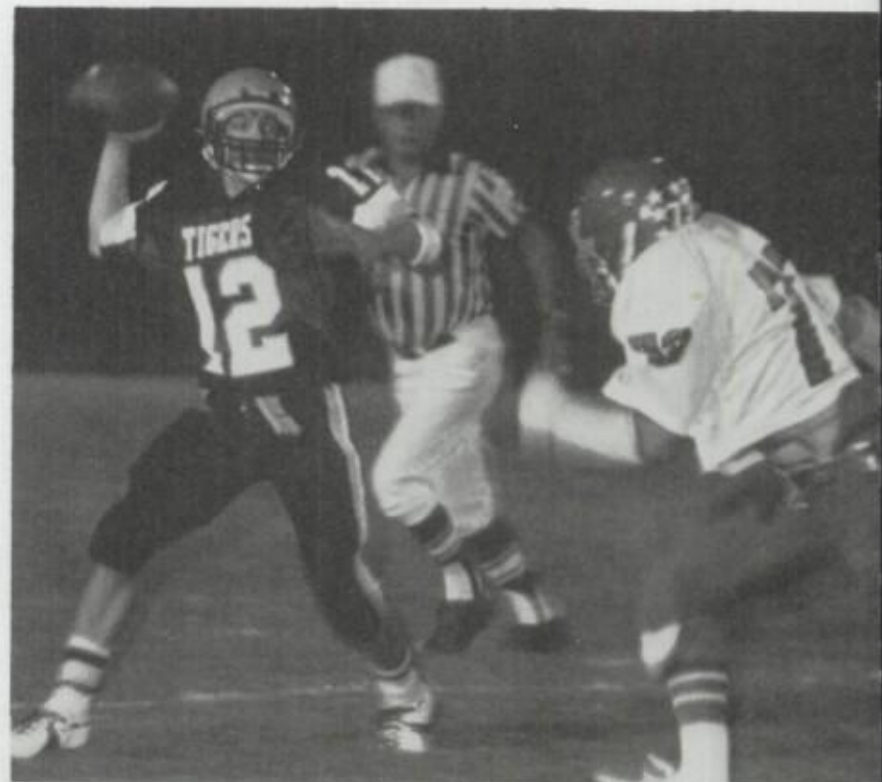
of games.

The Tigers opened against Big Spring and were defeated 26-6. Next, they fell victim to a tough Dunbar squad, but held them to a 12-6 victory. San Angelo's first victory came by way of a 21-8 bombing and then Sweetwater dogged the Cats 28-6. The next loss came at the hands of a tough Monahans team, 33-6, then they tried for a victory with Pecos, but lost 27-13. Fort Stockton beat the Cats 37-7, then SHS was slaughtered 54-12 by Andrews. They started to come back against Lake View, but were stopped with a final of 35-14.

Peterson was named to the 2-4A all-district football team. Named honorable mention were Williamson, Vaughn, Malone, Minor, Greenway and McClure.

— Virgil Feinsod

PASS PRESSURE: Jimmy Cain (12) spots a receiver downfield as a Sweetwater lineman pursues him.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE: Every day the Tigers were out on the

practice field working out on various plays for the Friday night ball game.

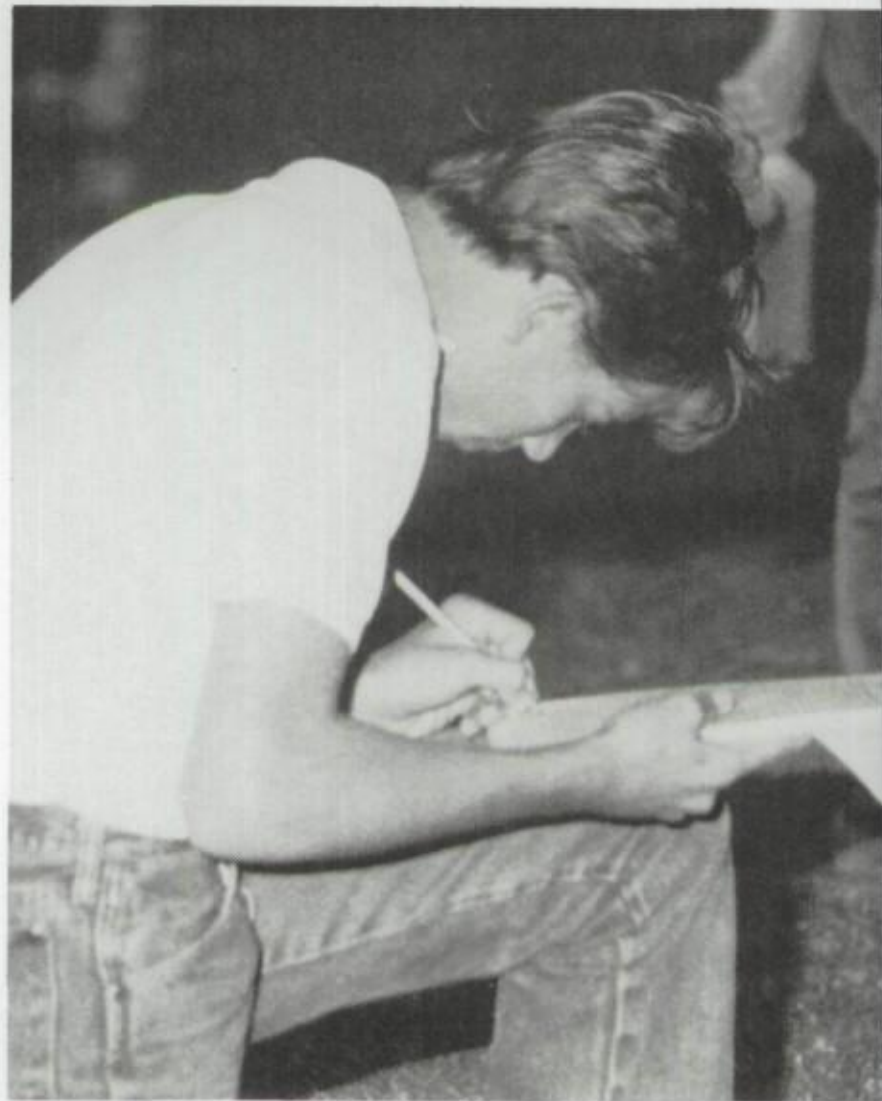


"We were small in size, but large in heart. We had everything it took to win: high goals, a great coaching staff, dedicated players, talent and a lot of optimism. But we lost sight."

— Chris Doles

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

6-26	Big Spring
6-12	Dunbar
8-21	Lake View
6-28	Sweetwater
13-28	Lamesa
6-33	Monahans
13-27	Pecos
7-37	Fort Stockton
12-54	Andrews
14-35	Lake View
Season Play 0-10	
District Play 0-7	



STATISTICS: JV Quarterback Mike McWilliams stayed busy every Friday night charting offensive and defensive plays.



SURROUNDED: Norman Malone (23) looks for a place to go in the herd of Sweetwater Mustangs. Malone was the

leading rusher for the Tigers. (Photo by Michelle Killian)



INTERCEPTION! With no Big Spring Steers around, the umpire calls the ball dead while Bobby Velasquez gently lays the ball down after his interception.



FOOTBALL '83: (First Row) Trainer Burkett, DeWayne Williamson, Quintela, Donald Jeffery, Peterson, Tommy Hunter, Bollinger, Jimmy Cain, Jeff Gandy, Mike McCrae, Justin Webb, (Second Row)

Coach Walter Hargrove, Trainer Mike Adams, Coach Robert Crawford, Tommy Holladay, Darren Greenway, Joe Boudreau, Norman Malone, Eddie McClure, Bobby Velasquez, Peyton Claxton, Terry McClain, Jay Mayo, Coach Bo Smith, Don Tucker, Coach

David Creswell, Dickie Muniz, Head Coach George Byerly, (Third Row) Sterling Williams, Chris Doles, Mike Everett, Ronnie Landis, Ricky Vaughn, Kyle Freeman, Jeff Sisneros, Chris Stephens and Paul Thompson. (Photo Compliments of Harley Bynum)

JV's record 5-5, Frosh A 5-2-1, B 1-4

Teams end season with various improvements

Snyder junior varsity ended its season on a strong note, defeating San Angelo Lake View 22-18. The victory left Snyder 5-5 on the season.

"I was pleased with our overall season. We had some disappointments. There were two or three games where we didn't play well. But the kids learned a lot and improved. We had more players this year

than we've had in a while, and I think we established a good, winning foundation," Coach Robert Crawford said.

Snyder freshmen lost their final games of the season to Sweetwater.

The B team lost 8-6. Snyder's score came on a Mike Kershaw quarterback sneak from one yard out.

The A team lost 38-36. "In this game, we played as well as

we could offensively and probably as poorly as we have played all year defensively," Coach Rick Howell said.

"The team did show some improvements during the year. The most noticeable improvement that I saw was that the maturity and work habits of our players improved. Also, it was great to see certain guys become 'players,' as they learned what the game was

about - hitting. We are proud of our freshmen and believe the future is bright because of their character, determination and talent. I think they'll stick together and will be 30 or more playing winning as seniors," Howell said.

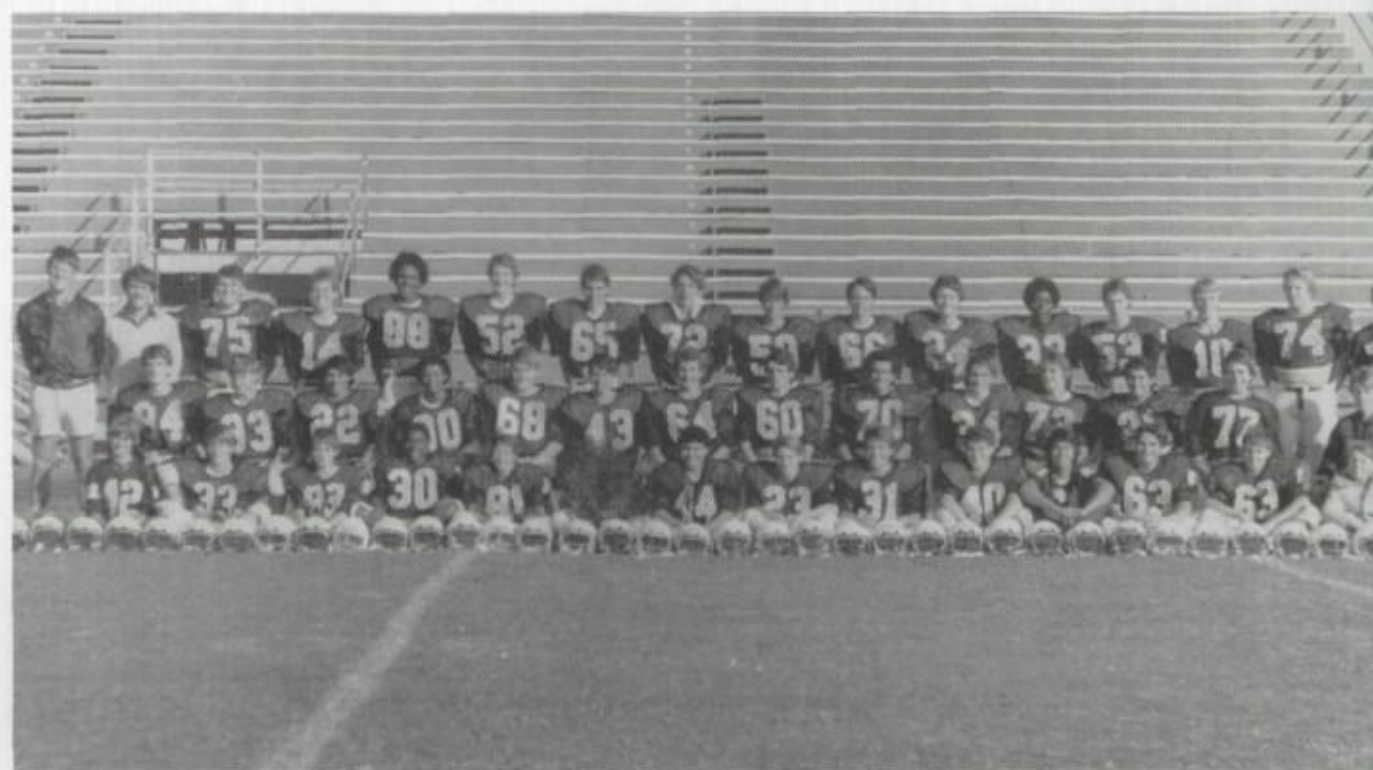
Coach Bud Birks associated Howell with the freshman teams.

— Leeann Pierce



JV TEAM Consist of (Bottom Row) Lonnie Rawls, Brent McFarland, Todd Pollard, Tony Romero, Joey Rodriguez, Mitch Page, Ricky Romero, (Second Row) Tony Pineda, Robert Caldwell, Patrick Malone, Mike Carter, Reggie Price, Rusty Radican, Cal Mayfield, Abraham Lopez, Coach Larry Scott, (Third Row) Eddie Titus, Mike McWilliams, Ray Silva, Brian Sitton, John Hamlett, Sam Cruse, Corey Miller, John Wayne Helms, (Back Row) Coach Robert Crawford, Jimmy Hunter, Keith Bryan, Ricky Hunter, Steve Parker, Robert Patterson, Ray Gaston, Tim Kershaw, Mark Daniel, Harley Vineyard and Coach Albert Lewis.

FRESHMAN TEAM Consist of (Bottom Row) Mark Doty, Cotton Merritt, Darrell Williams, Tony Davis, Lou Vicknair, Jerry Villarreal, Bryan Norris, Alan Holt, Brad Vincent, Jesse Olivia, Jesse Villa, Brad Gambrell, Donny Chapman, mgr. (Second Row) Steven Mack, Troy Menix, Reynaldo Gomez, Earl Ware, Lee McCathern, Skip Coward, Mark Helms, Joel Smith, Dennis Martinez, Mack Williams, Scott Stone,



Tony Ubando, Doug Smith, Mylburn Matthews, mgr. (Third Row) Coach Bud Birks Coach Rick Howell,

Dewayne Murdock, Kyle Guerry, Chris Garrett, Jim Landis, Daniel Chasteen, James Courtney, Casey

Hale, Mike Cline, Barry Byrd, Je Rose, Bill Bell, Mike Long, Ken Pickering and Roy Overton.



CRUNCH! Snyder's #10 Tim Kershaw (JV) gets put on the ground in the game against the Sweetwater Mustangs. Sweetwater won 0-27.

RUNNING HARD: Tim Kershaw (#10) picks up a couple of useful yards for the JV when playing Monahans. (Photo by Michelle Killian)

CAT ATTACK: Snyder's Freshmen B team closes in on Sweetwater. The team's season record was 1-4.



FRESHMAN A TEAM SCOREBOARD

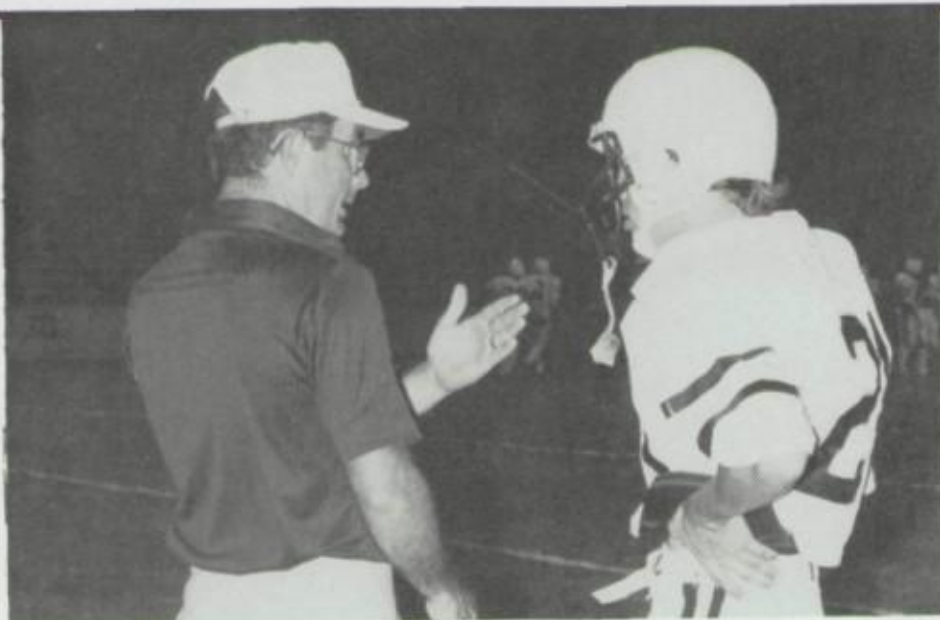
8-0	Big Spring
26-8	Stamford
36-6	Coahoma
38-16	Breckenridge
16-15	Lamesa
0-14	Aspermont
34-36	Sweetwater
14-16	Big Spring
6-6	Andrews

5-2-1

FRESHMAN B TEAM SCOREBOARD

6-8	Big Spring
12-0	Stamford
6-8	Aspermont
6-8	Sweetwater
6-8	Big Spring

1-4



NOW, HERE'S WHAT YOU DO: Coach Robert Crawford calls a pass play for JV player Ricky Hunter (#21).

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

28-14	Big Spring
16-25	Breckenridge
13-0	Rule
8-35	Dunbar
0-27	Sweetwater
18-13	Lamesa
14-20	Monahans
20-0	Monterey
37-8	Andrews
22-18	Lake View

5-5

Work it one at a time

Winning season upset;
team stays together

"One at a time, come on, just one!" If anyone ever went to a varsity volleyball game, he would hear these words and see the Tiger "tough" players hold up one finger. These words and this sign did not just mean that they were number one, but it also meant to take one team, one game, one point at a time.

The Tigers came out with a slow start, but they showed everybody who was tough when district came around. Being mentally in the game was the hardest thing to do. Sophomore Donna Anderson said, "If I had to do it all over again, the first thing I would do is to realize that we all have to be mentally into the game and concentrate every second we are out there."

The season was filled with total excitement. Anderson went on to say that the best game they ever played was against Pecos at Pecos. She said that after the game they all felt good about the rest of

the season.

Everybody knows that that great feeling of winning doesn't always stay. Senior Cari Walker said, "The thing I'll remember most is our last team huddle. It was after we lost the play-off game to Pecos. Coach Leslie O'Pry said, 'One last time', and it hit me—that was the last time I'd ever play high school volleyball. It was a sad feeling."

The season didn't turn out as expected but one thing that did is that even though district didn't go their way, they were still winners.

— Tricia Gregory

ONE DOWN: (#10) Junior Sabrina Sullivan, (Mgr.) Senior Dana Clement, and (#7) Senior Tracy Fortune get excited after a winning game to Ft. Stockton. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

JUST ONE: (Mgr.) Senior Shahala Blair reminds the fighting Felines to take the game "one at a time" during a homegame against Ft. Stockton. (Photo by Kathy Stout)



YER OUT: (#10) Junior Sabrina Sullivan, (#9) Senior Tricia Gregory, (#12) Senior Cari Walker, (#11) Senior Mona Green and (#6) Senior Susan Brim watch closely as they all agree that the ball was out. (Photo by Ray Canales)

ON YOU: Senior Mona Green sends a hard spike over to Midland High as (#9) Senior Tricia Gregory, (#12) Senior Cari Walker, and (#10) Junior Sabrina Sullivan look on. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)





EAT IT: (#2) Sophomore Karlene Thompson puts one down while (#1) Senior Robin Huntsman, (#9) Senior Tricia Gregory, and (#15) Junior Gina Vaughn get ready for defense. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Front Row) (Mgr.) Senior Lisa McNew, (Mgr.) Senior Shahala Blair, (Mgr.) Dana Clement, (Second Row) Senior Mona Green, Junior Gina Vaughn, Asst. Coach Patti Grimmert, Head Coach Leslie O'Pry, Asst. Coach Cindy Hicks, Senior Tricia Gregory, Sophomore Donna Anderson, (Third Row) Senior Robin Huntsman, Senior Susan Brim, Senior Cari Walker, Junior Sabrina Sullivan, (Fourth Row) Senior Tracy Fortune, and Sophomore Karlene Thompson. Making first team all-district was (#11 hitter) Green. Making second team all-district was (#12 setter/hitter) Walker and (#2 hitter) Thompson. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)



TUFF HER: (#9) Tricia Gregory blocks Midland Lee's hitter straight on. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

Scoreboard

Varsity Volleyball	
Season Record 21-12	
Seminole	7-15, 5-15
San Angelo	17-15, 15-11
Big Spring	12-15, 15-5, 15-13
Midland High	10-15, 15-17
San Angelo Tourney	
Midland Lee	12-15, 8-15
Ft. Stockton	15-7, 10-15, 15-10
Snyder Tourney 2nd Place	
Lamesa	16-14, 15-10
Andrews	15-12, 15-7
San Marcos Tourney	
Lake View	15-1, 14-16, 15-7
Pecos	15-10, 3-15, 15-12
Sweetwater	15-7, 15-7
Monahans	2-15, 12-15
Ft. Stockton	12-15, 15-12, 15-11

Lamesa	9-15, 14-16
Andrews	15-7, 10-15, 16 16-14
Lake View	15-1, 4-15, 14-16
Pecos	15-11, 4-15, 15-12
Sweetwater	15-5, 15-4
Monahans	14-16, 15-13, 7-15
Pecos	10-15, 15-4, 8-15

District Play 10-4

"We supported each other the best we could. But, when things got really tough, we went our separate ways, and that's what stopped us. It was great being on a team with the people of '84."

— Mona Green



IV VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (Front Row) (#7) Junior Roselia Guirre, (#14) Sophomore Cintia Gonzales, (#4) Freshman Monica Hinojos, (#9) Freshman Leslie Ward, (#11) Sophomore Brenda Zajicek. (Back Row) Asst. Coach Cindy Hicks, (Mgr.) Freshman Janice Godair, (#13) Freshman Sharnette Thompson, (#15) Sophomore Hope Hernandez, (#1) Freshman Allison Adams, (#12) Freshman Shondra Robinson, (#5) Sophomore Kima McLary, (#6) Freshman Pam Casias, (Mgr.) Freshman Joan Godair, and Head Coach Leslie O'Pry. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

DOUBLE PLAY: (#15) Hope Hernandez and (#14) Cintia Gonzales and (#6) Pam Casias get down for defense. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)



FRESHMAN TEAM: (Front Row) (#6) Julie Williams, (#9) Cindy Martinez, (#4) Sophia Castillo, (#7) Christy Valadez, (Back Row) Coach Cindy Hicks, (Mgr.) Ana Perez, (#13) Rebekah Powell, (#10) Carrie Fortune, (#15) Jayme Gregory, (#12) Angela

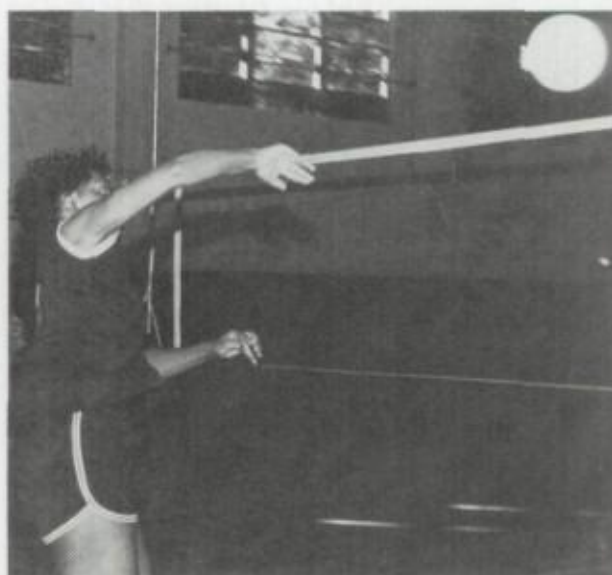
Castillo, (#8) Stephanie McKnight, (Mgr.) Candy Gomez, (Mgr.) Sophomore Amy Wilson. Not pictured is Tammy Williamson. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)



Scoreboard	
Junior Varsity	
Season Record 4-16	
San Angelo	3-15, 12-15
Seminole	12-15, 6-15
Big Spring	6-15, 13-15
Midland Lee	15-9, 14-16, 9-15
Ft. Stockton	15-11, 15-12
Lamesa	7-15, 9-15
Andrews	10-15, 8-15
Lake View	15-5, 7-15, 11-15
Pecos	15-5, 12-15, 4-15
Sweetwater	12-15, 15-10, 15-4
Monahans	12-15, 11-15
Ft. Stockton	3-15, 11-15
Lamesa	4-15, 6-15
Andrews	8-15, 8-15
Lake View	10-15, 5-15
Pecos	5-15, 15-11, 6-15
Seminole Tourney	
Sweetwater	15-6, 7-15, 15-13
Monahans	4-15, 6-15

"Though we had a bad season, we gave it our all and we've got next year to look forward to."
— Stephanie McKnight

Freshman	
Season Record 5-12	
Levelland	15-6, 6-15, 15-9
Lamesa	13-15, 13-15
Andrews	7-15, 10-15
Seminole	10-15, 4-15
Pecos	15-1, 12-15, 11-15
Big Spring Tourney	
Seminole	15-10, 2-15, 7-15
Sweetwater	15-12, 12-15, 15-16
Levelland	15-5, 6-15, 15-11
Big Spring	5-15, 6-15
Lamesa	4-15, 0-15
Andrews	Forfeit
Big Spring	10-15, 13-15
Snyder Tourney	
Sweetwater	15-2, 15-3



HITTING HARD: (#5) Sophomore Kima McLary spikes while (#14) Sophomore Cintia Gonzales on. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)



Frosh combine with JV

Teams lack experience, but gain it in the end

The JV and freshman teams didn't excel as far as past JV teams have. The JV team was composed of one junior and four sophomores. Having only five players, Coach Leslie O'Pry was forced to pick from 26 freshmen to fill up the JV team. She chose five from these 26 who were fit for the positions.

Freshman Pam Casias was one of the five chosen. She said, "I didn't think I could make the JV. I was very excited to play with them. I was nervous at first, but after a while I was more comfortable and I tried to play at my very best!"

Sophomore Kima McLarty said, "I didn't mind playing with the freshmen. I considered us all one team, no matter of their grade. We all worked together." Kima also stated that she gained playing experience that she can use for the future.

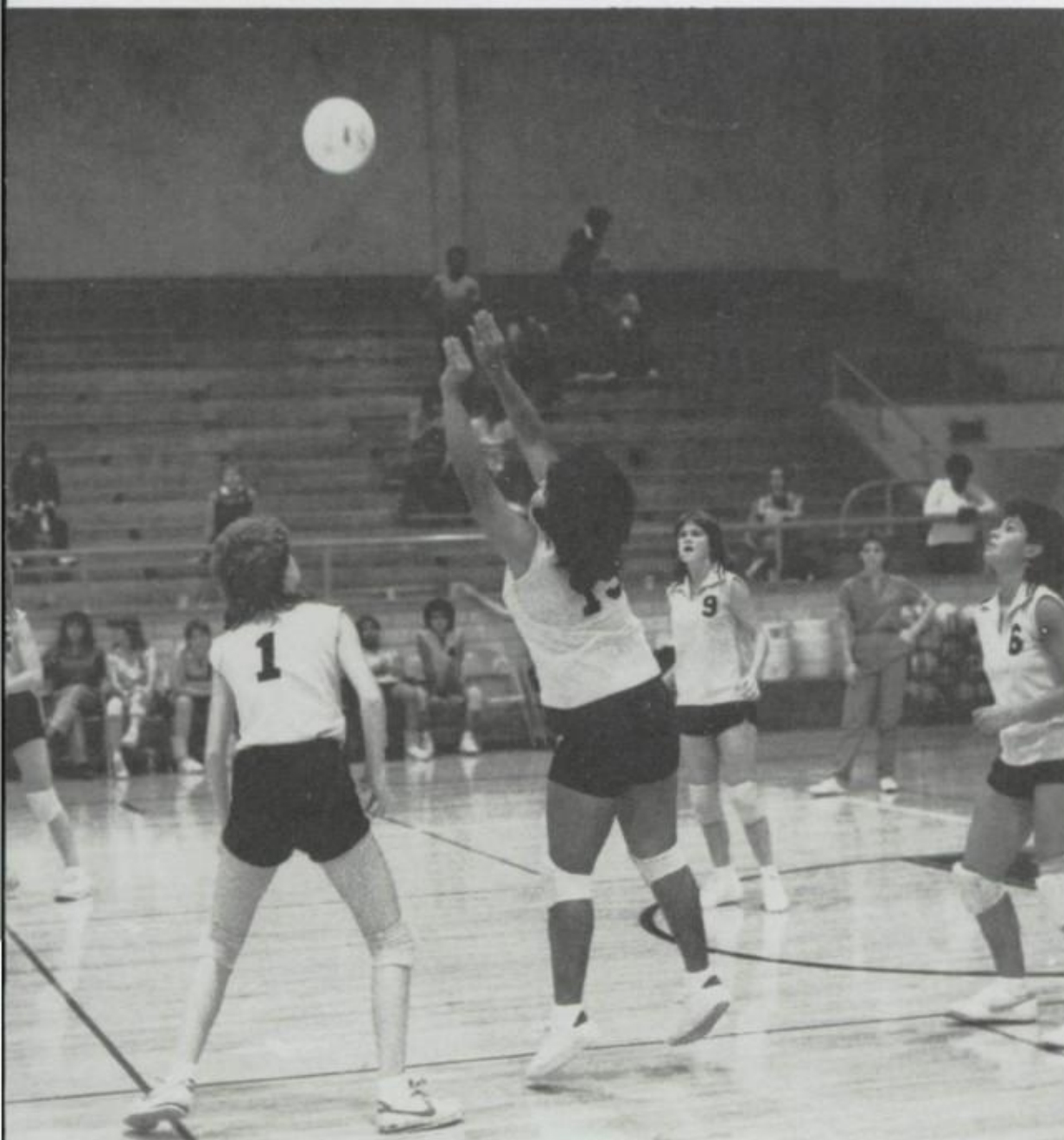
IN ACTION: (#1) Tammy Williamson spikes during a warm-up before the Sweetwater freshman game begins. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)

The freshman team, on the other hand, had a lot of potential, but not all teams with potential go far. Jayme Gregory said, "One of the reasons that we didn't go as far as we could have, is because when we would make mistakes we would let it get us down."

Winning wasn't the only thing that didn't seem to go as planned. Carrie Fortune recalls an embarrassing moment in the Snyder Tournament: "A girl spiked the ball to me. It was high enough that it would have been out. Instead of letting it go out, I jumped up and caught the ball."

The had a lot of team spirit but lack of experience was the only thing keeping the junior Tigers from a successful season.

— Tricia Gregory



SET IT: (#13) Sophomore Hope Hernandez sets the ball to (#5) Sophomore Kima McLarty while freshmen (#1) Allison Adams, (#9) Leslie Ward, and (#6) Pam Casias look on. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)

REACHING: (#9) Freshman Leslie Ward goes up to block while Sophomore Kima McLarty gets ready for defense. (Photo by Tricia Gregory)



VARSITY CAGERS - Karen Stipe (manager), Sylvia Martinez, Leeann Pierce, Karleen Thompson, Janetta Pylant, Carmen Rios, Carrie Housden, Becky Gray, Wendy Lunsford, Threasa Ashworth and Coach Ken Housden. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

Involvement is important in basketball

"Getting involved," is what Junior Carrie Housden said basketball meant to her. This season it seemed as though the whole team got involved and the record showed that in their 11-14 season.

The high scoring player was Karleen Thompson with a game average of 20 points. Her high game was against Andrews with 28 points. She was named All-District Honorable Mention.

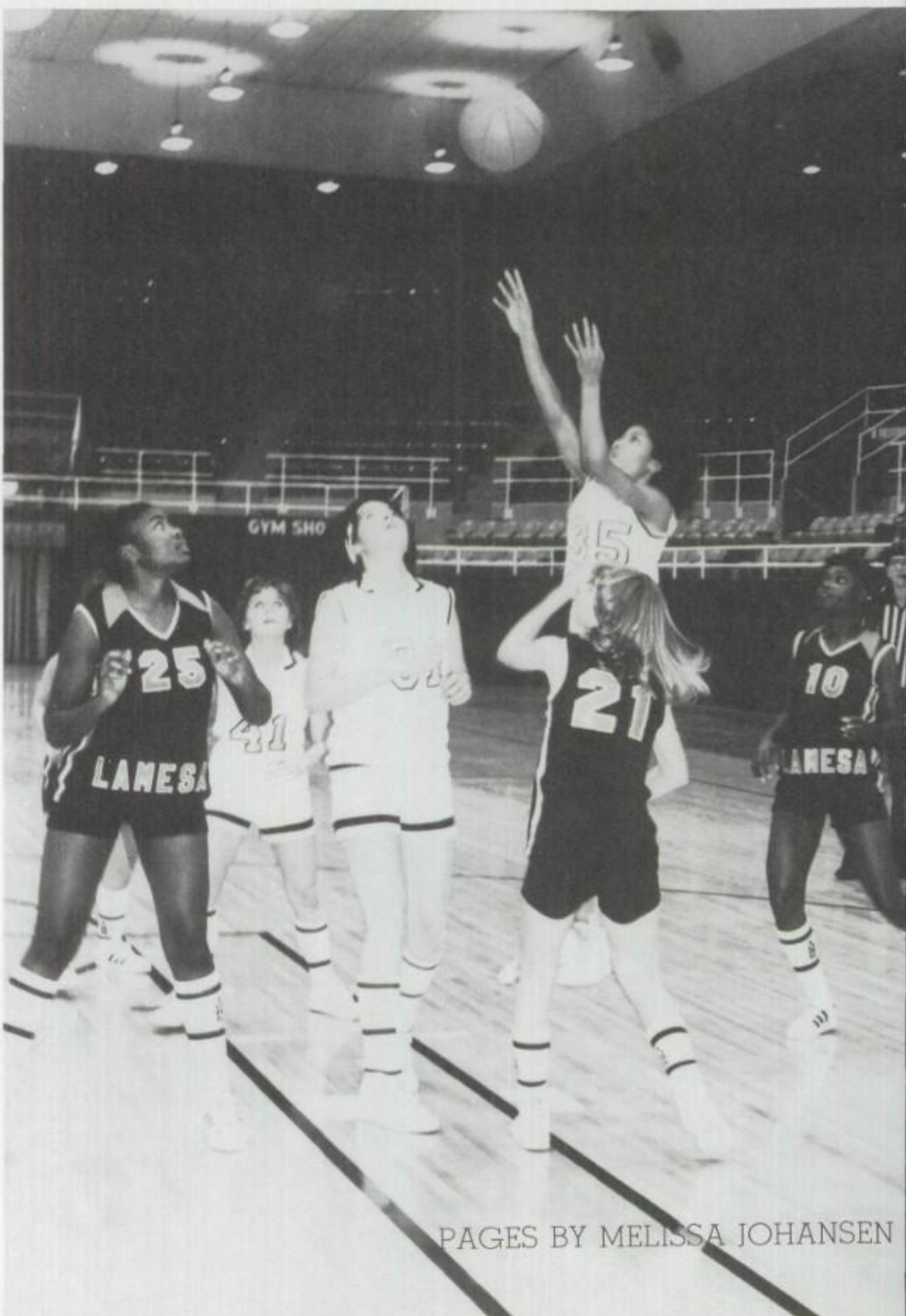
Running close behind was Housden with a 17-point game average. Her high game was against Sweetwater with 21 points. She was named All-District.

Carmen Rios, who also received the honorable mention honor, said that she liked basketball because she could set goals and work to achieve them.

Eight lettermen will be returning for the '84-'85 season, so we can look forward to their experienced team play.

— Melissa Johansen

WATCH IT! Karleen Thompson (35) shoots for the goal while Carmen Rios (51) and Threasa Ashworth (41) watch to make sure things go like they are intended.



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DON'T FOUL! Threasa Ashworth tries not to foul a Golden Tornado player during the Snyder-Lamesa game.

"The team played more as a team as the season progressed from playing individually last year."
— Becky Gray



VARSITY GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

58-36
46-72
51-59
55-51
53-36
56-64
45-58
65-23
56-76
46-54
47-42
61-55
55-51
44-37
52-38
44-47
42-59
30-79
46-51
68-66
55-78
39-57
52-53
37-79
47-45

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Crosbyton
Lubbock Christian
Coahoma
Lamesa
Monahans
Lake View
Fort Stockton
Sweetwater
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Monahans
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Fort Stockton

Season 11-14



UP FOR TWO! Karleen Thompson goes up for two more to help the Tigers trample over Lamesa with a score of 44-37.

2 POINTS! Carmen Rios (35) is sure hoping for two, while Karleen Thompson, Leeann Pierce and Carrie Housden are there to back her up if necessary.

"GO OUT THERE AND" Coach Ken Housden gives a few pointers to JV players Angie Housden (13), Hope Hernandez (55), Stacy Dunk (23), Allison Adams (31), April Donnelly (45) and Stephanie McKnight (35).

JUNIOR VARSITY - Angie Housden, Stephanie McKnight, Tonya Cox, Stacy Dunk, Allison Adams, Hope Hernandez, Cintia Gonzales, April Donnelly and Pam Casias. Not pictured is Renee Alexander. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)



BLOCK 'EM - Tonya Cox, Allison Adams, Angie Housden and Stacy Dunk block their Lamesa opponents.



"I feel privileged playing for my dad. It makes me want to play harder."

— Angie Housen

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS SCOREBOARD District 4-9

45-40
30-25
47-36
35-29
24-49
41-43
63-64
42-43
32-27
35-26
23-25
38-33
32-42
40-48
31-28
32-52
22-31
37-44
28-47

Season 8-11

Brownfield
Rotan
Brownfield
Big Spring Tourne
San Angelo Centre
Midland
Andrew
Pecos
Lamesa
Monohar
Lake View
Fort Stockton
Sweetwater
Pecos
Lamesa
Andrew
Pecos
Sweetwater
Ft. Stockton



FRESHMEN GIRLS SCOREBOARD

Coahoma
Rotan
Big Spring
Rotan
Colorado City
Big Spring Tourney
Lamesa
Monahans
Big Spring
Sweetwater Tourney
Roscoe
Merkel
Sweetwater
Andrews
San Angelo

Season Record 5-10



"If you played your best, you couldn't ask for anything else. You'll be let down, but it's not as bad as if you know you didn't give it your all."

— Leslie Ward

HERE YOU GO! Shondra Robinson looks for a fellow Tiger in a game against Andrews.



FRESHMEN CAGERS - Back Row, Shondra Robinson, Donna Clay, Coach Jan Kruse, Front Row Sherri Hataway, Missy Trull, Connie Cates,

Sharnette Thompson, Diana Rodriquez, Monica Hinojos and Leslie Ward. Not pictured is Betty Carrisalez. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

JV, freshman teams finish 8-11, 5-10

The Snyder Junior Varsity team ended their season with an 8-11 season record (4-9 district).

Leading scorer for the team was Stephanie McKnight with 210 points hooped in 14 games (15 points averaged per game). Her high game was against Andrews with 30 points. Second high scorer was Pam Casias with 51 points basketed in four games (13 point average).

Why basketball of all sports to play? Angie Housden said, "I like basketball because I think it's fun. It takes every player to make a team work out."

Hope Hernandez said, "I like playing basketball and any kind of sport that helps the school."

"It's fun and it gives me something to do," said Cintia Gonzales.

Although the season didn't end as well as it started, Housden,

Hernandez and Gonzales were satisfied with it. Housden said she thought it was "pretty good except for a few games that we should have won."

The freshmen ended their season with a 5-10 record.

High scorer was Leslie Ward with 55 points. Second high was Donna Clay with 49.

The freshmen, for the first time, experienced the joys of winning and the sorrows of losing. But how did they feel when they lost and played their best?

Monica Hinojos said, "I'm usually upset and I won't talk to anyone 'til I cool down and when I do, I realize I played my best."

Shondra Robinson said, "You have a good feeling inside even though you did your best, but your best wasn't good enough!"

— Michelle Holder

District 8-6

Cagers finish season
with player
improvement

"We didn't accomplish what we wanted to and that was disappointing. We gave a good effort each game, had fun and represented Snyder High well and that was three things we had set out from the first to do each game," said Head Coach Larry Scott about how he thought his '83-'84 varsity basketball team did.

Scott said, "Each player improved individually and we played better as a team." The team ended their season with an 8-6 district record (0-12 season).

Senior Sunny Cobb said, "I think I improved a lot and I think that I have a lot more to learn."

There are times we all wish we could go back and do over again, making some changes. Senior John Murphy said, "If I had the chance . . . there would be a lot of changes made. I would work to improve and make myself a lot better basketball player."

Junior Willie Greathouse said, "I would improve my attitude. I would be out to get every rebound I saw coming off the rim!"

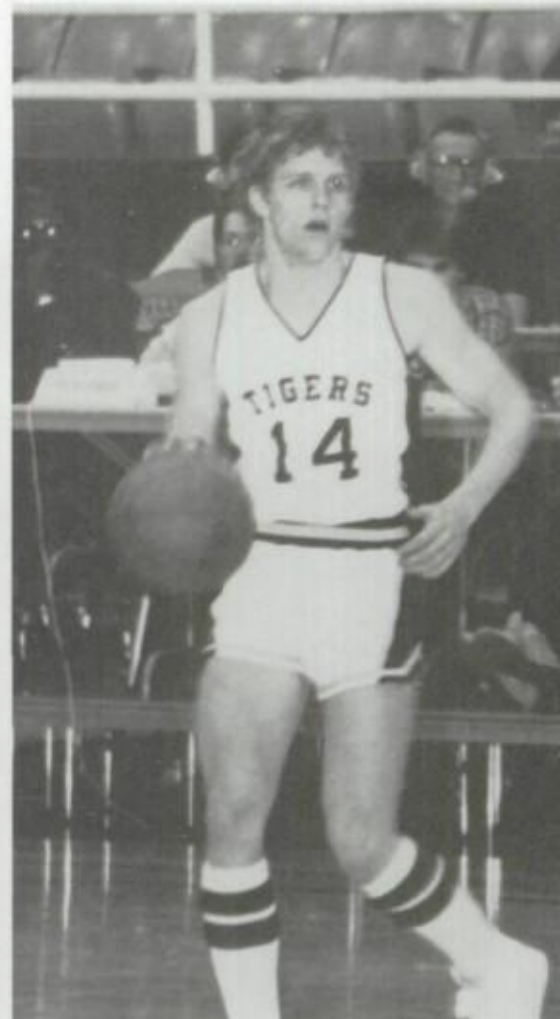
Sunny Cobb was high-point man, with a 10.2 average. Murphy averaged 6.6 in rebounds. Paul Tate averaged 1.9 assists and Chad Peterson averaged 2.1 steals for highs.

Cobb was named All-District and Tate received Honorable Mention.

— Sandi Stone

BOUNCE, BOUNCE: Chad Peterson brings the ball out to his waiting teammates.

HELP, TIGERS! #22 Sunny Cobb fends off an opponent hoping a Tiger will come to his aid.

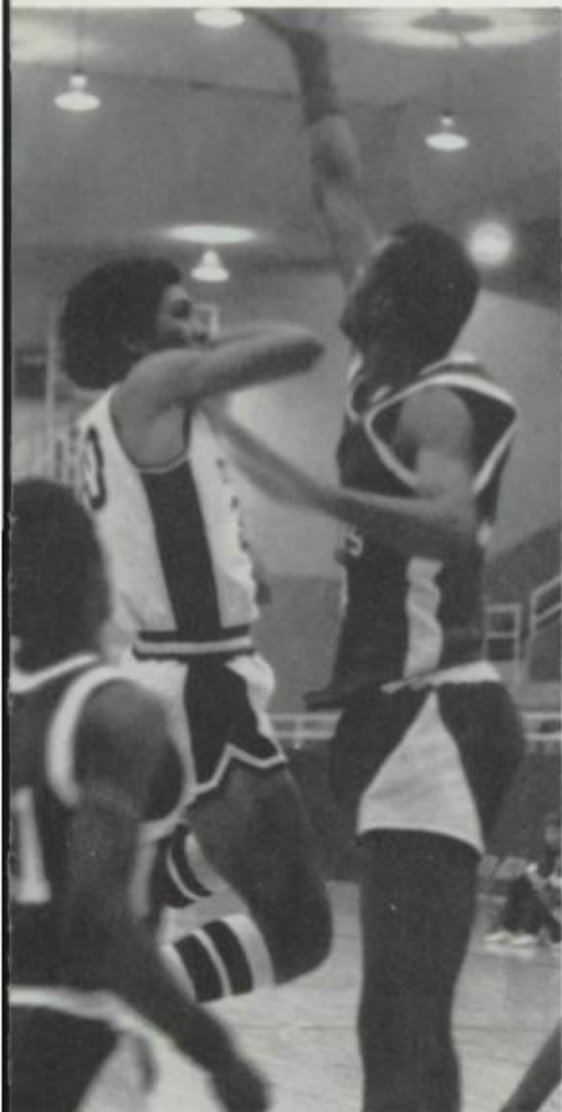


VARSITY CAGERS: Head Coach Larry Scott, Don Tucker, trainer, Wade Lee, Willie Greathouse, Jerry Comstock, Fred Fleming, Marcus McGlouthin, John

Murphy, Paul Tate, Sunny Cobb, Chad Peterson, Mike McWilliams and Coach Bud Birks. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

PRAYING FOR TWO: John Murphy (#42) just hopes the ball makes it to the basket for two in action

against the Pecos Eagles. The Tigers won this first bout 83-44.



JUMP BACK, JACK! Willie Greathouse (#30) looks for a Tiger to get the ball to.



WHAT GRACE: Willie Greathouse tosses in two with style. Fred Fleming is there just in case he needs any help. (Photo by Monica Becerra)

BRAINSTORMING: Coach Larry Scott and his varsity basketballers go over what plays to use in the remaining seconds of a game.



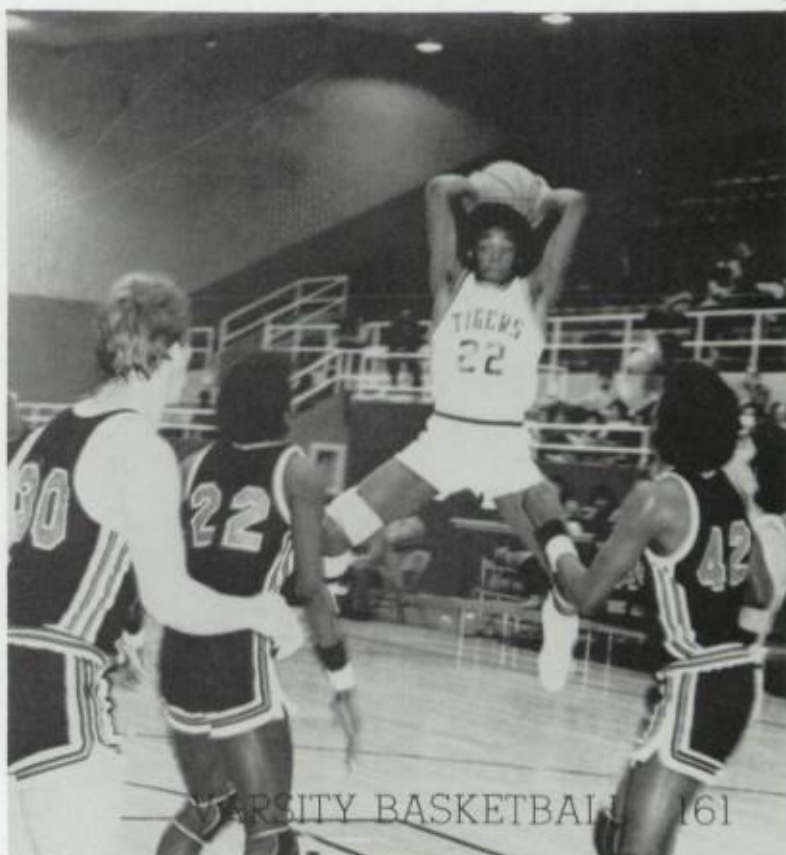
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD District 8-6

56-59	Midland Lee
47-61	Abilene Cooper
68-98	Abilene High
Levelland Tourney Consolation	
63-69	Odessa Permian
Canyon Reef Tourney Fourth	
41-55	San Angelo Central
Reese AFB Tourney Consolation	
62-71	Midland High
74-54	Big Spring
58-74	Lamesa
39-57	Monahans
74-42	Lake View
55-41	Ft. Stockton
61-69	Sweetwater
52-62	Lamesa
83-44	Pecos
45-61	Andrews
58-55	Lake View
64-53	Monahans
65-64	Sweetwater
47-49	Ft. Stockton
46-63	Andrews
48-47	Pecos

9-12 Season Record

"Lamesa was the toughest to play because they played as a team, and kept pressure on you most of the time. They also had one of the leading scorers and rebounders."

— Sunny Cobb



Great expectations held by basketball coaches

Improvement and great expectations for the future were what the JV, sophomore and ninth grade black and gold basketball teams had in common according to their coaches for the '83-'84 season.

JV Coach Bud Birks said he thought the JV "performed well as a team as the year progressed."

JV post player Chris Garrett said he thought their best game was against Andrews, which Snyder won 86-66.

Wing and post player Mark Daniel said as the season progressed, "We used teamwork rather than individual performances."

Coach Birks said, "This is a talented bunch and I anticipate great things from them in the future."

The JV season record was 24-5.

Coach Mackey Greene, sophomore coach, said if he could go back and do it again, one change he would make would be to have an easier schedule.

Sophomore player Jerry Dubose said he thought a "difference of strategy might have made a better team."

The sophomore season record was 3-10.

"Our team play and competitiveness improved greatly," said Coach Walter Hargrove about his freshman black team's overall improvements.

He said he would "stress teamwork and competitiveness even more than we did," in regard to replaying the season.

The freshman black team record was 5-6.

Freshman Gold team Coach David Creswell said his team got better as the season went along. Their season record was 3-6.

— Shondra Robinson

WARM UP - Snyder's freshman team warms up before one of their home games.

FRESHMAN TEAMS - Gold team, first row, coached by David Creswell, Brad Vincent, Tony Davis, Harvey Guerrero, Nathaniel Chavez, Albert Rodriguez and Tony Ubando. Not pictured James Courtney, Mike Long, Mack Williams and Darrell Williams. The Black team, second row, coached by Walter Hargrove, Jerry Villarreal, Mike Kershaw, Reynaldo Gomez, Earl Ware, Jeff Rose, Jim Landis, Kyle Guerri, David Molina, Skip Coward, Alan Holt and Dennis Martinez. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)



NINTH GRADE BLACK SCOREBOARD 5-6

37-63
50-40
47-48
28-32
27-29
48-52
39-49
63-39
73-59
69-64
63-56

Andrews
Sweetwater
Big Spring
Lamesa
Lamesa
Andrews
Sweetwater
Brownfield
Big Spring
Big Spring
Brownfield

NINTH GRADE GOLD SCOREBOARD 3-6

42-59
29-36
45-36
26-29
Consolation Sweetwater Tourney
46-76
26-41
44-33
48-46
25-31

Coahoma
Andrews
Big Spring
Andrews

Brownfield
Coahoma
Big Spring
Big Spring
Brownfield

"If I could make a basket, maybe we could get something started, because we were losing."
— Albert Rodriguez



SHOOTING FOR TWO - Justin Webb (44) shoots for during a J.V. game at the high school. (Photo by Canales)



SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD 3-10

40-72	Midland Lee
34-56	Abilene High
64-33	Hermleigh
29-73	Permian
51-49	Midland
37-64	Pecos J.V.
51-56	Midland Lee
55-73	San Angelo
53-62	Big Spring J.V.
65-77	Sweetwater J.V.
37-35	San Angelo (Soph.)
32-35	Hermleigh
	Jayton J.V.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD 24-5

49-72	Midland Lee
60-23	Cooper
52-71	Abilene
Snyder Tourney 2nd	Permian
58-59	Central
Midland Tourney 2nd	Midland
54-36	Big Spring
52-54	Lamesa
56-38	Monahans
Jayton Tourney 1st	Lake View
44-38	Fort Stockton
49-41	Sweetwater
64-34	Lamesa
53-27	Andrews
57-43	Lake View
54-50	Monahans
86-63	Sweetwater
86-63	Fort Stockton
69-50	Andrews
57-43	Pecos
60-40	
86-63	
30-43	

UP THE SCORE - Chris Garrett attempts to increase the score of the J.V. team against Big Spring. (Photo by Monica Becerra)



SOPHOMORE CAGERS - Coach Mackey Greene, Eddie Becerra, Chris Dorn, Patrick Malone, Todd Odom, Lance Aldridge, Justin Webb, Ricky Rodriguez, Jerry Dubose. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

JUNIOR VARSITY CAGERS - Sammy Barrera, Mark Daniel, Bobby Scott, Todd Pollard, Jimmy Velasquez, (second row) Wade Forga, Greg Stansell, Chris Garrett, Coach Sherman Birks, Don Osborn, Tim Courtney, and Jacky Anderson. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)



GOING FOR THE MOSTEST - Freshman Katrina Reed prepares to do the long jump. She had a very strong season for a freshman. (Photo by Tonya Holladay)

GO FOR IT, DORA - Dora Hernandez, sophomore, demonstrates her efforts in helping to set a new SHS record in the 1600m relay. (Photo by Tonya Holladay)



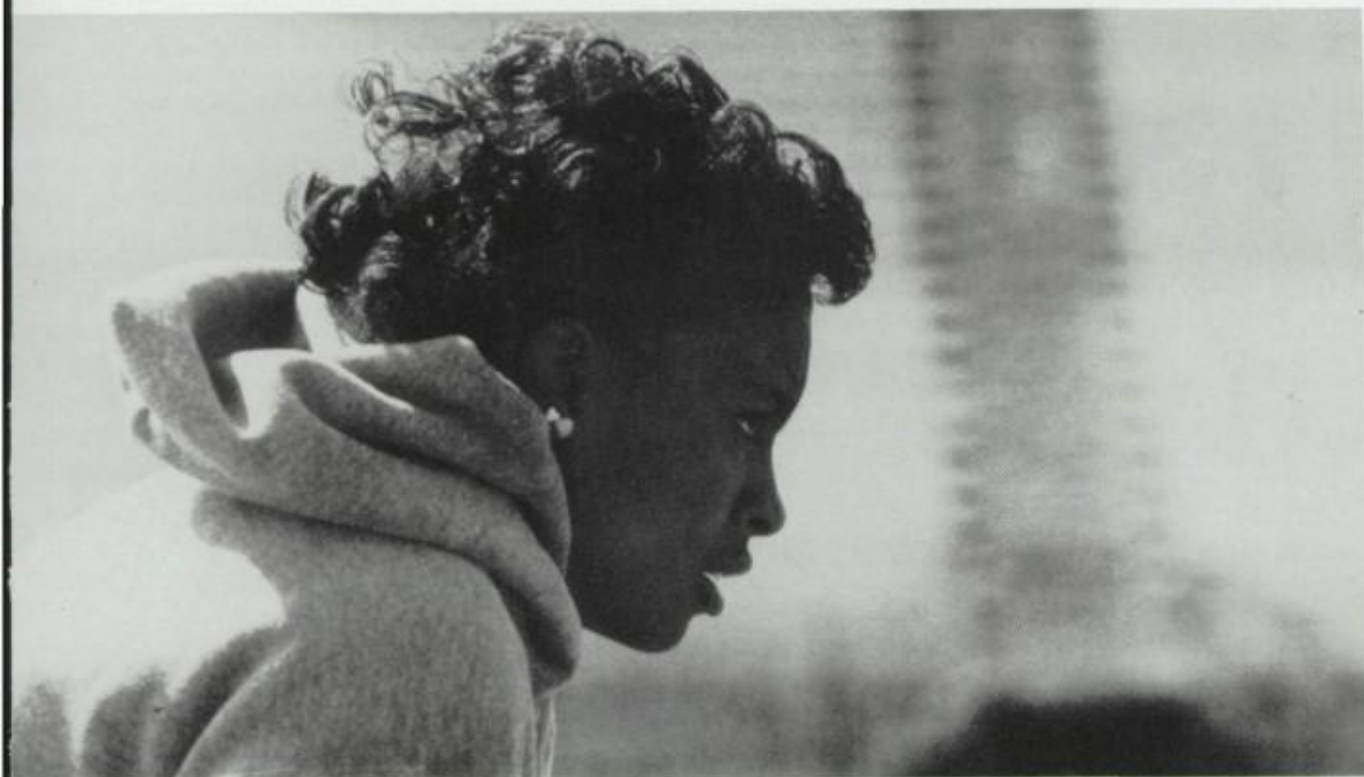
SUCH GRACE - Anderina Kitchens, senior, runs the bleachers in a practice session after school. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



VARSITY TRACK - Front row Tonya Holladay, Roselia Aguirre, Diana Gonzales, mgr., Kim Koenig and Katrina Reed. Second row Karlene Thompson, Dora Hernandez, Tina Romero, Deana Underwood, Gail Costillo and Cintia Gonzales. Third row Asst. Coach Leslie O'Pry, Alexandria Baez, Anderina Kitchens, Rosie Pena, Thelma Garza, Donna Anderson, Hope Hernandez, Donna Clay and Coach Patty Grimmett. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

WARMING UP - Freshmen Tonya Holladay and Kim Koenig and Juniors Tina Romero and Thelma Garza warm up before getting down to serious business. (Photo by Randy James)





"We all did very well and worked well together as a team. And when the team gets along and boosts each other, we all do a lot better."

— Donna Anderson

VARSITY TRACK GIRLS' SCOREBOARD

	place	points
Sweetwater Relays	—	—
Concho Belle Relays	8th	22
Whirlwind Relays	1st	99
Mustang Relays	4th	80
Mustang Relays	4th	78
Hill Country Relays	6th	45
District	3rd	98
Regionals	5th	28
State	7th	—

Girls' hard work shows in results

"Great! The girls worked really hard and it showed in their performance at the track meets. This was the most girls that we ever sent to regionals and the most records we've ever broken in a track season and I was very proud of the girls," said Head Coach Patty Grimmett about her track girls' season.

The Lady Tigers qualified for regionals in six events. The events were the 800m relay, 400m, 200m, 1600m relay, triple jump and long jump.

800m relay team members were Anderina Kitchens, Katrina Reed, Donna Anderson,

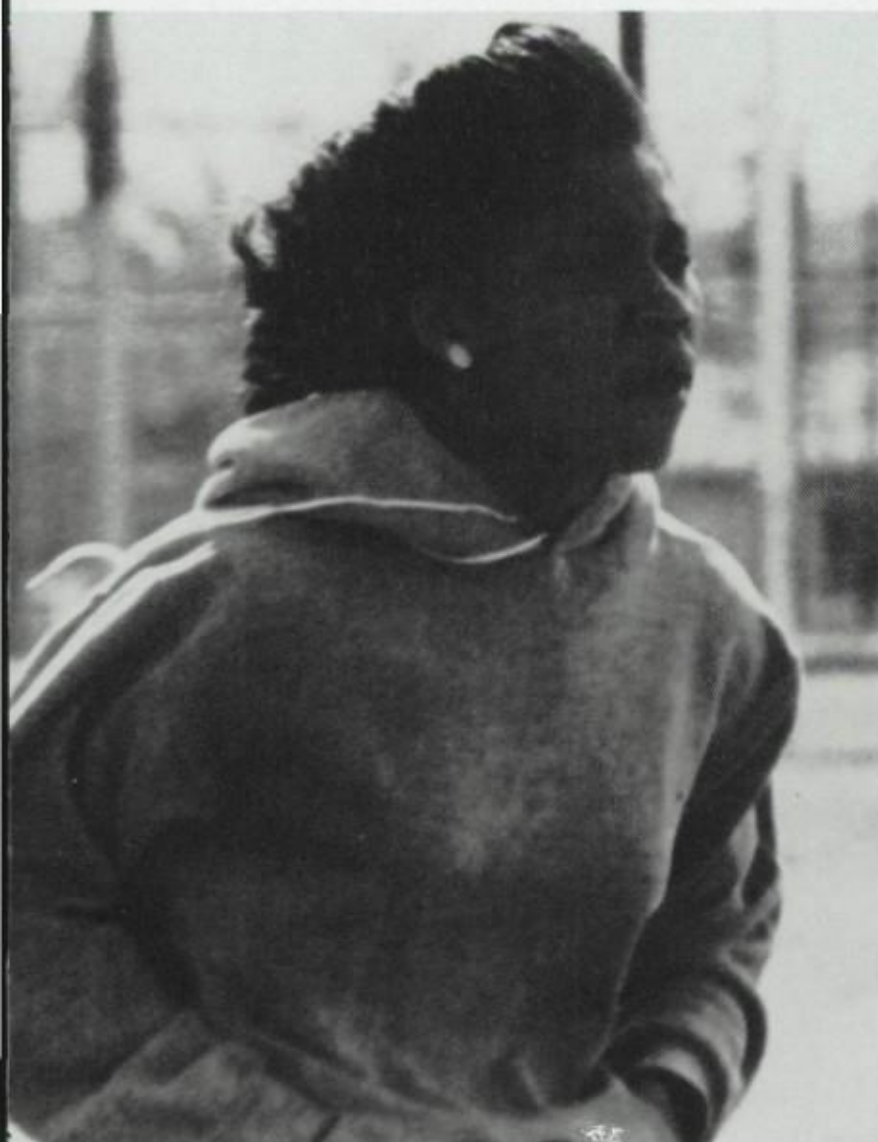
Karlene Thompson, with alternates Stephanie McKnight and Kim Koenig. Thompson qualified for the 400m and Kitchens ran the 200.

The 1600m relay team was made up of Kitchens, Reed, Thompson and Dora Hernandez. Thompson also qualified for the triple and long jumps.

She was also the only SHS girl trackster to qualify for state competition. She jumped her best ever jump at regional to take second place with a 38'3".

At the state contest, Thompson took seventh place.

— Michelle Holder



JUST A LITTLE FARTHER - Sophomore Karlene Thompson can see the end of the run in sight. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

MY TIRED'S TIRED - Freshman Tonya Holladay looks exhausted after one of their many meets. (Photo by Coach Patty Grimmett)

Successful season for tracksters

For most of the tracksters on the varsity squad and their coach, the '84 track season was successful and they were pleased with their individual performances.

Coach Robert Crawford said their weakest event was their distance races but overall, their season went well.

Three members of the team made it to regional competition: Chad Peterson in the long jump, Kyle Freeman in the shot put and Ricky Vaughn in discus.

Vaughn said, "If I had any changes, I would not have thrown the shot at the beginning of the year and just thrown the discus."

Tommy Holladay said, "The team did pretty good, but I feel we can do a whole lot better, if we all went out and gave 100% and let winning and losing take care of itself. If we do that, then no matter what happens, we are winners."

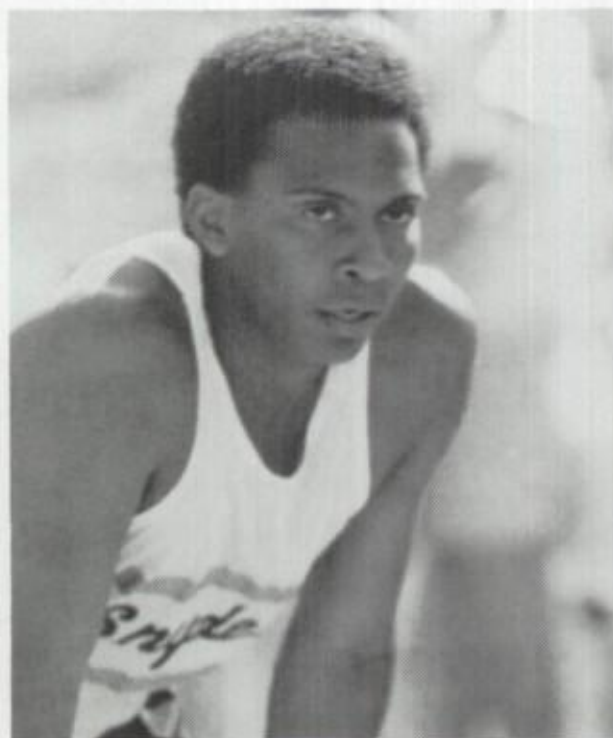
Darren Greenway said, "We have improved in the shot and discus and everyone has improved in the sprints. We have performed pretty good."

— Shondra Robinson

LAST BIT OF STRENGTH - Senior Chad Peterson uses all his remaining strength to get his best distance in the long jump. (Photo by Ray Canales)

I CAN DO IT! Sophomore Robert Patterson concentrates on his high jump event. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

TAKING A BREATHER - Senior Norman Malone takes a breather after running his 300 meter hurdles. (Photo by Coach Robert Crawford)





VARSITY TRACK TEAM - First row Tim Mitchell, Pete Rosas, Reggie Price, Par Egnell, Chad Peterson, Tommy Holladay, Thomas Quintella. Second row Norman Malone, Earl Ware, Ricky Romero, Todd Pollard, Sonny Cobb, Chris Stephens, Eddie Becerra, Jeff Rose, Mike Kershaw. Third row Tim Kershaw, Robert Patterson, Lars Orlin, Ricky Vaughn, Marcus McGlouthlin, Chris Garrett, Kyle Freeman, Joe Boudreau, Corey Miller, and Ray Gaston. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)



NECK AND NECK - Todd Pollard runs even-stein with a member of Abilene Eagles track team over the hurdles. Here you can see the look of determination on Pollard's face. (Photo by Par Egnell)

ALMOST THERE! Senior Darren Greenway strides for his last meters in the 100 meter relay. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



"This season we had a good track team and I think I have done very well and should not have thrown the shot any this year because my discus is what I am best at."

— Ricky Vaughn

VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

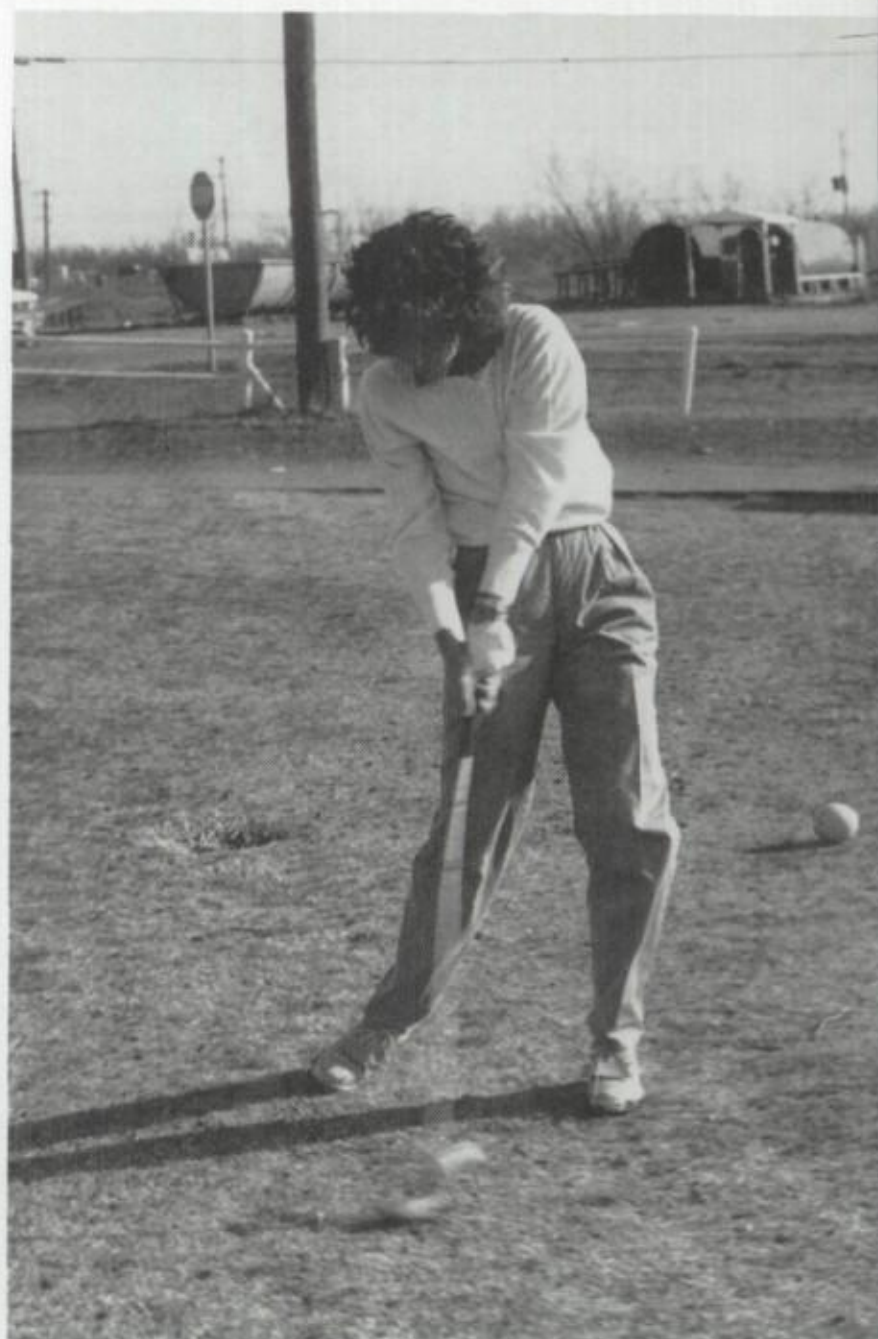
Abilene	2nd
Andrews	3rd
Odessa	4th
Andrews	4th
Sweetwater	2nd
San Angelo	6th
Pecos	5th
	(district)
San Angelo	3rd



UMMMMM! - Even consistently-winning medalists have to eat sometime! Senior Lisa Franklin munches down as Lea Ann Thompson, freshman, controls her hunger pains. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



TAKING A SWING - Freshman Leslie Light practices her swinging technique at the country club golf course. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



VARSITY GIRLS' GOLF SCOREBOARD

	Place	Medalist
Lubbock	4th	L. Franklin, 1st
San Angelo	3rd	L. Franklin, 1st
Big Spring	4th	L. Franklin, 1st
Snyder	3rd	
	(A)	L. Franklin, 1st
Ft. Stockton	4th	
	(B)	L. Franklin, 1st
Andrews	1st	
	(A)	L. Franklin
	3rdq (B)	L. Franklin, 1st
	1st	
	(A)	L. Franklin, 1st
Monahans	6th	
Sweetwater	(B)	X. Harris, 3rd
Regional	1st	L. Franklin, 1st
State	1st	L. Franklin, 1st
	2nd	L. Franklin, 1st
	2nd	L. Franklin, 3rd

"I really think I've improved this year. You can't tell it by my scores. But it's gonna take a lot more concentration next year than I've had this year."

— Michelle Holder

WARM UP - Freshman Rebekah Powell takes a practice swing in a practice session before the Snyder tourney. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



Golfers fulfill potential

"I really had no solid belief that we could qualify for the state tournament. With Lisa (Franklin) playing well, I knew we should win district, but I think that we have played up to our potential this year," said Coach Jan Kruse about the '83-'84 season of girls' golf.

According to their statistics, the A team (Franklin, Xalyn, Harris, Rebekah Powell, Leslie Light and Susan Hamlett) had a very good season. They came in second at regional, one stroke out of first place with Franklin regional medalist. From there they went on to state to come in second with Franklin coming in third as medalist.

"I feel like I have worked hard as well as our whole team, and we have achieved some great things," Franklin said.

As individuals and as a team, the girls had different comments. Light said, "I could've played better and worked harder. I think the team played very well for being such a young team."

Hamlett said, "During district I didn't do very good, but as a team, we did do good."

The B team members were Michelle Holder, Lea Ann Thompson, Angie Lay, Camille Reed, Stacy Randall and Stephanie Blair.

Lay summed up the season by saying, "Golf is a very complicated game that takes many hours of practice and dedication."

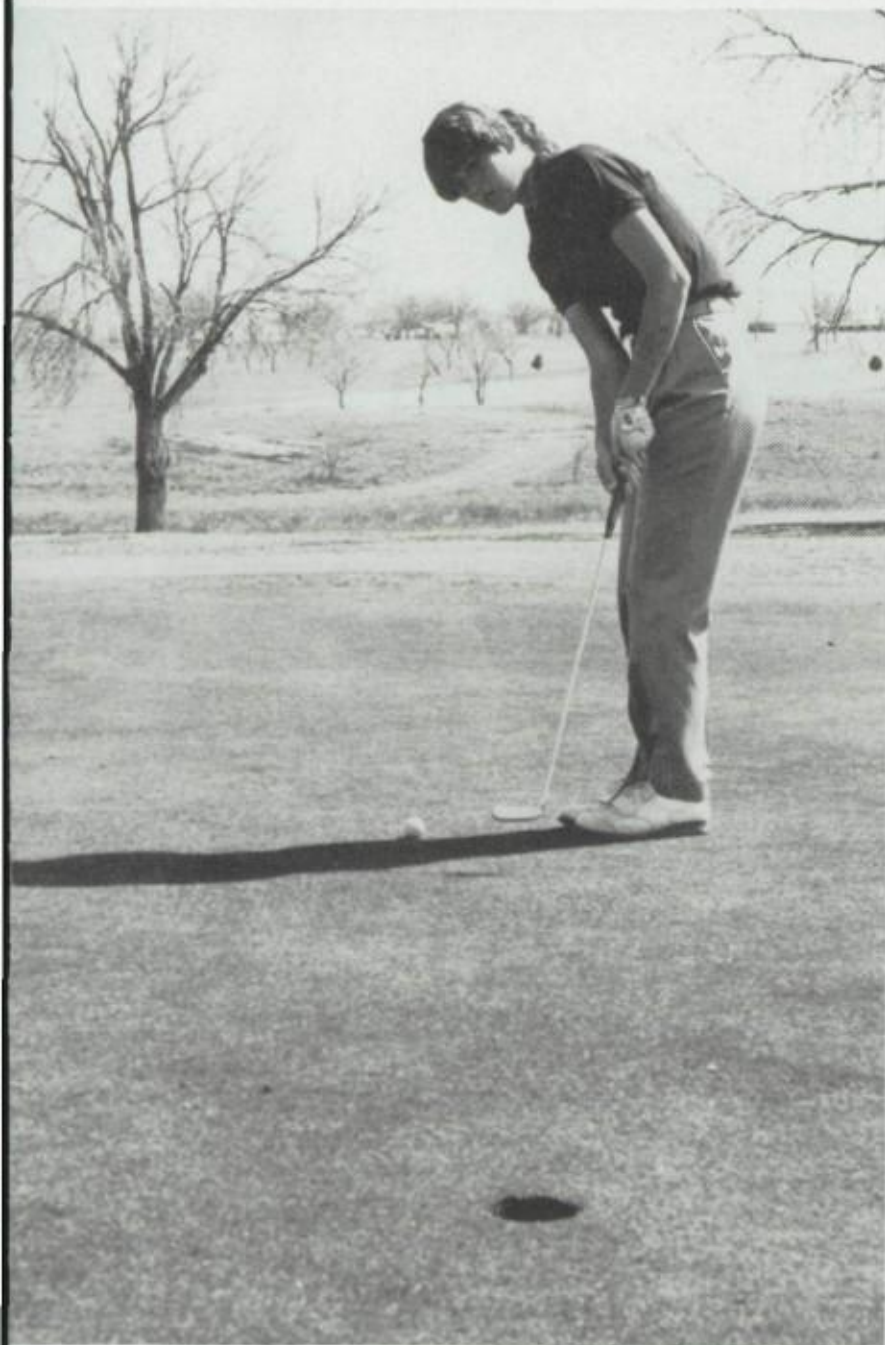
As for the year, Kruse said, "Next year will be an exciting year. With the nucleus of our future teams qualifying for state, we will know what we want to accomplish each year. This is a big plus as far as confidence and experience go."

— Stacie Hart



VARSITY GOLF - Front row Xalyn Harris, Stephanie Blair, Susan Hamlett, Angie Lay. Back row Michelle Holder, Camille Reed, Leslie Light, Lisa Franklin, Stacy Randall, Rebekah Powell and not pictured Lea Ann Thompson. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

LET'S SEE - All district golfer, Lisa Franklin, concentrates before putting. Franklin was medalist at 10 straight tournaments, and regional medalist and third medalist at state. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



Golfers improve, learn

"I have improved my overall game. I have learned what it is like to really go all out to win as a team and give my best as a team player," said Senior Billy Newton about his season on the varsity golf team.

Junior Mike McKinney summed it up like this, "We have improved every tournament. Our scores have been better each tournament from the start to the last. Individually, I improved somewhat, but I haven't gotten back to what I used to shoot." He finished the Andrews tourney with a 163.

The team, coached by Mackey Greene, did not do as well as hoped. The "B" team ended their season 14th and the "A" team finished their season 11th for district.

"I think I have gained experience because I won't get as nervous at first, like I used to do," said Freshman Shane Gann, when he was asked if he gained experience for next year.

Junior Lance Leatherwood said that the more tournaments you play in, the more confidence you have in your game.

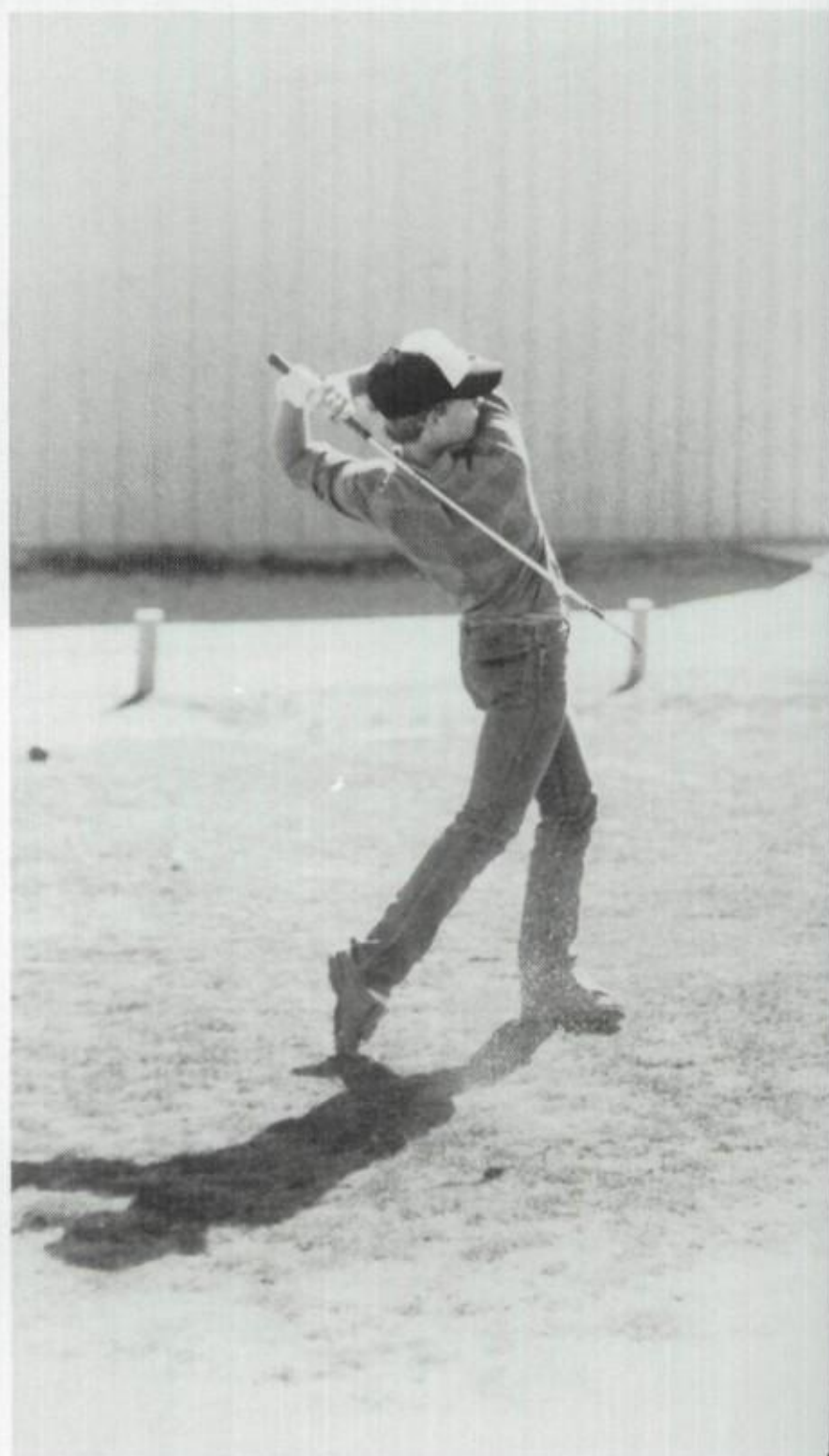
For the '84-'85 school year, there will be seven returning golfers, so the experience gained this year should pay off next year.

— Melissa Johansen



VARSITY GOLF - First row Mark Murphy, David Holley, Billy Newton, Shane Gann, and Chad Sellars. Second row Coach Mackey Greene, Mike McKinney, Virgil Feinsod, Lance Leatherwood and Todd Turner. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

LOOK AT IT FLY - Freshman Shane Gann watches to see where the golf ball lands in a practice session on the Western Texas golf course. (Photo by Randy James)





TAKING A SWING - Lance Leatherwood really does have a golf club - his swing action is just so fast, the camera couldn't keep up with it! (Photo by Tonya Neblett)

"The season went all right. We didn't do that well, but from the first tournament to the last, we improved."

— Mike McKinney

VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place	
	A	B
Ft. Stockton	11	14
Big Spring	14	16
Andrews	15	15
Brownwood	14	14
Sweetwater	11	-
Lamesa	12	13
Snyder	11	14
Pecos	11	14



THERE IT GOES! Freshman Chad Sellers takes a swing during a practice round at Western Texas College which helped him to have a score of 219 at the Big Spring tournament. (Photo by Tonya Neblett)



CONCENTRATION - Senior Todd Turner gets ready to tee off with deep concentration. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

GOT IT! Freshmen Shawna Chrane and Dee Butler strive to return the ball to their opponents. The two competed in doubles throughout the season. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

Racketeers end disappointing season

"To improve you have to concentrate and try hard. I seldom did that this season," said Freshman Shawna Chrane, member of the Varsity Tennis Team.

The team did not have as good a season as planned. They placed second in the Snyder Tournament and third in the San Angelo Lake View Tournament. Their season record was 7-3. And, although they had high hopes, they did not make it to regionals.

"Shanda and I ended our tennis season with disappointment. After winning two of our three tournaments and placing second in the other, we had hopes of qualifying for regionals. We had the ability to beat all the other teams in our district, yet we also were capable of being beaten by any of the teams. I guess it was just the other teams' time to win," said Junior Shana Hart of her and partner Shanda Wiman's chances in district.

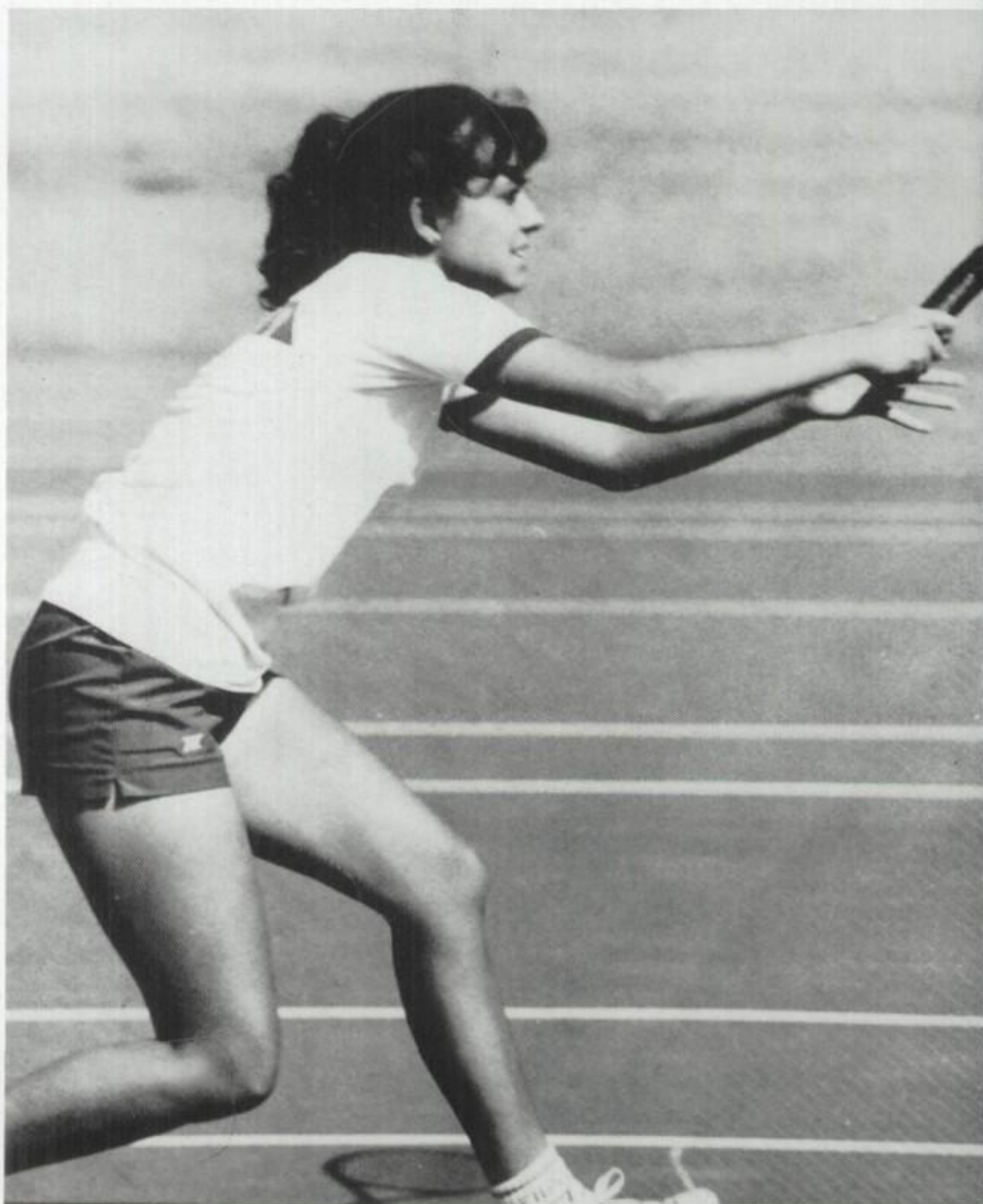
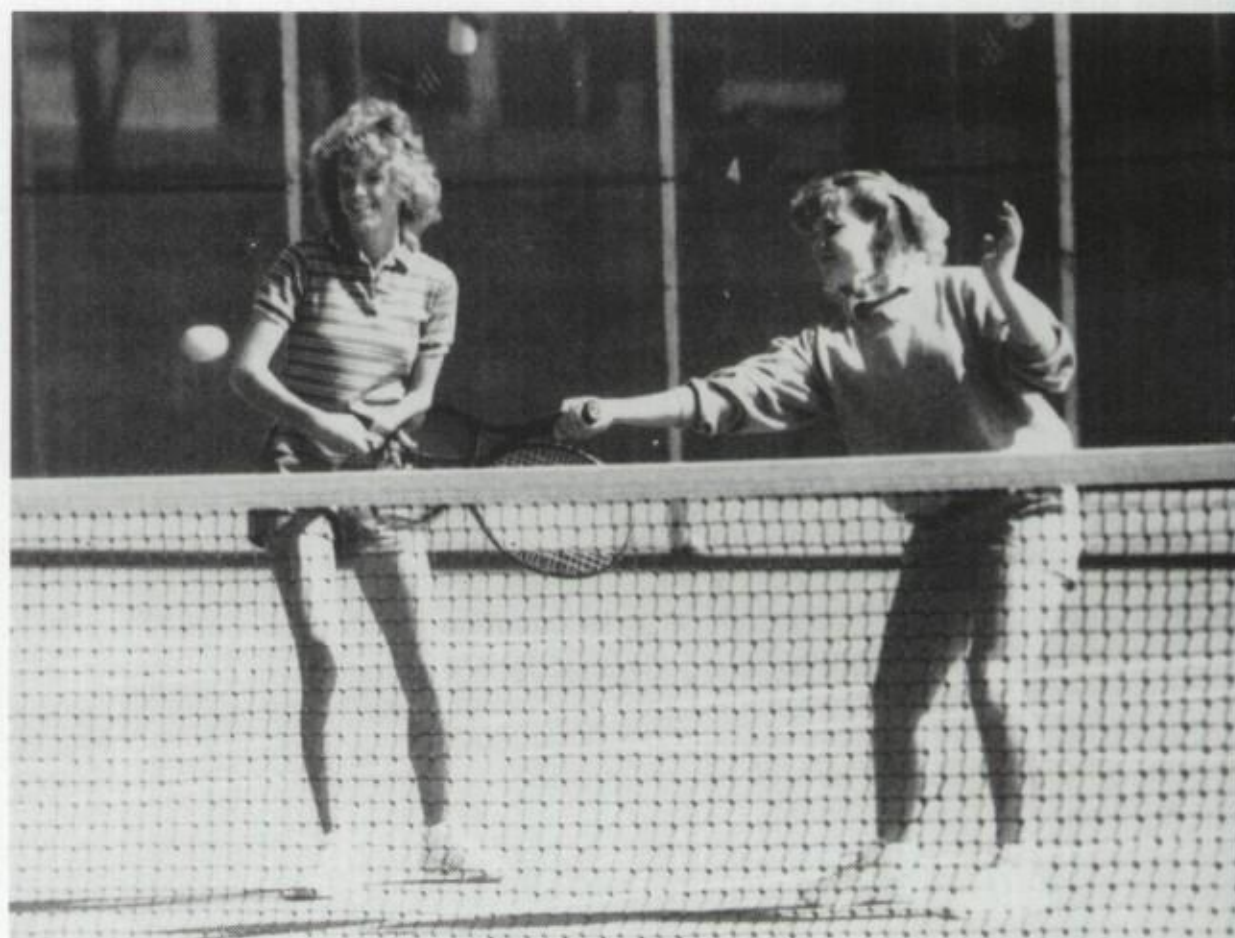
Even though the team's season did not end like it was hoped, everyone had their good matches and bad matches. Freshman Shanda Wiman said, "I probably played my best match against Fort Stockton's Monica Castillo. I had been hearing about her since last summer, so I had been terrified to play her. I guess my worst match was at the finals of the Abilene Tournament."

Dee Butler, freshman, said, "The only thing I would change about this season is being more serious during workouts and I think with the year behind me, I will do better just from the experience."

"I probably wouldn't change a thing because we did better than expected," said Sophomore Mike McWilliams, when asked if he would change anything.

— Kim Blumenstock

OVER THE NET! Junior Shana Hart concentrates as she hits the ball over the net. She competed in doubles with Shanda Wiman. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)





VARSIITY TENNIS - First row April Donnelly, Terri Holley, Shana Hart, Shanda Wiman, Shawna Chrane, Dee Butler, Michelle Killian, Michelle Osborn, Kim Butler, Lorelei Jones. Second row Coach Charles Chrane, Mike McWilliams, Toby Hinshaw, Geoffrey Chamblee, Chris Wiman, James Melott, Joe Pyburn, Alex Brice, Brad Hart, Michael Risenhoover and David Etheredge. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

WHAM! Freshman Michael Risenhoover slams the ball back in practice at the junior high courts. He played doubles with Mike McWilliams through the season. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



1 SINGLES - Senior Chris Wiman practices nining the ball. He was the number 1 boys' sin-player. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



VARSIITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD

13	5	Monahans
16	1	Colorado City
20	5	Big Spring
16	2	Lamesa
4	14	Lake View
3	15	Andrews
15	3	Sweetwater
15	2	Colorado City
2nd Pl.		Sweetwater Tourney
5	13	Fort Stockton
10	8	Pecos
2nd Pl.		Snyder Tourney
3rd Pl.		Lake View Tourney



"I thought my doubles partner (Michael Risenhoover) and I did very well, considering I came out late and I started tennis workout after going through off-season football for an hour every day."

— Mike McWilliams

Tiger baseball makes it to bi-district play

"Way to go, Tigers! We're proud of ya!" The Tiger varsity baseball team went 10-0 all the way through district, winning five of the games by the 10-run rule (when a team is ahead by 10 points after the fifth inning, the game is called).

The defending '83 state champs went on to compete in bi-district play against the Canyon Eagles, losing two games, 9-4, 7-5.

Pitcher and short stop Charles Bollinger said he thought he gave his best effort every game. "Everyone has to, to keep up the winning baseball tradition at Snyder High," he said. Apparently he did give his best effort every game as he was chosen Most Valuable Player for all-district and had a batting average of .655 and a 5-0 pitching record for district.

Snyder dominated the all-district pickings with a total of eight players being named to the squad, one as honorable mention and Coach Albert Lewis chosen as Coach of the Year. Besides Bollinger, catcher Eddie McClure, first base Norman Malone, third base Chris Sanders, outfielders Bobby Velasquez and Chad Peterson, designated hitter Justin Webb, and pitcher Paul Tate were named to the roster. William Cotton was honorable mention.

After the second Canyon game, Lewis told his team, "Guys, we had a good season and you went out fighting. You don't have anything to hang your heads about. We're just as proud of you as we were last year. I want to say thank you to all of you, and to you seniors, I wish you well and to the rest of you, we'll get back after it next year."



VARSITY BASEBALL - First row Roger Pavlik, Jay Mayo, William Cotton, Chad Peterson, Todd Odom, Michael Carter, Alfredo Pineda. Second row Coach Ricky Howell, Jerry Bowen, Justin Webb, Eddie McClure, Charles Bollinger, Tommy Hunter, Jimmy Cain, Bobby Velasquez, Don Tucker. Third row Coach Albert

Lewis, Mike Adams, Chris Sanders, Willie Greathouse, Norman Malone, Jimmy Hunter, John Murphy, Paul Tate, Paul Thompson, Jimmy Velasquez and Coach Roland Herrera. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)



SAFE!! Sophomore Chris Sanders shows his sliding talent against Midland High. Sanders was one of eight Snyder players chosen to the all-district roster for the season. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



LOOKING THE SITUATION OVER - Coach Albert Lewis watches for any weaknesses in his team as they warm up before a game. Lewis was named Coach of the Year for District 4A. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

WAY TO GO! Sophomore Justin Webb gets congratulations from Chad Peterson and Coach Roland Herrera after hitting a home run. Webb was named designated hitter to all-district. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)

CONCENTRATION - All-district pitcher, Junior Charles Bollinger, shows his stance while concentrating on striking the batter out. He had a 5-0 district pitching record and a .655 batting average. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



"The team did well, but when you win five out of 10 games by the 10-run rule, it's hard to make yourself give 100%."
— William Cotton

Varsity Baseball Scoreboard

Fort Stockton	11- 1
Pecos	12-11
Lamesa	6- 3
Andrews	16- 0
Monahans	10- 0
Fort Stockton	13- 2
Pecos	14-11
Lamesa	4- 1
Andrews	11- 3
Monahans	17- 5
District Record	10-0
Bi-District	
Canyon	4- 9
Canyon	5- 7



LAST MINUTE DISCUSSION - Coach Ricky Howell talks to his JV players before going out to the field. In his second year of coaching at SHS, he led the Tigers to a 10-9 record. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

CONCENTRATING TIGER - Third baseman Brad Holcomb waits for the ball to come his way during the Coronado game. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



JV BASEBALL - First row Mitch Page, Albert Rodriguez, Mike Carter, Kerry McCarter, Henry Alvarado and Cotton Merritt. Second row Tim Sullivan (mgr.), Toby Ubando, Skip Coward, Reynaldo Gomez, Mike Long, Todd Odom and Brad Holcomb. Third row Coach Ricky Howell, Dennis Martinez, Kenneth Pickering, Don Osborn, Mike McWilliams and Casey Hale. (Photo Compliments of Ted Bigham)

HITTING HARD - Mike Long, freshman, steps up to the plate and slaps the ball to outfield. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)





Junior Varsity Baseball

finishes satisfying season with 10-9 record

The Snyder Junior Varsity baseball team finished the season with a 10-9 record.

The Tigers lost their first game against Abilene Cooper 4-13 and then their second against Andrews, 9-11.

They were soon back on their feet with four consecutive wins against Abilene Cooper (13-4), Big Spring (7-6), Midland (14-5) and Abilene (8-5).

Midland ended the winning streak by defeating the Tigers 6-10. Snyder played in the Merkel Tournament to place second.

"I am real proud of them. We played nearly all 5-A schools and competed well. I felt we improved and played together well as a team," said Coach Ricky Howell.

The Tigers were scheduled to play in the Abilene Tournament, but were not able to, due to weather conditions.

Snyder and San Angelo met on two separate occasions, playing double head-

ers both times. In the first meeting, the Tigers came up with the win in the first game, but unfortunately as fate would have it, San Angelo came back to win the second.

At their second meeting, Snyder was victorious in both games, squeezing by with their win, 11-10, 10-9.

Reynaldo Gomez, freshman, said, "I like baseball a lot and my first goal is to play on Coach Lewis' team. It gives me something to look forward to."

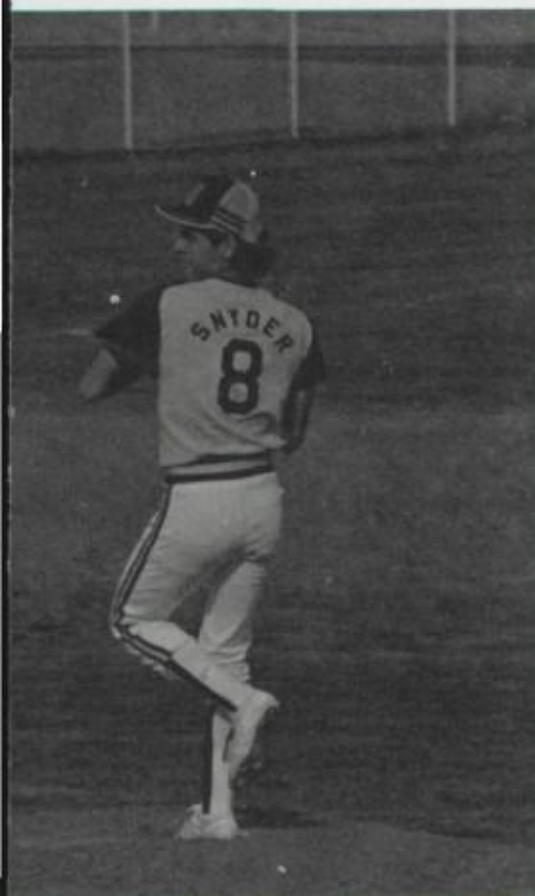
Kenneth Pickering said, "The team did progress as the season went by and I feel that the team wanted to give it their best shot so we all pulled together and made it a class act."

"I feel lucky to coach under a fantastic coach like Coach Lewis and in a baseball program like Snyder's. I feel very fortunate just to be a part of such a fine program," Coach Howell said.

— Robin Sharp

WARMING UP - Henry Alvarado, junior, takes hitting practice to loosen up before the game. The camera catches the ball and bat connecting as Alvar-

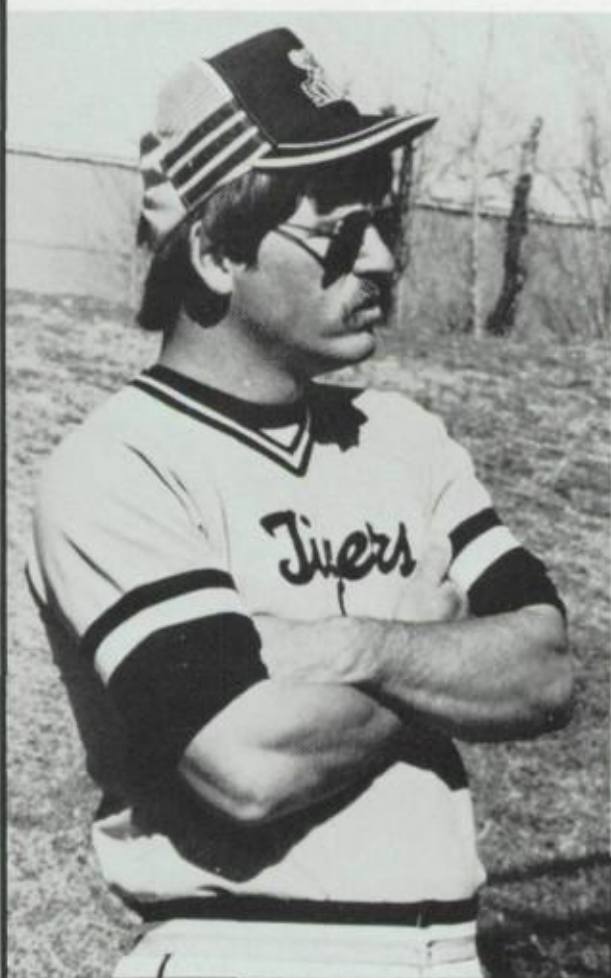
ado practices his bunting technique. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)



DING UP - Sophomore Jimmy Velasquez es for Snyder JV against Coronado. Velasquez was a member on the varsity team as well as V. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

"Baseball is a team sport that I have always enjoyed and I feel you play it for the competition and for the fun."

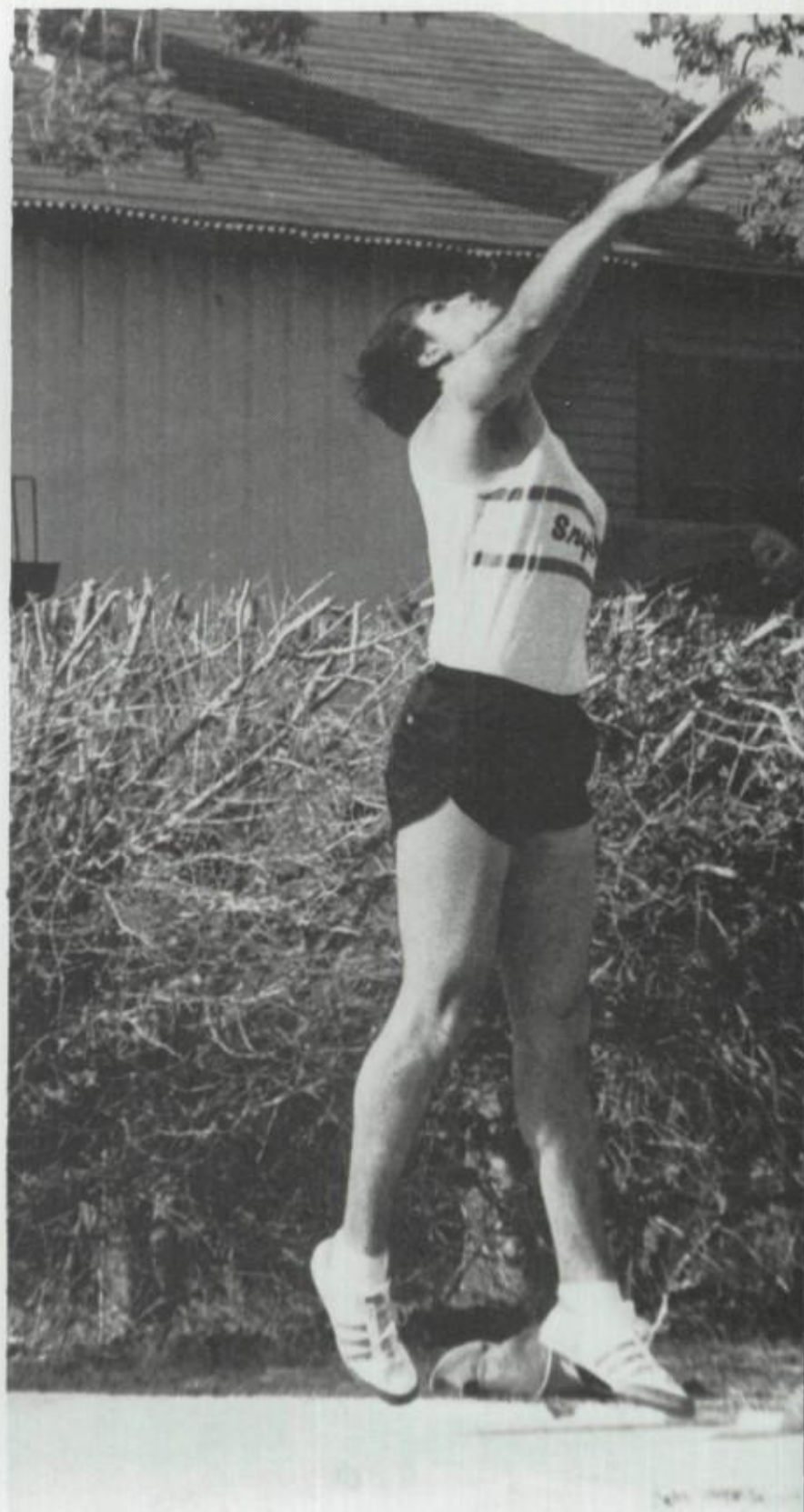
— Coach Ricky Howell



JV BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

4-13	Cooper
9-11	Andrews
13-4	Cooper
7-6	Big Spring
14-5	Midland
8-5	Abilene
6-10	Midland
2-12	Coronado
5-4	Lamesa
5-2	San Angelo
3-9	San Angelo
8-6	Abilene
4-6	Cooper
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8-2	Lamesa
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5-8	Coronado
11-10	San Angelo
10-9	San Angelo

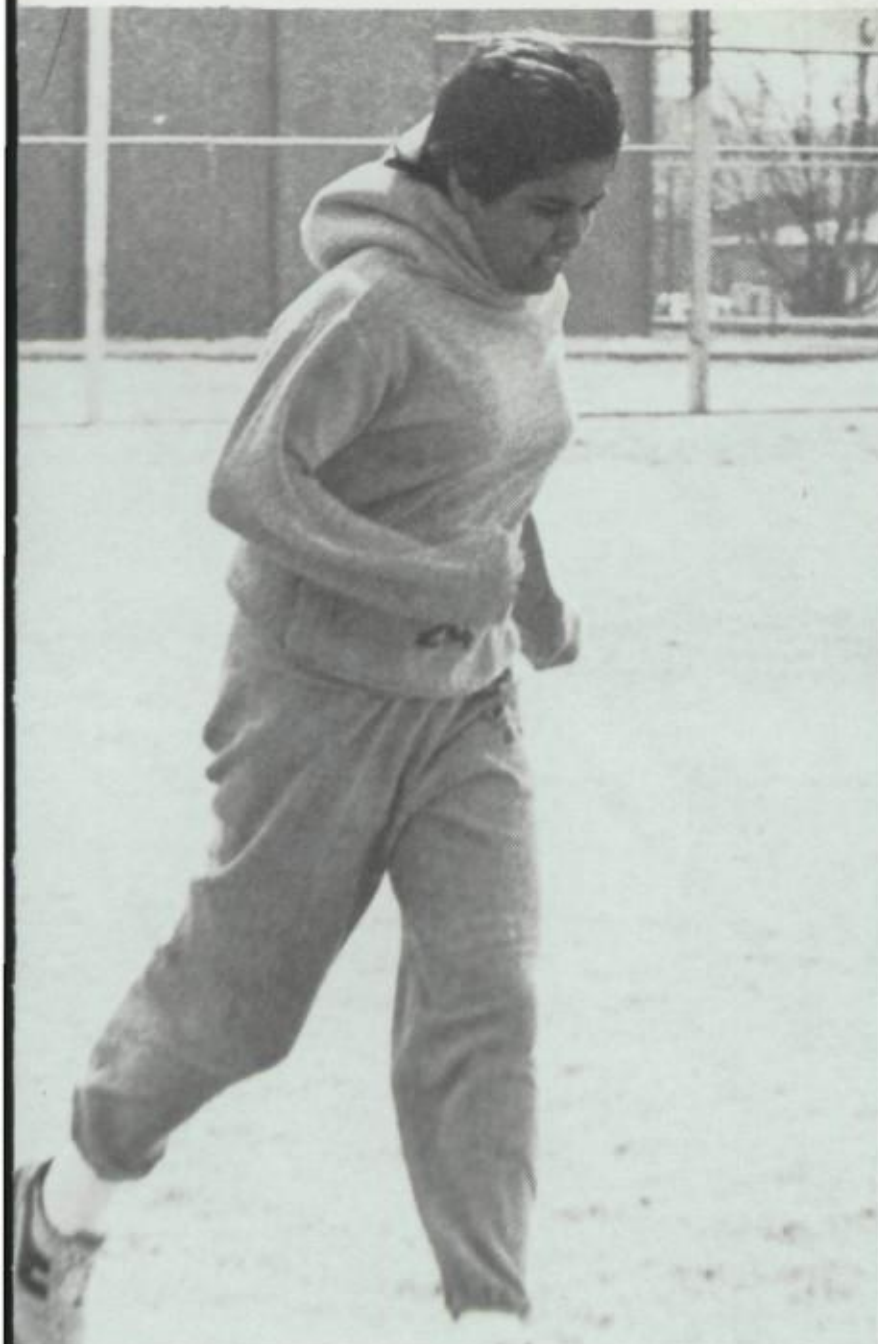
10-9 Record



SEQUENCE OF A RECORD SETTER - Senior Ricky Vaughn is caught in action in his record-setting event, the discus throw. He set a new school record of 162'4". (Photos by Coach Robert Crawford)

THERE SHE GOES - Sophomore Karlene Thompson definitely goes for length in the long jump, one of her three record-breaking events for the '84 track season. She jumped a distance of 17'11"3/4 to set a new SHS record. She also set new records in the triple jump, at a jump of 38'3" and in the 400 meter run at a time of 60.84. And was on the two relay teams that set new school records! (Photo by Tonya Holladay)





Tracksters

set new school records

As the '83-'84 track season came to a close, SHS had a lot to be proud of - 11 school records were broken - eight for the girls and three for the boys.

Karlene Thompson certainly proved to be instrumental as she contributed three records of her own, while helping break two others. Thompson shattered the long jump record with a leap of 17'11"3/4, while setting the triple jump mark at 38' 3". As a powerful sprinter she also set a new record for the 400 meters, clocking in at 60.84.

Thompson, along with four other teammates, also ran fast enough to set new record marks in the girls 800m and 1600m relays. Anderina Kitch-

THINK WARM! Dora Hernandez gets to "warm up" with fellow tracksters, but the extra work in the cold paid off as she set a new school record in the 800m run, with a time of 2:33.77. (Photo by Shirley Raschke)

ens, Katrina Reed, Donna Anderson and Thompson teamed up to run a 1:45.82 clocking in the 800m.

Not to be outdone, Thompson, Kitchens Reed and Dora Hernandez also erased the old mark for the 1600m, setting a new record at 4:04.54.

Hernandez showed the strength of the girls' track team as she set a new record for the 800m run, running an impressive 2:33.77 timing.

Roselia Aguirre and Gail Costillo also displayed their athletic abilities by setting new marks in the 1600m and 3200m runs respectively. Aguirre ran the 1600 in 6:42.51 while Costillo paced herself in the 3200 with a time of 15:34.00.

In boys' track, three records were broken with Chad Peterson's piston-like legs being a large reason for two of them broken. Peterson blazed through the 100m for an impressive mark of 10.64. Though it wasn't his personal best, it was fast enough to set a new mark. He joined up with fellow sprinters, Darren Greenway, Tommy Holladay and Kyle Freeman to erase the old mark for the 400m relay and set a new record of 43.31.

Ricky Vaughn proved you didn't need just speed to be successful in track as he used muscle-power to set a new school record for the discus throw at 162'4"

— David Rivera



AVING A TRAIL OF DUST ... Peterson sprints easily ahead of opponent in the 100m run. He set a school record in the event with a

run of 10.64, which wasn't his personal best, but good enough for a new trend. (Photo by Coach Robert Crawford)



ALRIGHT! Or is he stretching? No, Kyle Freeman must be happy with himself. And he should be - he was one of the record-setting team in the 400m relay with a new time of 43.31! Teammates were Chad Peterson, Darren Greenway and Tommy Holladay. (Photo by Coach Robert Crawford)

Not all fun and games

Hard work, but all remembers special times

Many little girls dream of growing up to be a cheerleader. And when they finally become one, they usually find that it's not all fun and games. It involves hard work and lots of time.

Hard work involves planning for pep rallies, making signs, decorating the gym and trying to raise school spirit. But, according to Tiger cheerleaders, it is a job that is involved and they have pride in it.

"I was very proud to represent the freshman team this year," said Kristen Walton.

"I feel privileged to be a cheerleader," Michelle Holder, freshman, said.

"I love being a cheerleader. It's great to let the teams know someone's cheering for them, win or lose," said JV cheerleader Denise Derrick.

But during this time, there were some funny and special moments, too.

Take for instance when one of the JV cheerleaders forgot to wear her bloomers in a pep rally. And when Mickey Broach, mascot, attempted a herkey jump. He somehow managed to split the inseams of his costume. Then two freshmen cheer-

leaders were attempting partner stunts and fell in front of the Tiger fans.

The Varsity cheerleaders had their moments, too.

"When we were building a pyramid last summer, and Sharmon was on bottom. Then Laurie, then me, Kathy was going to give Rachel a boost to get up on top. The only thing was Kathy pushed too much and Rachel went over the top of the pyramid," said Junior Tracey Davis.

"I remember those long, hot summer mornings coming up here to paint signs, perfect cheers and dance routines, exercise our bobs and paint more signs. It all went so fast and the last pep rally came too soon. I remember singing the Alma-Mater and thinking, 'This is it,' all summer long and it's over. I think all of us were saying that to ourselves because afterwards we all pulled together and cried. In fact, we did a lot of crying because cheerleading became a big part of our lives and was so special to us all," said Senior Kathy Norris.

The cheerleaders had a hard job, but fulfilled it with a lot of spirit.

— Suzette Harris



BEAT IT! BEAT IT! Varsity cheerleaders Laurie Donelson, Rachel Romero, Kathy Norris, Sharmon Briggs and Tracey Davis dance to Michael Jackson's "Beat It." (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

NOW HOLD THAT! Freshmen cheerleaders Kim Blumenstock, Kim Koenig, Michelle Holder, Katrina Reed, Connie Cross, Kristen Walton (head) and Leslie Light show their stuff after a pep rally. (Photo by Michelle Killian)





THE HIGH FIVE: Varsity cheerleaders Senior Sharmon Briggs (head), Junior Tracey Davis, Senior Laurie Donelson, Junior Rachel Romero and Senior Kathy Norris had a great year. They made the signs and decorated the gym. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)

UNUSUAL OR WHAT? Varsity cheerleaders Rachel Romero, Misty Merritt, Kathy Norris, Sharmon Briggs and Tracey Davis went crazy during the Pecos pep rally. Misty was substituting for Laurie Donelson. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



POSING PRETTY: Junior Varsity cheerleaders Rosie Pena, Michelle Harper and Denise Derrick (head) cheered at the Junior Varsity and Sophomore games.



AWARDS PRESENTED - Senior Mona Green, Junior Carie Housden, Senior Lisa Franklin, Sophomore Karlene Thompson and Senior Dora Hernandez were award recipients at the girls' athletic awards ceremony given by their booster club May 7. (Photo Compliments of Snyder Daily News)

Athletic Awards

Chad Peterson - was named Male Athlete of the Year, Best Defensive Player on the basketball team and Co-Most Valuable Player on the baseball squad.

Paul Tate - was named Co-Most Valuable Player on the baseball squad and received the Fighting Tiger award in basketball.

Sonny Cobb - was named Most Valuable Player in basketball.

Willie Greathouse - recieved the Most Improved Player Award in basketball.

Eddie McClure - received the Robert Hobbs Award.

Chris Wiman - was named Most Valuable Player in Tennis.

Lance Leatherwood received the Boys' Golf Medalist Award.

Ricky Vaughn - was the Most Valuable Player in Boys' track.

Lisa Franklin - was third medalist at the state golf tournament and received the Female Athlete of the Year Award. She also received the Girls' Golf Award for Medalist of the Year.

Carie Housden was all-district player in basketball.

Carie Housden received the Tiger Sports Award and the Free Throw Award for shooting the highest percentage of free throws.

Karlene Thompson - was Most Improved Player in basketball and was the leading point-getter for the team, with 216 points.

Dora Hernandez - received the Girls' Track Most Improved Award and was presented with the Tiger Sport Award.

Mona Green - was named Volleyball's Player of the Year.

MOST OUTSTANDING - Seniors Chad Peterson and Lisa Franklin were named Male and Female Athletes of the Year in ceremonies held April 30 in the Jerry P. Worsham Auditorium. (Photo Compliments of Snyder Daily News)





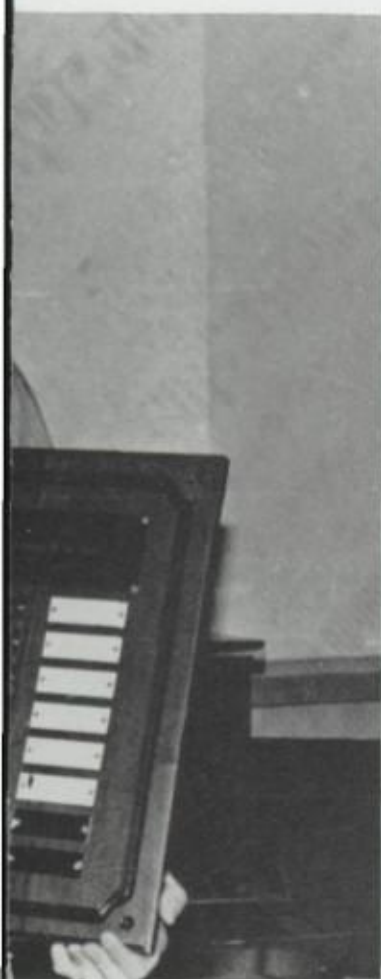
MOST VALUABLE - Senior Chris Wiman and Freshman Shanda Wiman were selected Most Valuable Players in Tennis. (Photo Compliments of Snyder Daily News)



OUTSTANDING TRACKSTAR - Senior Ricky Vaughn takes a quick glance at the Most Valuable Track Player award he received from Coach Robert Crawford at the Athletic Awards April 30. (Photo by Michelle Killian)



ALL-AROUND ATHLETE - Senior Paul Tate was named the other co-MVP on the baseball squad and received the Fighting Tiger Award in basketball. (Photo Compliments of Snyder Daily News)





Chad Peterson
All-District Receiver



DeWayne Williamson
Offens. Line., Honorable Mention



Ricky Vaughn
Offens. Line., Honorable Mention



Norman Malone
Running back, Honorable Me



Darren Greenway
Defens. Line., Honorable Mention



Eddie McClure
Linebacker, Honorable Mention



Mona Green
All-District 1st Team VBall



Cari Walker
All-District 2nd Team VBa



Sunny Cobb
All-District Basketball



Paul Tate
Honorable Mention, Basketball



Cari Housden
All-District Basketball



Karlene Thompson
Honorable Mention, Basketb



Jeff Minor
Defens. Line., Honorable Mention



Karlene Thompson
All-District 2nd Team VBall



Carmen Rios
Honorable Mention, Basketball



ALL-DISTRICT FORM - (22) Sunny Cobb goes up for two, demonstrating his skill and talent on the basketball court. Cobb was named All-District, and fellow player Paul Tate was named Honorable Mention All-District for the 83-84 basketball season.



Charles Bollinger
All-District MVP Baseball



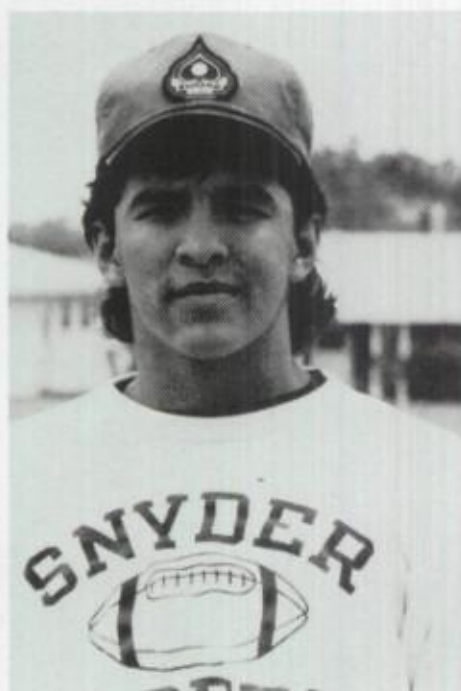
Eddie McClure
All-District Catcher



Norman Malone
All-District First Base



Chris Sanders
All-District Third Base



Bobby Velasquez
All-District Outfield



Justin Webb
All-District Designated Hitter



Paul Tate
All-District Pitcher



William Cotton
All-District Honorable Mention



Lisa Franklin
All-District Golf



Rebekah Powell
All-District Golf



Chad Peterson
All-District Outfield



Albert Lewis
All-District Coach of the Year



Xalyn Harris
All-District Golf



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN DISTRICT - Junior Charles Bollinger, Tiger pitcher, was named the MVP in

District 4A baseball, with a .655 batting average. (Photo by Ray Canales)



THE LIGHT TOUCH - Senior Lisa Franklin gives the ball just the right amount of push to make the hole. Franklin was one of three Snyder linksters to be named to All-District. (Photo by Lawrence McCown)



PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD - Obviously the shoe on the right has seen its better days, like when it looked as good as the one on the left. Gym shoes are one piece of equipment that definitely get

a lot of wear and tear. But look at it this way: the worn one does provide an extra feature for the hot, sweaty basketball player - air conditioning. (Photo by Randy James)

Sports equipment: badly needed for every sport

Sports equipment. No doubt about it - you gotta' have it if you're going to play a game properly! It's badly needed by every sport and for the most part, is taken for granted, abused, used and neglected. And SHS sports equipment is no exception.

As Coach Mackey Greene put it (understand he was talking specifically about golf equipment, but it's true for all equipment), equipment can last forever with good care.

Coach Larry Scott said a basketball could last a whole season but when it's used in games only, it will last through 10 games.

Coach Ricky Howell said a baseball can last three or four weeks, since a new ball is used for every game.

New sports equipment is purchased at different times, depending on how long some of it lasts.

As for golf, Coaches Jan Kurse and Green said the school doesn't purchase golf equipment; that each player must furnish his/her own.

Volleyball Coach Leslie O'Pry said, "We purchase equipment (in some form or fashion) every year."

Coach Walter Hargrove said some football equipment is purchased every year, but most of the equipment lasts a few years.

Scott said basketballs and shoes are bought every year, but uniforms are purchased every two or three years.

Wear and tear on sports equipment varies from holes in kneepads and worn-out soles on gym shoes to seams coming out and elastic being stretched in uniforms.

It is true that SHS sports equipment goes through a lot, but at least we get our money's worth out of it!

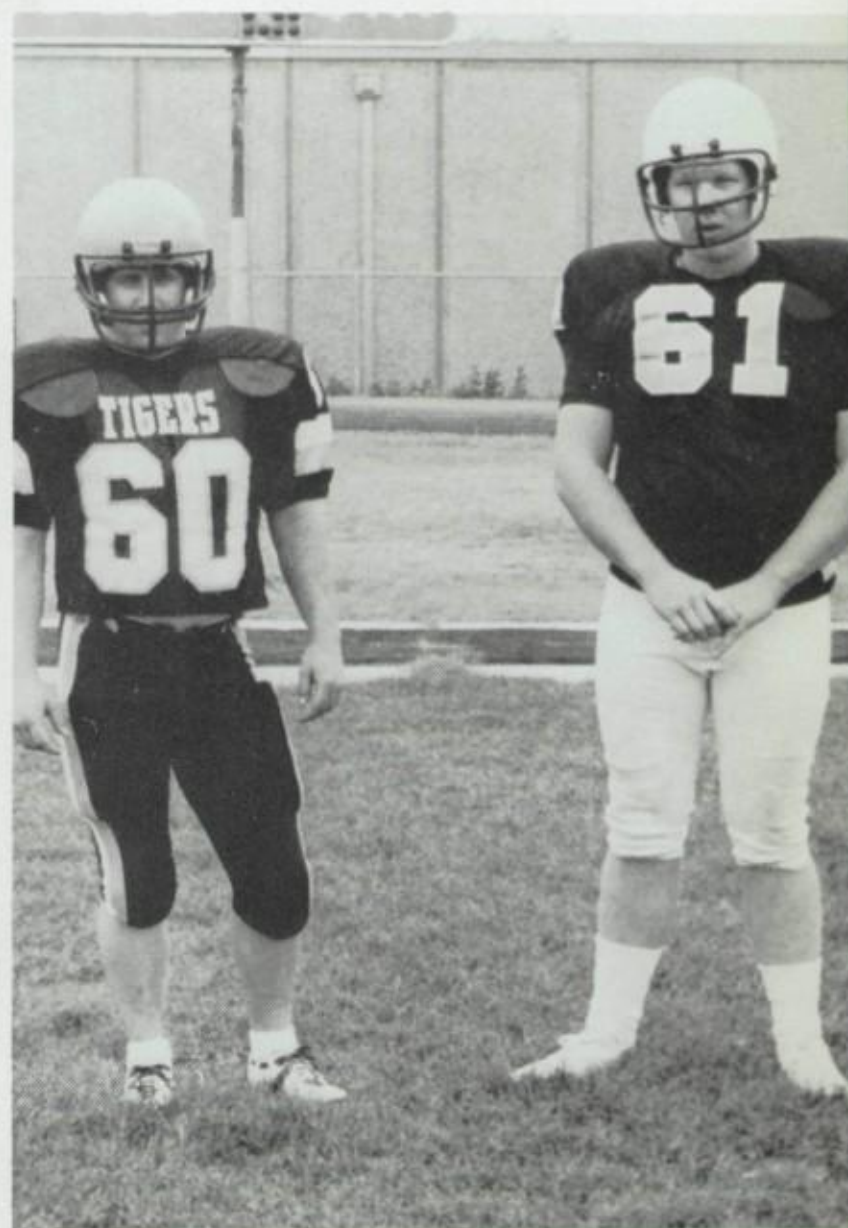
— Dianna Dela Rosa



THE OLD, THE NEW - Sophomore Karlene Thon shows what the new volleyball uniforms look compared to the old uniform modeled by Fresh Pam Casias. If you look closely, you can tell Casias also has an older volleyball. (Photo by Canales)



"YOU THINK YOU'RE SO COOL!" That's what Marcus McGlouthlin seems to be thinking as he looks over John Murphy's basketball uniform that is in better shape and newer than his own. (Photo by Randy James)



GO GET 'EM TIGERS - Jeff Minor and Virgil Feinsod show the old and new look of football jerseys. Feinsod models the old look while Minor shows off the newer duds. (Tiger's Lair Staff Photo)



MISS BASKETBALL 1984 IS - the one on the left, obviously. The one on the right has definitely made a lot of hoops and bounces for SHS and it's time to retire it. (Photo by Randy James)

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TIGER TOUGH - This drawing by Ray Alarcon won the Art II Tiger drawing contest, selected by students. The drawings were on display in the library, where students picked their choice.

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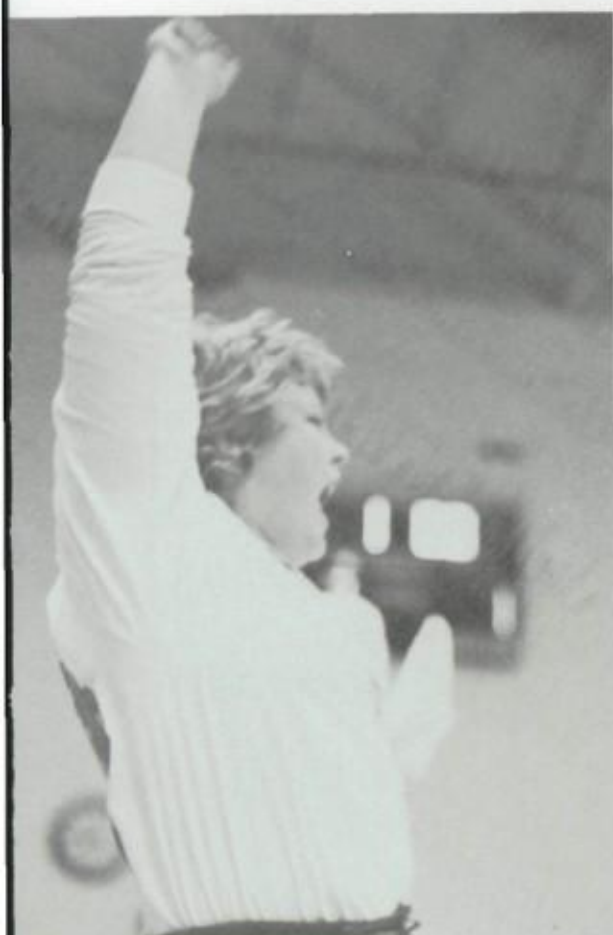
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SNACK TIME - Senior David Rivera and Junior Margie Rivera make their selection of candy during a break time. The candy, soft drink (alias Hi-C) and potato chip machines made a lot of friends throughout the year.



THAT'S MY TEAM! There's nothing like support from your fans and manager and Senior Lisa McNew definitely gets into showing her support for the volleyball team.

AN ACHIEVEMENT? Or just relief of finally getting to turn those text books in? Seniors Darren Greenway and Paul Tate put their original architectural abilities to work in Brenda Otto's Senior English class.



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ONE, TWO, UUGGHH! Lance Leatherwood works out on lifting weights. The golfers participated in off-season football, while their coach Mackey Greene coached sophomore basketball.



In Memory

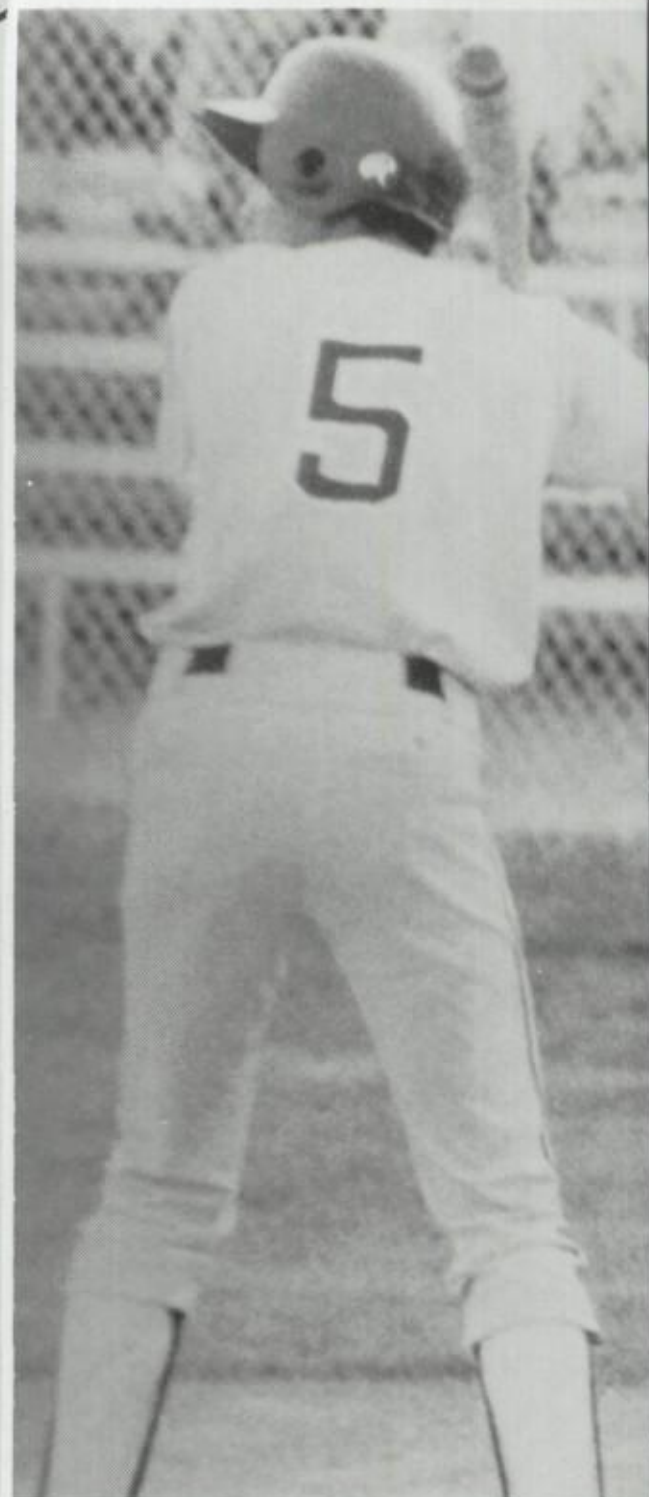


Deborah
Holmes

A member of
the 84
graduating class
whose death
affected us all
deeply.

Time Well Spent

*I*t is probably safe to say that all the hard work and dedication from each person paid off. The prestigious Rockefeller Fine Arts and Education Award of \$10,000 is proof of that. The accomplishments and goals achieved made a big splash for everyone. From band going to state, to choir winning sweepstakes, to track going to state, to VICA going to state, to One-Act winning state, to baseball winning district, plus many, many more accomplishments, this year finished with life's finest.



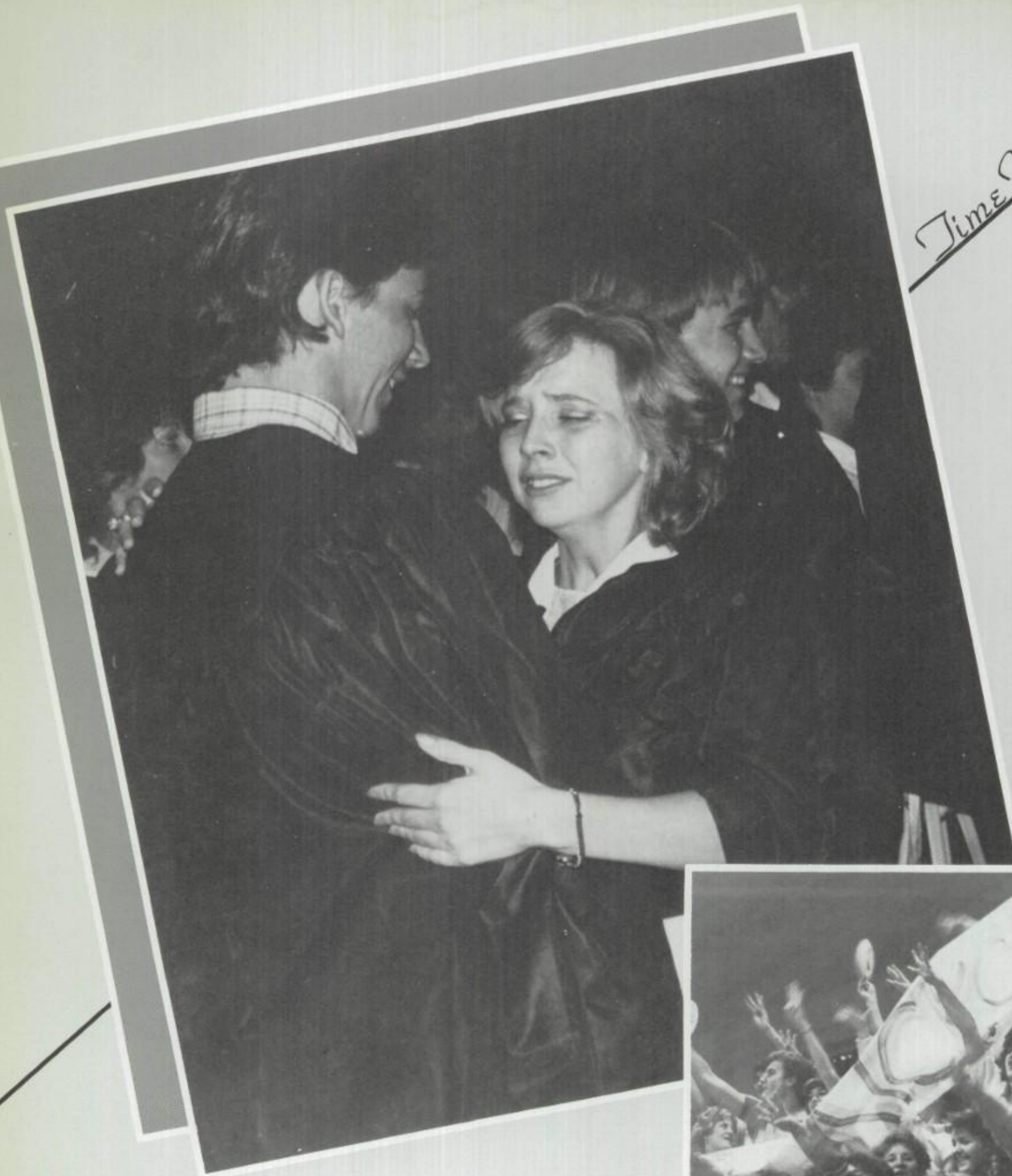
"THE BEST WAS YET TO COME" was sung by all the senior Choir members on graduation night. This senior class song was very special because it put words in a song that we could relate to, yet they were words that were hard to say to each other.





PUT 'ER HERE — Senior catcher Eddie McClure gets in position for the pitch in a hometown game against Andrews. The Tigers went undefeated in district competition.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION - K TAB Television, along with numerous other TV stations, arrived when David Rockefeller came to present the Fine Arts in Education Award to Snyder High in a large assembly, followed by a reception on stage.



WITH SNIFFLES AND TEARS, Senior Kathy Norris lets her emotions get the best of her with Senior Mike Everett on graduation night. This was the night Seniors said good-bye to classmates and friends and held on to the memories of the Class of '84.



*A*s frequently discussed on the last week of school, everyone, especially the seniors, agreed that it all went by too fast. It didn't seem like any time went by from the "Blow Up Big Spring" pep rally to the school Christmas dance and from the Pop's Concert to graduation. Hopefully, these and numerous other happenings are tucked away in every frosh's, every sophomore's, every junior's and every senior's mind, not to be forgotten, but only stored away for the time being until we can happily look back and say, "Remember when . . . time well spent."

SENIOR '84 could be heard amid all the other yells and cheers from the underclassmen at the Senior Pep Rally. It was our last pep rally as a group, and we wanted everyone to know that, "Rock-n-Roll from door to door, we're the class of '84!"

